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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—188 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

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DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

BYRD'S GEOLOGIST FLIES TO ROCKEFELLER RANGE

Dog Teams Race South to Lay Bases for Polar Journey Next Year; Planes Meet All Tests

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) March 8. (Exclusive)—The first step in Arctic exploration by airplane was taken yesterday when Laurence Gould, geologist of the expedition, flew to the Rockefeller Range in land and examine formations there and obtain specimens. He also will carefully fix the position by theodolite observations if the weather permits.

The trip of Gould's, which probably will be the last extended flight of the season, took place the same day four dog teams left Little America to lay down the first bases on the Barrier toward the pole in preparation for the polar flight next year. They will go sixty miles, covering the worst territory in the Bay of Whales and the polar plateau so as to familiarize themselves with the conditions of Arctic travel. The trip will round out the program for the year which in fact has been exceeded considerably by the success of the preliminary flights.

TAX PAYERS INCREASE

Los Angeles to Lead State

Stock Speculation Profits Expected to Boost Income Levy

Fifty Thousand Persons in County Will Pay Uncle Sam

BY WILLIAM F. HELM, JR.

WASHINGTON, March 9. (Exclusive)—Federal income tax payments in Los Angeles this week, it is estimated here, will total $7,500,000 to $8,000,000.

Nearly $500 residents of the city of Los Angeles, and about 130,000 residents of the county, complete, will file returns. Of that number, approximately two out of every five will pay no tax. Total returns filed by residents of the county last year numbered 84,516, Bureau of Internal Revenue records disclose.

The 50,000 or more residents of Los Angeles county who will pay an income tax will enrich the Fed-

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DIXON AIDE TO WILBUR

Hoover Names Montanan

Ex-Governor and Senator Gets Finney's Interior Department Post

Latter Becomes Solicitor; Ingalls of Cleveland Naval Air Head

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—The first important change of departmental officials under the Hoover administration was made today in the Interior Department with the appointment of Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, former Senator and Governor, as first secretary and the transfer of E. C. Finney from that post to the office of solicitor.

In naming Mr. Finney as the chief law officer of the department, the President accepted the resignation of Ernest O. Patterson, solicitor for several years, whose opinion to Dr. Hubert Work, Interior Secretary, that renewal of the Sinclair contract for royalty oil in the Salt Creek fields of Wyoming was mandatory came under fire in the Senate.

Another change of departmental officers announced is the appointment of David S. Ingalls of Cleveland, known as the "flying legislator," to be assistant Secretary of the Navy for aviation to succeed Edward P. Warner of Boston, who is returning to private business.

SOUGHT WESTERNER

In selecting a first assistant to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur as Interior Secretary, President Hoover sought a westerner thoroughly conversant with conditions in the Rocky Mountain States, which are vitally affected by the administration of the Interior Department and he believes he has found in Mr. Dixon an experienced executive as well as one with wide knowledge of the needs of the West.

Mr. Dixon, who is 60 years of age, is a native of North Carolina, but has spent practically all of his life in Montana. He served as a member of the House from 1901 until 1907 when he was elected to the Senate, serving one full term until 1913. In 1912 he bolted to the Bull Moose party, becoming chairman of the Roosevelt organization for his State.

Returning to the Republican fold after this movement died out, Mr.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

The Lines of March

CALLES MASSES TROOPS FOR DECISIVE STRUGGLE

Indian Leader Will Meet Onslaught of ex-President Near Zacatecas; Federals Cling to Mazatlan

MEXICO CITY, March 9. (AP)—Rolling up toward the insurgent northwest with what is announced as the greatest Mexican army organized since 1915, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, temporarily at least the supreme war lord, tonight massed his troops in the vicinity of Zacatecas for what is expected to be the most decisive battle thus far.

The end of the first week of the revolt and the opening of its second stage found rebel forces advancing southward in central and northwest Mexico with the prospect of the establishment before many more days of an actual war front in the States of Sinaloa, Durango and Zacatecas.

REBEL CHIEFS SHOT

The capture of the rebel general, Irineo Villareal in a battle at Paras, Nuevo Leon, and his execution before a firing squad, was announced tonight. Irineo was said not to be a relative of Antonio Villareal, Presidential candidate who also is with the insurgents.

Gen. Villareal had been left to hind with a small force to harrass the Federals under Gen. Almazan when Gen. Escobar fled from Monterrey. The Federal troops trapped Villareal's band at Paras and captured him after a short fight. He was shot after a summary court-martial.

Reports of heavy fighting between civilian rebels and Federal soldiers in the State of Colima, 600 miles west of here, were contained in press dispatches tonight. The rebels were said to have been driven off after spirited attacks on Colima and its port, Manzanillo.

The dispatches told of the capture and execution after summary court-martial of an asserted priest, J. Gualalupe Michel, who held the rank of general with the insurgents, and three other rebel leaders who were taken near Mamey.

ADVANCE CHECKED

The latest government communique says that the slow southward advance of the rebels along the Pacific Coast has been checked in Sinaloa, presumably in the vicinity of Culiacan. The Federals are reported still in control of the port of Mazatlan and the government is so confident in the strength of its defense that its communique said: "The rebels will never reach Mazatlan."

Meanwhile 300 miles directly inland insurgents led by Gen. Urbalejo are reported to have advanced southward to Canitas in the State of Zacatecas. This is a strategic position because of the opportunity to withdraw either to Torreon or Durango. The government announces that Gen. Calles has reached Zacatecas, less than 100 miles south of Canitas, with cavalry, infantry and artillery, numbering about 18,000. The forces, commanded by Urbalejo are believed to be much smaller.

SPIRITED FIGHTER

The rebel general is a full-blooded Yaqui Indian and is recognized as one of the most determined fighters in Mexico. He is renowned as a cavalry leader and through his former military commandership of Durango is thoroughly familiar with the territory where battle impends.

The government points out that another very likely contact point is the city of Torreon to which point the rebel Ben. Escobar fell back four days ago after being driven from Monterrey. Federal forces led by Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan and Gen. Eulogio Ortiz have consolidated at Saltillo to the west, but their advance on Escobar is slow because of torn-up railroad lines.

At present the strategy of Gen. Calles seems to be to force Gen. Urbalejo from Canitas, which would clear the railroad line to Torreon and give opportunity to attack that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ARMY UNITS STAND BY

Troops Prepare for Border

Fort D. A. Russell Soldiers at Cheyenne, Wyo., Ready to Move

Trains on Sidings Back Up Rumor of Mexico-Line Orders Soon

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) March 9. (AP) Two thousand troops at Fort D. A. Russell tonight were believed to be in readiness to entrain for the Mexican border if the situation there necessitates the presence of additional American soldiers. A report general in Cheyenne today was that an order to depart would arrive within twelve hours but high authorities at the post declined to comment on the rumor.

That preparations for an anticipated removal to the Mexican border for patrol duty in connection with the Mexican revolution have been completed was obvious to visitors at the fort today but commanding officers refused to discuss the activities.

SILENT ON PLANS

It is understood that orders have been received from Washington that no further movements at the fort should be made public, therefore, official comment on the probability that the First and Twentieth infantries would entrain sometime Sunday for the Mexican border was not available.

Statements attributed to officers and soldiers at the post were widely circulated in Cheyenne tonight that orders had been received to pack, and that an order to entrain would arrive within twelve hours.

Unusual activities at the fort included inspection of the rolling kitchens, of tents, packs, ammunition and other equipment. Tents were being raised and put down all day to determine whether they were in proper condition.

Of interest were a large number of railroad cars, including flats, freight and stock, which have been moved to a siding near the fort. This movement was considered by persons interested as substantiation to the generally accepted belief that Fort Russell's infantry is Mexico-bound if the situation there warrants more troops on this side of the border.

Bridge Workers Killed in Plunge

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) March 9. (AP)—Six men at work on a new bridge across the Kanawha River here drowned today while crossing the stream in a cable bucket. A post to which the cable was attached broke, and the six occupants were thrown into the swiftly running water.

LINDBERGH LANDS IN TEXAS

New Link Forged Between United States and Mexico With Inauguration of Air Mail Line

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) March 9. (AP)—A new communications link between Mexico and the United States was forged today by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he inaugurated regular daily air-mail service between Mexico City and this American border town.

Carrying a heavy cargo of mail and nine passengers, Col. Lindbergh reached here at 1:34 p.m. to be greeted by an enthusiastic crowd estimated at 20,000, which included a number of noted aviators. He took off from Mexico City at 7:56 a.m. and made a stop of a few minutes at Tampico.

The mail was transferred to a Texas Air Transport plane to be carried to San Antonio and thence to Dallas for the northward flight to Chicago on the existing air mail line, which connects with the transcontinental route.

THIRTY-SIX-HOUR SERVICE

Inauguration of the Mexican service will afford thirty-six-hour delivery of letters between Mexico City and New York.

Col. Lindbergh is expected to leave on the return flight to the Mexican capital tomorrow to rejoin his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the American Ambassador.

The welcoming crowd at the airport was so large and enthusiastic that it got out of hand. As the wheels of Lindbergh's plane touched the ground one large group of spectators broke through the ropes that had kept the landing field clear. They rushed out and surrounded Pilots of the two ships that escorted the Lone Eagle from Mexico City had difficulty in making the plane.

The safe landings because of the throng.

CROWDS DRIVEN BACK

Col. Lindbergh and his passengers remained in the cabin while officers drove back the crowds.

Scores of airplanes flew here from various sections of the country. Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, was among those on hand.

Capt. Ira C. Eaker, pilot of the famous endurance plane Question Mark, arrived from San Antonio in a speedy pursuit ship in which he had planned to attempt a dawn-to-dusk flight tomorrow from Brownsville to the Panama Canal Zone. While the flight has been postponed temporarily owing to the revolution in Mexico, Capt. Eaker said he is standing by for further orders from Washington.

PLANE WITH MEXICAN MAIL FORCED TO LAND

FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 9. (AP)—The regular northbound plane of the Texas Air Transport, Inc., bearing Mexico City air mail carried as far as Brownsville, Tex., today by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was forced down early tonight at Austin because of bad weather, said a telegram to the Fort Worth airport. A low ceiling made night flying dangerous, the pilot wired, and the mail was to be placed on a northbound night train.

RUMOR HAS DIPLOMATIC OASIS ARID

Report That Washington Embassy Will Heed Law Stirs Legation Circles

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Diplomatic teacups clattered more than usual today as members of the corps speculated about a report that one of their number has decided to import no more liquors into the United States.

Just when the reported action was taken by the member of the diplomatic Corps is unknown, but in some way it seeped into the grapevine of communications between the embassies and legations and rapidly spread. Since the action, if true, would set a precedent in diplomatic life in Washington, which has enjoyed complete immunity from all of the legislation prohibiting alcoholic liquors, the speculation centered on who the member of the corps might be.

One report said that it was the veteran of the corps, Viscount D'Alte, Minister of Portugal, who has decided that his legation will no longer be wet territory in a dry-law land. A request for an interview with the Minister at his home brought the reply that if there were "to be any questions about liquor there will be nothing to say."

COMPANY'S DIVIDEND UNDER FIRE

Webb Declares Casualty Concern Action Improper and Violation of Civil Code

SACRAMENTO, March 9. (Exclusive)—In a far-reaching opinion affecting all California corporations, Atty.-Gen. Webb today ruled that an 8 per cent dividend recently declared by the Eureka Casualty Company of Los Angeles is "improper and in violation of the civil code."

Charles R. Detrick, State Insurance Commissioner, informed the Attorney-General that the dividend was paid from surpluses arising out of the sale of company stock at a figure greater than par, "it being apparent that no part of the dividends arose from profits from the business of the company."

Webb ruled that proceeds from the sale by a corporation of its own stock, even at a figure above par, are part of its original assets and capital and cannot be regarded as profits.

FRANCE HAS WHIP HAND IN REPARATIONS PARLEY

Angry Germany Finds Old Foe Amply Fortified With Money to Dictate Settlement

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 9. (Exclusive)—All wars are not fought with armies. Financial conflicts may be almost as devastating, as many nations have learned. And all peace conferences are not taken up with halting military movements. Almost as important as the great peace parleys of Paris in 1919 is the parley of the reparations experts now going on in that city. And it is accompanied by just as much diplomatic maneuvering as the other and may lead to some big upheavals in international affairs.

It will be weeks before any conclusion is reached by the big financiers who have been sent to represent Germany, her creditors and American interests. But enough has come out now to show that fireworks are in prospect before any conclusion is reached.

France has demonstrated that Premier Poincare holds the whip hand. Supported by President Doumergue, he has been able to hold his parliamentary majority against all attacks. He faces Germany and the others backed by huge reserves of money which make it impossible to bring pressure on him, and he is determined that Germany shall pay according to his plan.

On the other hand, Germany is already beginning to show it will erupt against any severe terms. Its nationalists and monarchists have been attacking the government as too weak and the campaign is even extending in formidable fashion to a demand that the whole structure of the state shall be reorganized so that a strong government may be set up which can make demands for "equality."

LACK SUPPORT

Germany has been shocked and angered by the circumstance that neither Britain nor America has come to its support, as had been expected. It is becoming evident that both these delegations will stand by France in demanding much more than Berlin is counting on paying.

In all previous conferences the British have brought pressure to bear on France for moderation. In this one they have not done so. British industrialists do not want Germany placed in too favorable a position toward world trade. British financiers know that France could upset their stability by stern use of their reserves of gold and money.

So far as America is concerned, it has been made evident by Owen D. Young, chief of our delegation, that we stand by the report of S. Parker Gilbert, head of the Dawes Plan organization, which has said that Germany can meet the payments laid down in that plan if she stops wastes and extravagances. Also Germany has been given to understand, unofficially, that no more American loans are to be forthcoming unless she shows the proper spirit in meeting her war charges.

Premier Poincare has laid it down more than once that Germany must pay enough money to cover all the war debts owed by France and enough in addition to cover the cost of restoration of the districts devastated by the German armies and some portion of the French pensions. This would mean total payments of something over $13,000,000,000, whereas the Germans would cut the total to something in the neighborhood of $6,000,000,000.

There is no doubt that France supports Poincare in this attitude but he has had a difficult situation to meet in Parliament. Originally

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ENGINEERS TO CONDUCT FARM STUDY

American Council Plans Five-Year Research in Agricultural Industry

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—The American Engineering Council is planning a nation-wide study of the agricultural industries, similar in method to the survey of the Hoover committee on waste in industry.

Lawrence W. Wallace, executive secretary of the council, in announcing the plans tonight, said the study will encompass the economic, social, financial and engineering phases of agriculture.

It will be undertaken in co-operation with the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

"It is the conviction of engineers," Mr. Wallace asserted, "that such an analysis of the agricultural industries would lead to a fundamental and an economic improvement throughout agriculture."

The proposed analysis is designed to point the way to practical and measureable standards of agricultural management, to an understanding of the inter-relation and interdependence of agriculture, commerce and industry; to better agricultural financing and credits; to improved marketing facilities and results; to lower unit costs of production; to the elimination of avoidable waste in farm activities, and products; to improved rural conditions through greater use of power and mechanical equipment; and to larger net returns and high standards of living for those engaged in the agricultural industry.

Hoover Asked to Let Alien Quota Date "Slip By"

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Declaring that it is not mandatory for President Hoover to proclaim on April 1 immigration quotas under the national origins clause, Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, urged him today not to make the proclamation.

Under the Immigration Act of 1924, the President would proclaim on April 1 the quotas of immigrants on the basis of 2 per cent of the foreign born who were in this country when the 1890 census was taken. It would become effective July 1.

In a letter to Mr. Hoover, the Massachusetts Representative points out that if Congress had intended the law to be mandatory it would not have inserted qualifying language.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

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Page 12, Part II.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 6, Part II.

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NEWS. Page 6, Part II.

Queer types are Gladstone's figure, Part II. Page 1, Part II.

Action for women in marked fashion to similar notions as to the frequency of causes of accidents. Page 6, Part IV.

A Scots nursery book cycle. Page 6, Part II.

Town of Monterey. Page 6, Part II.

Trains Lose Limbs

Today is something that would be fun if you had it to

War claims arbiter refuses claims for four seized German naval vessels but allows claims on four strictly merchant ships. Page 14, Part I.

President Hoover completes first week in office with full day Saturday. Page 3, Part I.

Conference of powers on China said to be proposed. Page 13, Part I.

Mrs. Ray Wilbur and Mrs. Hoover plan joyous time. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Calles masses his troops for decisive battle in Mexico. Page 1, Part I.

Byrd's geologist flies to examine strata of Rockefeller Range; dog teams go with provisions to first base. Page 1, Part I.

Reparations experts explain bank project as plan to replace political machinery. Page 3, Part I.

Fascist leaders assemble in Rome to hear Mussolini speech today.

Pope praises conciliation with Italy in talk to diplomats. Page 14, Part I.

Soviet officials admit seriousness of peasant problem. Page 4, Part I.

League Council orders means found to induce America's adherence to World Court. Page 13, Part I.

Viscount Finlay of London dies. Page 13, Part I.

Juarez relapses into ordinary calm after battle. Page 2, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle R. Crowe. Pages 8, 9, 10 and 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Action Looms on High Speed Riverbed Boulevard From Valley to Harbor; Motorists May Visit High Sierra Grandeur; Racers Vie on Ascot Dirt Oval; Auto Show Will Close Tomorrow; State Upheld on Crossings; Gains Thrives in Park Areas; February Auto Output Higher; New Weather Data Desired; Highway Sign Laws Sought; Slow Drivers Warned.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 16, Part V. Los Angeles Builders Busy With Diversified Spring Program; Healthy Tone Exhibited in Structural Trades; Realty Turnover Active; East and West Artery Sought; Long Beach Holds Lead; Southland Ranks Highest; Hospital and Two Apartments Planned; Theater Center Visions; Page for Home Builders; Harbor Unity Favored; Progress in Industry.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 9, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 22, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 24, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 16, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas P. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III. French Savant Dissected; Recent Books; Point-raising Mystery Tale; Gossip of Book World; Literary Enigma Evaluated; German Empress Defended.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 12 to 15, Part III. Scandles on Sound Basis; Laugh Off the Insult; Song Writers Win Fortunes; Film Weddings Stir Problems; Stage Superstition in Hollywood; Emma Dunn Appears Here; East vs. West; Science Not Telling All; Doug and Mary Will Be Costars; Telephoto Comes Next; "The Dummy" Wins Praise.

ROTOGRAVURE. Sails and Sailorettes; Variety; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Gallery and Studio; Los Angeles and Elsewhere; Beauty Spots; Interesting Women Everywhere.

PRE-VIEW. The New Mary Pickford; "Iron Mask;" When Work is Done; "Square Shoulders;" Family Matters; Keeping Up With Stella; Spooks! Personalities.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by William McLeod Raine, Mabel Herbert Urner, Katherine Newlin Burt, Lois M. Milford, Beulah King, Weare Holbrook, Daniel W. Streeter and others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. "Natural Plantings;" Cost of Valencias; Pruning Fruit Trees; Southland Garden; Rancher Successful With "Magic Circle;" Use of Intercrops; Forestry in Antelope Valley; Bees and Onions; Garbage Made Over; "Glad" Growing Good Business; Early Tomatoes Bring Profits; Egg Contest's Feed Schedule Outlined.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkie; Ella Cinders; Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.

JUNIOR TIMES. Learn Air Terms Now; Plane Building Starts; Highlights of History; Cartoons.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

Camp Hearn to be Abandoned

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—The Secretary of War on the recommendation of Maj.-Gen. Hines, commander of the Ninth Army Corps, today approved abandonment of Camp Hearn, twelve miles south of San Diego, and movement of the detachment of Eleventh Cavalry at that station to Fort Rosecrans, Cal. Troops will move not later than June 3, marching to their destination.

Evacuation of Camp Hearn will include disposition of buildings and clearing of the camp site.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

A 1442-gallon gasoline tank truck with four compartments is offered for sale today for $850.

Party driving a seven-passenger Lincoln to New York the middle of next week offers to take three persons for company.

A clear ranch in Colorado, containing 360 acres, is listed with a local agent who offers to trade it for Altadena property.

Calles Masses Troops Near Zacatecas for What Looms as Greatest Battle Yet

INDIAN LEADER TO OPPOSE HIM

Great Conflict Expected as Armies Make Contact

Another Struggle Impending in Mazatlan Region

Federals Declare That Port to be Impregnable

(Continued from First Page)

point simultaneously with Almazan and Ortiz.

HUNT FOR REBELS

The Vera Cruz campaign has degenerated into a rebel hunt. The Federal forces are pursuing Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre in an attempt to prevent his reaching asylum in Central America. The complete collapse of this threat against the capital enabled Gen. Calles to leave for the north late last night.

Chapultepec Castle, residence of President Portes Gil, for the past week has been the seat of the supreme war council which now is likely to be transferred to the field. Activity about the castle has lessened noticeably today while the general life of the capital continues orderly and undisturbed.

A group of leaders in Congress has started a movement to suspend all Congressmen from Sonora and those from any other States who support the present revolution. Their pay also will be stopped.

BATTLE EXPECTED QUICKLY AT MAZATLAN

CULIACAN (Sin.) March 9.—(Dispatch to the Nogales Herald) (AP)—General Ramon F. Iturbe, commander-in-chief of the advance guard of the southward marching rebel forces, now at Culiacan, expects to make contact with Federal troops under Gen. Jaime Carrillo in the vicinity of Masatlan tonight, and is prepared for battle.

All through last night rebel troops passed through Culiacan on their way south. Gen. Iturbe took possession of Culiacan yesterday. This morning he held his final council of war with his staff. Plans for the impending battle have been laid. Gen. Iurbe in other revolutions has marched on Mexico City by way of Culiacan and an attack on Masatlan will not be a new experience for him.

Federal propaganda dropped from Mexican government airplanes yesterday to rebel troops here appeared to gain scant attention from the revolutionaries. Battle plans have gone forward without a hitch and Gen. Iturbe has reported that many volunteers have joined the rebel army since the occupation of Culiacan.

Gen. Iturbe, formerly Governor of the State of Sinaloa, in his capacity of military chieftain of the so-far triumphant rebel army in Sinaloa, has appointed Celso Gaxiola, a Culiacan attorney, provisional civil Governor of the State. Civil affairs are being conducted at the Governor's palace, while Gen. Iturbe has established his military headquarters in the Hotel Rosales.

All banks are closed, but the army of Sonora has brought with it an apparently plentiful supply of cash.

DRIVE DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN STARTED

NOGALES (Son.) March 9. (AP)—In a military communique issued by Gen. Francisco Borques, rebel leader, today, it is stated that Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, Gen. Alberto Amaya, and Gen. Urbalejo have united and started a rebel drive toward the center of the republic of Mexico. The States of Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Sinaloa, Durango and San Luis are claimed completely for the revolution.

Gen. Borques said he has received word from Gen. J. G. Ercober, revolutionary leader in Chihuahua, that rebel cavalry has defeated a force of Federal soldiers at Rancho Ojo Caliente, Chihuahua, on the Saltillo-Monterrey railway line. Nearly 200 prisoners were taken, the report says.

The rebel force is commanded by Gens. Luis Ibarra and Carlos Espinosa, the report says, and is a part of the rebel army under Gen. Escobar's command.

MEXICAN OFFICER HELD ON SUSPICION

MEXICALI (Baja Cal., Mex.) March 9. (AP)—Gov. Rodrigues of Baja California told the Associated Press today that his officers had arrested Col. Carlos Lopez at Algodones, Baja California, and were holding hi mon suspicion. Lopez was implicated in an attempt two years ago to smuggle arms across the international border.

Lopez was removed from a train bound for Nogales, Ariz. He recently was released from McNeils penitentiary. Gov. Rodrigues said nothing contraband was found on Lopez, but that he would be held until Federal officers had determined the reason for his presence in the country. Algodones is located near Yuma, Ariz., and approximately fifty-five miles east of here.

AIRCRAFT WILL BE SAFE OVER NOGALES

NOGALES (Son.) March 9. (AP)—Assurance that no attempt would be made to bring down aircraft of Federal forces under Gov. Abelardo Rodrigues of Baja California, should the latter stage a bombing attack on the rebel garrison here, was given tonight by Gen. Francisco Borques, in command of the rebels, to a representative of the Associated Press.

"We will fire no shots that might endanger American lives," Borques said. "If hostilities are started fasm the air we will withdraw from Nogales and engage the enemy out of reach of the American border."

"No attempts," Gen. Borques continued, "will be made to shoot down a Federal plane should it appear over the city. Reports that my men have mounted antiaircraft guns on the mountain tops adjacent to Nogales are without foundation. I do not intend to endanger the lives of Americans."

War Map Shows Where Battle Lines Are Drawn in Civil War in Mexico

Rival Leaders and Scene of Conflict

The map prepared by Phil Leonard, Times staff artist, shows the principal points where rebel and Federal forces are concentrated in the conflict raging in Mexico. A deciding battle between the forces lead by Gen. Calles, Federal commander, and Gen. Escobar, leader of the revolutionists, is expected at Torreon. Meanwhile another Federal army is closing in on the Escobar forces from Monterrey and fighting is expected at Saltillo. On the West Coast Masatlan is an objective of a rebel drive. Another clash is probable at San Luis, Son., just below the border from Yuma. Lower California is undisturbed and all points are held by Gen. Rodrigues, loyal Federal Governor.

RODRIGUEZ TO GET PLANES

American Customs Official Receives Orders to Let Eleven Airships Cross Border

CALEXICO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Harvey Shepperd, deputy collector of customs at this port, stated today that he has received authorization from Federal authorities to pass eleven American-made airplanes through this port of entry for delivery to Gov. Rodrigues, chief of the Mexican Federal military forces in Lower California. Rodrigues announced yesterday that he has arranged to obtain nine Hornet-motored Douglas planes for use in bombing operations against rebel troops in Sonora.

Robert Blair, arrived by air last night to deliver a Stearman plane to Maj. Ramon Rodriguez, staff secretary to Gen. Rodrigues, for military use. Customs officers would not permit the craft to cross to Mexicali today, however, owing to the fact that the Federal permit does not specify a plane of this type. A telegraphic request has been forwarded to Washington through the Mexican Embassy to obtain clearance for the new Stearman. In spite of the loss of their hangar by fire last night in Mexicali, members of the Federal air force are making active preparations for the aerial offensive against Nogales troops next week, when the bombing planes are scheduled for delivery.

JUAREZ RESUMES SIESTA

Lazy Little Border Town Relapses Into Usual State of Placidity After Battle

EL PASO (Tex.) March 9. (AP)—Battle-scarred Juarez, historic city of the Rio Grande, was putting itself in order today while crowds of visitors flocked from the American side of the border and saw only shattered windows, broken signs and bullet-pocks in the walls of buildings as evidence of yesterday's sanguinary clash which placed revolutionary forces in power.

Business was resumed and went on as usual today, except in banks and the Tivoli gambling house, which remained closed.

The jail is empty. Federal authorities turned loose ninety prisoners, including thirty held for major offenses, soon before the rebel guns unloosed their fusillades down the principal streets in the conflict for power.

Rebel forces, in complete control of the city after the skirmish which last five hours, are stationed at Fort Hidalgo and other strategic points, apparently prepared for any eventuality on the part of the government to retake the city, although none is expected, at least momentarily. Federal forces, driven from the city, are interned at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

A revised casualty list shows the total number of dead on both sides was twelve, with twenty-nine wounded.

The death of Teddy Barnes, an American bartender at the Mint Cafe in Juarez, is mourned on both sides of the border. Barnes was hit by a stray bullet while in his room.

LOYAL ARMY IN PURSUIT OF ESCOBAR

Gen. Almazan Planning Decisive Battle Soon With Rebel Forces

MONTERREY (Mex.) March 9. (AP)—Gen. Andreu Almazan, commander-in-chief of loyal forces in this sector, late today was moving his army eastward by rail toward Saltillo in which vicinity he expects the decisive battle of the revolution to be fought.

Gen. Almazan said he planned to throw his forces against those of Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, rebel leader who retreated from Monterrey to Saltillo, at the earliest possible moment. Breaks in the railroad made by retreating rebels are being repaired rapidly as the loyal army moves westward. The army is moving on top of box cars, inside of which its horses are quartered.

The general accompanied a representative of the Associated Press on an inspection of the loading operations. He appeared very tired and worn, but talked freely and confidently of the campaign. He and his men believe that Gen. Escobar's raid and brief stay at Monterrey were made with the object of obtaining funds with which to operate. Reports said that one of the Monterrey banks had been looted.

The time and scene of the first big battle of the campaign, Gen. Almazan said, depends entirely on Gen. Escobar. He can either make a stand at Torreon or Saltillo, or retreat into Chihuahua State. It was impossible to estimate the size of the Federal force moving from here, and beyond saying he had "plenty," Gen. Almazan would not comment on the size of his army. He said he expected that another army, now moving from Zacatecas, would strike Escobar's army from the south and west.

Shots Fired in Demonstration

HENDAYE (Franco - Spanish Frontier) March 9. (AP) — Several shots were fired and a number of students were slightly injured in a continuation today of demonstrations against the dictatorship of Gen. Primo de Rivera by students of Madrid University. No serious consequences followed the shooting and the students' injuries were confined to bruises.

The doors of the university were closed.

Tonight the police arrested the leading agitators in their homes, with the intention of sending them to small towns in the provinces.

Ship to Wait for Refugees

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Orders to stand by to take aboard American refugees from the Central Mexican area were radioed today to Capt. Walter J. Pringle of the liner City of San Francisco, now at Acapulco.

Train Bombing Kills Soldier

MEXICO CITY, March 9. (AP)—A dispatch to El Universal from Queretaro said that a bomb was exploded today under an armored car of a passenger train bound from Laredo to Mexico City. One soldier was killed and another wounded.

"How well she hides her age — Only a few know she used to be gray"

"How wise she is, too, to retain her youthful appearance and conceal the few wisps of "gray" that would make her look suspiciously old. One cannot afford to be gray in this age of youth."

HAVE you ever heard of the new discovery, a crystal clear liquid, which causes the "gray" to disappear as the natural color and rich luster of the hair are again developed? It is a formula so perfect that you, yourself, may apply it, and hide forever the tell-tale gray hairs which most everyone suspects are signs of passing years. And you have the assurance of exact results and safety, for each bottle carries the signature of a nationally known hair specialist. The cost is nominal, and you also save the expense of an expert's fee.

This crystal clear liquid, Co-Lo Hair Restorer, is the discovery of Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.—It involves a new process, and is a modern scientific advance over the crude chemical dye and henna mixtures used by the Ancient Greeks to color their hair.

Co-Lo is a natural beautifier for the hair, restoring the wonderful luster and full, rich color in harmony with Nature. It is absolutely clean, odorless and harmless; it cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints, dyes and henna compounds. Co-Lo develops again the original shade, whether black, brown, blonde or auburn, and leaves nothing to wash or rub off. It does not cause hair to split or break off, but leaves it soft and lustrous.

Your druggist will supply you. A6 for black and all dark shades of brown; A7 for jet black hair only; A8 for all medium brown shades; A9 for all light brown, blonde and auburn shades.

Professor John H. Austin's

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER

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No Need to Pay More

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Special TUESDAY ONLY With This Adv. $6

A Complete Bridge Two Teeth Only

This is your opportunity to get that tooth replaced solid as Nature's own at a small fee. If you can't come Tuesday, mail $1 deposit. Good any time this week.

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Not Cheap Dentistry But strictly high-class honest work at reasonable prices.

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Silver Fillings .. $1 up
Porcelain Fillings .. $3 up

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50 Special

Created in Our Own Laboratory. No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste

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Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

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Our special price .....

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All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of spherical glass, in frames, complete for $3.15.
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Insist upon having an Oculist's opinion without delay. Remember, unless visions improve accurate glasses cannot give the best of care; don't fail to have it. Proven Ability and Confidence is the basis upon which discerning people select their help and advice in time of trouble. If your eyes are troubling you in any way—let me examine them. I will tell you the facts and your eyes will tell you the rest of the story. Having corrected Thousands of cases of eyesight—is conclusive evidence that I am qualified to Correct. Let me convince you. No drops used. Charges very moderate.
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—See Times Want Ads

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to be gray"
...ful appearance and ...d make her look susp... in this age of youth."
...e crude chemical dyes and ... used by the Ancient Greeks ...air.
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...ot will supply you. A6 for ...lark shades of brown; A7 for ... only; A8 for all medium ... A9 for all light brown, drab ...ades.
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"Easter Special"—Expert licensed operators. Guaranteed Oil Wave. No ammonia or borax. Aluminum steam cabinets insure you against kink or frizz; lasts from 6 to 8 months. We are the largest exclusive permanent wave chain in the country. Make your appointment by phone by TUcker 7147. 203 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Pasadena, Colorado 1387. 213 Pacific-Southwest Bldg. Shampoo and finger wave, $1.00, given by artists.

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For Sunday morning breakfast—for evening repasts—serve waffles! Golden brown, delicious waffles made right at your table in a minute on the Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron. Large 7-inch deep waffles, bakes both sides at once—no grease required! This handsome Iron with paneled top, complete with cord, special at $9.85 on terms of NO MONEY DOWN—just 50c a week. Act at once! Order now—call or mail coupon!
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Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.
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'Owl' Shaving Department
Specials This Week
AUTOSTROP COMBINATION
This Autostrop combination contains—
10 Autostrop Blades
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89c
MENNEN SHAVING CREAM COMBINATION
49c
A 30c tube of Mennen Mentholiced Shaving Cream & a Gem Safety Razor
The Sun Drug Co
The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

HOOVER'S FIRST WEEK BUSY ONE

President's New Job Engages Him All Saturday

Farm Relief and Enforcing of Law Discussed

Mexican Insurrection Major Foreign Problem

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Herbert Hoover closed his first week in the Presidency today with a busy round of conferences on farm relief, law enforcement and the first important foreign problem of his administration—the situation created by the Mexican revolution.

Leaders in both the House and Senate were included among his callers, bringing with them the problem of a legislative program for the special session of Congress which Mr. Hoover has called for next month, while Secretary Kellogg visited the White House to discuss developments in the Mexican insurrection. The State Department head assured the President that events of the last twenty-four hours had given no cause for increased alarm.

COMMISSION NOT PICKED

Word went out that the President had not considered the personnel of his proposed commission for a thorough study of Federal law enforcement and court procedure. Mr. Hoover, it was said, has set up wide legal and judicial experience as the first requirement of the members of the commission.

The President is understood to desire time for a careful study of persons so qualified and probably will come to no definite decision regarding the commission's make-up for a month, at least.

Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee informed the President that he intended to open hearings shortly on farm-relief measures with a view to having a bill drafted for the consideration of the Senate when the special session meets April 15. It is his purpose at that time to make the measure the Senate's unfinished business and he predicted that it would be disposed of within a week.

HOUSE IN LINE, TOO

From Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee Mr. Hoover heard that it is proposed that the House follow much the same plan, and he, too, predicted that a farm bill could be approved by the House in less than a week. He placed the agricultural problem first upon a tentative legislative calendar, followed by tariff revision and Congressional reapportionment, should the Senate approve a bill dealing with the latter.

Senator McNary proposes to take the farm measure he introduced at the last session of Congress as a basis for discussion at the coming hearings. This bill provides for the establishment of a large Federal revolving fund to assist co-operative organizations in solving their marketing problems and the creation of a national farm board to handle the surplus-crop situation.

CONGRESSIONAL CALLERS

Other callers included Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, who congratulated the President upon his law-enforcement stand; Senator Ransdell, Democrat, Louisiana, who urged Mr. Hoover's support for his bill creating a national Department of Public Health; Representative Andrew of Massachusetts and the entire Kentucky Congressional delegation, who called to pay their respects.

Aside from meeting a long list of callers Mr. Hoover had as his guest at luncheon T. T. C. Gregory, a neighbor from Palo Alto, who served with him in reviewing post-war conditions in Europe.

Young Accepts Friedlander's Resignation

SACRAMENTO, March 9. (AP)—Acceptance of the resignation of J. M. Friedlander as State Corporation Commissioner, tendered several days ago, was announced today by Gov. Young.

In accepting Friedlander's request that he be allowed to relinquish his official duties and devote his attention to private legal practice, the Governor wrote:

"You have rendered faithful and painstaking service during the past two years. Hoping that your future activities will be both profitable and pleasant, I am, yours very sincerely,

(Signed)

"C. C. YOUNG, Governor."

STANFORD GRID STAR WEDS

MONTEREY, March 9. (AP)—Robert Vermilly, Stanford football star, and Miss Dorothy Cone of Carmel, a Stanford student, were married today at Del Monte Chapel by Rev. G. M. Cutting.

ARMY CAPTAIN PROVED WOMAN

She Kept Sex Secret Even While Leader of Fascisti In London

LONDON, March 8. (AP)—One of the most unusual cases of its kind the London police have ever encountered has come to light through the arrest of a supposed army captain who proved to be a woman.

She is "Captain Leslie Barker," who not only long posed as a man but was one-time leader of the National Fascisti in London and ran a west-end restaurant. She acted as "male" restaurant reception clerk in a west-end hotel when arrested for contempt of court in connection with bankruptcy proceedings. Then her sex was discovered.

"Rarin' to Go"
Plenty of good used cars, to be bought at remarkably reasonable prices and terms are offered for sale today over in the want-ad columns.
These cars are in first-class condition and full of many miles of good service. The instant you step into one that meets your requirements, you will feel that "rarin' to go" quality which is the spirit of a serviceable automobile.
And the best part of it is, that you have such a good choice of cars to select one or more, in the want-ad "Automobiles" columns of
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Johnston Will Drop Aides if Not Impeached

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9. (AP) Henry S. Johnston, suspended Governor of Oklahoma, said today that if he is returned to the Governor's chair, his administration will not include the services of several persons whose names have become involved in his trial on impeachment charges.

Johnston, who completed the third day of his testimony as witness in defense of his administration before the court of impeachment, declared that if restored to office he will accept the resignation of Robert Gilliam, secretary of the board of affairs. Gillim's resignation, directed to the suspended Governor, was introduced as a defense exhibit.

Besides Gillim, Johnston had told the court that he would not retain the services of H. E. Sullivan, his private secretary; Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, who resigned as his confidential secretary after the Governor was suspended, and Mrs. George W. Wray, chief clerk in the Governor's office.

Notre Dame Will Honor Al Smith

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) March 9. (Exclusive)—Alfred E. Smith, for eight years Governor of New York and an outstanding figure in American governmental circles, will be the recipient of the Lastare Medal for 1929, administrative authorities of the University of Notre Dame will announce officially tomorrow.

The Lastare Medal, which is considered the most notable distinction that can be conferred upon a Catholic of the United States, is presented annually by the University of Notre Dame on Lastare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent. It is comparable to the golden rose, which is conferred by the Pope at Rome each year on some Catholic who has distinguished himself in world affairs.

Jailed General Slashes Throat

MEXICO CITY, March 9. (AP)—Gen. Jesus M. Ferriera, former chief of military operations in the State of Chihuahua, attempted suicide in his cell in the military prison here rather than face a court-martial on charge of implication in the revolution.

He slashed his arms and throat with a razor.

Budget Director Wants to Resign

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, Director of the Budget, said today that he wanted to leave the Federal service, but was remaining in his post at the request of President Hoover.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 9 (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles—William H. Leasure, $20; Katherine C. Stuberah, $30; Agnes Woods, $13; Willis F. Copeland, $30; Mertis A. Perkins, $30; Wilbur Lewis, $40; Marshel Stokes, $30; Charles H. Schuck, $25; Harry Gilsford, $20; Catherine Brinson, $40; Clifford J. Nix, $25; George T. Gorham, $25; Frank A. Gibler, $8; James F. Hays, $40; Samuel S. Olpin, $25; Elma J. Hunt, $30; Edward B. Grant, $30; Harry Roberts, $72; Arthur A. Berryman, $59; Robert E. Hall (Hollywood), $25. San Diego—Vernon P. Landon, $8; Adele L. Berwick, $30; Bernard M. Johnson, $8; Margaret R. Butcher, $30. San Bernardino—Thomas J. Lathero, $25.

Good Honest Practical Dentistry
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Artificial Teeth as low as $12.50
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings, at prices within your reach.
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EXPERTS' BANK IDEA EXPLAINED

Reparations Plan Described in Official Summary

Institution Would Take Place of Political Machinery

Scheme as Yet Tentative and Subject to Rejection

PARIS, March 9. (AP) — A substitute for political machinery which will take the liquidation of Germany's international obligations out of the realm of political discussion and transfer it to the orderly form of busines is the way the reparations experts' international bank plan is described in an official summary issued this evening.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that the whole scheme is as yet tentative and subject to rejection in whole or in part on further examination.

The primary function of the institution at the beginning will be to act as trustee for receiving annuities under the head of reparations from Germany and disoursing them among creditor nations. This function, it has been thought among the experts, is likely to develop other uses, such as financing, deliveries in kind and facilitating transfers between creditor nations.

The form of the new intermediary suggested itself to the experts by reason of "the belief that in order to achieve final settlement of reparations it will be necessary gradually to do away with the great part of the temporary war-time machinery created to collect reparations and for this, if possible, to substitute permanent peace-time machinery."

The proposed bank "could cooperate with and act as a central intermediary between all interested governments and issuing bankers in marketing of bonds that might be issued for commercial German annuities," the summary says. It adds that the institution "could operate with existing banks of issue and, if desired, receive from them both clearing and investment deposits."

It is explained that relations between this international bank and banks of issue will be such as to prevent that institution from ever assuming anything like the character of "a superbank." It is proposed that one international bank be required to have the approval of banks of issue in its principal operations in any particular country.

STORM DELAYS STEAMERS

PLYMOUTH (Eng.) March 9. (AP) Storms in the Atlantic are delaying several eastbound liners. The steamships Alaunia, America and Pennland, which are due here tomorrow have reported by radio that they will be unable to reach port until Monday.

The preferred piano among musicians everywhere . . . . . yet well within your means
It is surely significant that amid the countless musical issues, upon which scarcely two artists or critics seem to agree, the pre-eminence of the Steinway not only stands undisputed, but actually gains in authority.
More than a day was needed to achieve such an enviable standing all over the world. It has been built up by four generations of the Steinway family on a foundation of fine craftsmanship and constant technical improvement. Almost *every* major advance in piano design and construction since 1853 has been originated by Steinway.
To have produced an instrument so technically perfect—so eminently gratifying in tone, sonority and power that it has won virtually every noted musician from Liszt to Cortot—that is the achievement of the house of Steinway.
Being an instrument that assures a whole lifetime of perfect service, it is obviously the wisest choice from a standpoint of economy. A 10% first payment will place a Steinway in your home.
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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

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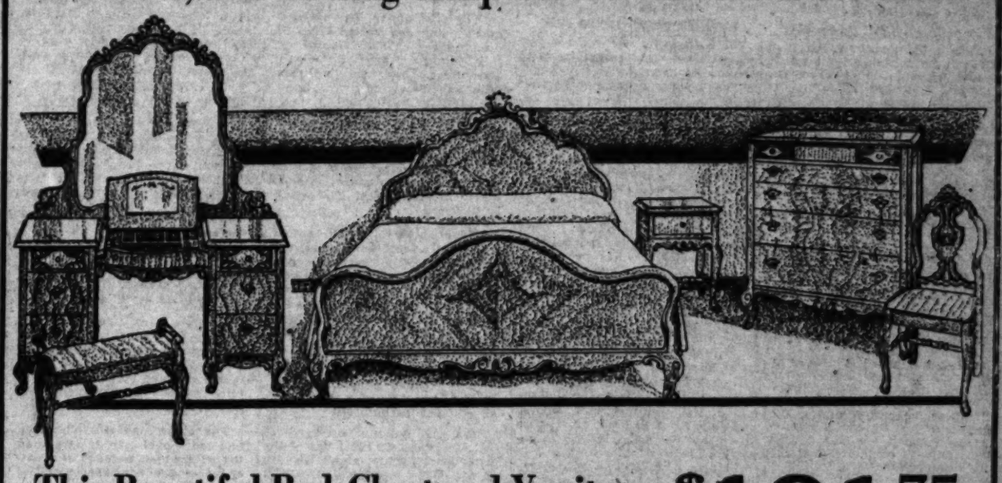
This Beautiful Bed, Chest and Vanity $191.75
formerly $235.00, Now . . . . . .
One of our best Mount Airy Suites of modern plywood construction, featuring ornamental carvings of solid wood, exceptional hardwood construction and beautiful Burl walnut fronts. The top drawers are of imported Bubinga veneer, exceptionally rare, and fine cabinet woods. The interiors are of dustproof construction, with three-ply Mahogany drawer bottoms, perfectly finished inside. A marvelous suite and many matching pieces to select from. Dresser, now $94.75; another style Vanity, now $89.75; Bench, now $14.75; Night Stand, now $16.75, and Chair, $14.75.
Another 3-piece Burl Walnut Suite $143.25
Including Bed, Chest and Vanity, formerly $171.25, now.....
Simmons BeautyRest Mattress with 837 Inner Coil Spring Construction, $41.50—Simmons Ace Box Spring, $45.00.
Let Your Old Furniture Help Pay for the New!
Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 SOUTH HILL STREET (NEAR 8TH)~PHONE TRINITY 4121
Use Our Fireproof Household Storage Service!
Estate Gas and Electric Ranges
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
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SOVIETS ADMIT RURAL TROUBLE

Danger to Stalin Rule Denied, However, by Officials

Peasant Problem Attributed to Modern Demands

Reports on Pravda Editor Declared Nonsense

MOSCOW, March 9. (AP)—Soviet officials today, while denying that the rule of Stalin is in danger, admitted the seriousness of the peasant problem, which they trace to increased demand for the products of civilization by the rural dwellers.

Reports abroad that Nikaloi Bucharin has resigned the editorship of Pravda and the presidency of the Communist Internationale because of charges that he was preparing a coup against Stalin were characterized as sheer nonsense. It was said that while Bucharin has withdrawn from the editorship he cannot under the rules give up leadership of the Internationale until the next Congress meets.

The reports abroad were attributed to the rightist tendency of a group of Communists headed by Bucharin, M. Tomsky, president of the Soviet Labor Federation, and Alexis I. Rykoff, who were inclined to a more liberal peasant policy and lessening of the rigors to which village bourgeoisie are subjected. All this was said not to have advanced beyond the limits of mere theoretical discussion.

BUCHARIN'S STATUS

Soviet officials said Bucharin as the foremost theoretician of the revolution had taken plenty of issue with Lenin and most of the other leaders, but that he never has been considered a practical statesman, never has held any administrative position and admittedly is unqualified for practical leadership.

The peasant problem was said to be looming as large as ever and to have drawn the most intensive attention of the party, particularly since the last crop shortage and all consequential difficulties became evident. From that moment Bucharin and less eminent leaders advanced the theory of a much more liberal policy toward the peasant, under the belief that the village bourgeoise may grow into Socialism naturally.

PEASANTS' DEMANDS

Commissar of Trade Mikoyan, who recently returned from an extensive trip across Siberia, in a detailed report of his investigations dwelt particularly on the ever-increasing demand of the peasantry for such appendages of civilization as modern shirts, footwear, collars, shaving implements, lip rouge, powder, silk and lingerie.

To draw from the rural districts adequate allotments of grain, the central authorities last summer shipped large quantities of ordinary peasant apparel, such as heavy boots, sheepskin coats, heavy fur caps, and rough peasant shirts and materials for peasant women. A large part of this stock is lying in government warehouses because it appears that peasants have acquired, along with learning the tenets of Marxism and Sovietism new tastes by the same propaganda methods.

TASTE FOR GOOD FOOD

Along with their developing taste for good clothes the peasants have developed also a taste for good food. This was said to account largely for the urban populations lacking eggs, butter and other rural commodities which have been largely consumed by the producers.

The authorities declare that these natural and temporary difficulties surely will be solved by one good crop and without the disturbances and unmet imagined by counter-revolutionary forces in and out of Russia. These, they said, ever are ready to see the spectre of revolt in economic difficulties and the resulting theoretical political debates.

Steamer Loses Four in Storm

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Three men were lost from the Egypt Maru, a Japanese freighter, during a hurricane on February 24, last, and the wireless operator disappeared a day or two later, the officers reported today when the vessel arrived from Hamburg.

The Egypt Maru left Hamburg February 15 and was battered for twenty-four hours by the hurricane. The storm swept overboard the third officer, boatswain and quartermaster. The wireless operator was missed when the storm had abated. Officers could not account for his disappearance.

McNutt Scores 'Divided' Aliens

TRENTON (N. J.) March 9. (AP)—Foreign-born residents who openly divide their allegiance between the United States and their native country, were scored by Paul V. McNutt, National Commander of the American Legion, in a luncheon address here today. He urged a more strict enforcement of the immigration laws so that the foreign born can be assimilated and made into "responsible and responsive citizens."

OFFICER BOOKED WHEN AUTO KILLS WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Police Officer Henry Atkinson was booked today on a technical charge of manslaughter and released on his own recognizance following an accident last night in which he and Officer William Ludwig, answering a call, struck Mrs. Charlotte Clancey. Mrs. Clancey was killed in the crash.

PRINCE IN NAVY

TOKIO, March 9. (AP)—Prince Takamatsu, second younger brother of the Emperor, has been assigned to duty aboard the battleship Haruna. This ends his four-year training period.

BOOKS ON LENIN

MOSCOW, March 9. (AP)—Newspapers publish figures showing that 196 books have been written about Lenin. These have been published in thirty-two languages and 317,000 copies have been printed.

EMINENT AMERICAN SCIENTISTS CONFIRM THE VALUE OF GLAND TREATMENT

What Professor Allen's Research Experiments at University of California Have Recently Brought to Light.

What Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Has Been Advocating and Practicing for the Past Ten Years.

Dr. Albert Schneider, Late Famous Scientist of Berkeley, Held that Gland Operation Can Prolong Human Life Fifty Percent.

Findings of Research Specialists In World's Greatest Institutions of Medical Education Are Now In Accord With Dr. Wheeler's Pioneer Work

A Brief Resume of Dr. Wheeler's Ten-Year Record as an Endocrinologist

GLAND ACTION REVEALED AT U. C. WITH TADPOLES

Prof. Allen Develops Frogs To Show Cure For Human Ills

Reprinted From The Oakland Post-Enquirer, Dec. 3, 1928

BERKELEY, Dec. 3.—Such human deficiencies as dwarfism, goiter and various deformities of bodily development may in the future be cured as the result of important discoveries of the functions of glands resulting from experiments with tadpoles.

This contribution to the welfare of the human race is credited to Prof. Bennett M. Allen, professor of zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Over a long period, Professor Allen has carried on his experiments with tadpoles, his aim being to determine just how the glands of the body function and how they are inter-related.

DISCOVERY REVEALED

His most important discovery, according to the announcement of his findings today, is that two of the endocrine or ductless glands governing growth and development of the child are interdependent. He thus demonstrated the manner in which medical specialists may work out a treatment for these various ills.

Abnormal and subnormal physical development of many kinds are known to be due to improper functioning of certain glands, but it has remained for the diminutive polliwog to demonstrate the manner in which this condition can be remedied.

THYROID GLANDS

Previously, according to Professor Allen, scientists had known that deficiencies in the thyroid gland cause such abnormalities as goiter, improper bone development, mental troubles and in some cases obesity. An over secretion of the fluid in the thyroid gland might also cause excessive nervousness sometimes bordering on insanity.

Physicians have known that iodine is an essential element in the operation of the thyroid secretion and that in many instances children who might otherwise have been deformed might develop normally by feeding iodine. This fact has been demonstrated by feeding iodine-laden food to tadpoles which had no thyroid glands.

EFFECT DEMONSTRATED

Those that did not receive the iodine failed to develop, but the others absorbed their tails in regular fashion and became full-grown frogs.

This is similar to the cases of certain dwarfs who are little more than aged children, and it has been generally recognized that this condition may be due to the thyroid gland. Professor Allen showed that it might be an indirect result of deficiencies in the pituitary gland, which had previously been thought to be quite independent in its operations.

GLANDS GRAFTED

That is why physicians who operate on thyroids which were not working well simply because their allies, the pituitaries, were out of order, had no success in bringing relief, according to Professor Allen.

If they had injected a bit of the living tissue from the anterior lobe end of the pituitary, they would probably have had better success in curing the infirmity or insanity, his findings indicate.

Operations with tadpoles under microscope and with anaesthetics were employed by Professor Allen, in which pieces of glands were removed, others grafted in their place and still others preserved for feeding purposes.

PECULIAR RESULTS

Where bits of pituitary were transplanted into undersized tadpoles, the little animals grew to large size, but did not become frogs. On the other hand, when the thyroid was in place the tadpoles would not grow to normal unless the pituitary also was present. Hence it was apparent that the two were interdependent.

The operations of the tadpoles demonstrated that the thyroid governs the growth and proper development of the arms, legs, bones and other bodily parts, while the pituitary governs total growth, according to Professor Allen.

That is why some people are taller than others or generally larger, and, when their pituitary glands are out of order, why they may be small. But, if their pituitaries are out of order their thyroid will not be right, either. This, Professor Allen believes, is the information physicians will need for further treatment of glandular troubles.

EXCERPTS FROM HIS WRITINGS

Based Upon Results of His Research Work and Method of Glandular Treatment Carried on Since 1918

(These Writings Were First Published in 1923.)

"The Science of Endocrinology, (study of the internal secretions of the ductless glands), is so new that only medical men with special training know its intricacies and understand its marvels. The average physician has no conception of the overwhelming importance of proper glandular functioning. Of course, in a general way he knows that by giving thyroid extract in the proper way to mis-shapen and almost idiotic children and adults he can often effect the miracle of changing these abnormals into normal healthy beings.

"But comparatively few medical men have had enough experience with the highly specialized and intricate science of Endocrinology to enable them to fully realize and appreciate the real feats and possibilities of properly administered glandular treatment by improved methods which I have developed through my personal experience and observation of the results which I have obtained in the several thousands of cases in which I have used my own method of gland transplantation.

"All glands with an inner secretion are closely associated and their secretions are necessary to each other and to the general vitality and health of the entire body. On account of this close inter-relation, the body in general and the ductless glands in particular, constitute an indivisible unit and the body as a whole can be influenced and even re-vitalized by restoring to the system Nature's own material, in form of live, vital secretion which that system is unable to supply.

"The Thyroid Gland is the battery which furnishes energy, the spark which ignites the fuel (nutrition), and starts the machinery to functioning.

"The Over-active Thyroid produces many and varied kinds of disturbances. The victims of this condition are all nerves. Sometimes they are afflicted with convulsive seizures, fainting spells or hysteria.

"An Under-active Thyroid results in dwarfism, slow mentality, stupidity, coarse lifeless skin and hair, imperfect teeth, lack of energy, and often causes intense mental and physical depression or deficiency.

"Your automobile engine will not run smoothly without the assistance of a carburetor to measure and regulate the amount of fuel which should be ignited for each explosion of driving energy needed to furnish the power which enables the whole machine to run and pull its load.

"In the glandular system, the Pituitary gland should regulate the fuel and oxygen mixture like an efficient 'carburetor.'

"The only definite corrective of hyper-secretion, in the lobes of the Posterior Pituitary gland lies in the use of the secretions of certain other glands in the chain which, under normal conditions, act as a control or brake to slow down and prevent the over-activity of the pituitary.

"When this latter condition exists in a patient, my method of treatment consists in supplying to the system tissues taken from the other glands which should be acting as modifiers of the pituitary and which are not performing their duty.

"If the anterior lobe of the Pituitary over-secretes in childhood or youth, the skeleton of the individual grows abnormally large and heavy, and if the condition persists he becomes a giant.

"If either degeneration or overgrowth of the pituitary gland progresses, various mental and brain disturbances can occur, ranging from epileptic convulsions to insanity. Sooner or later, with the disturbances which probably started in the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland, the posterior lobe is involved, and also the thyroid, adrenal and other glands, until the whole chain of ductless glands is finally overcome by disaster."

GLAND TREATMENTS PAST EXPERIMENT STAGE NOW

Life Span of 140 Years Visioned by Late Doctor

Reprinted in Part From Oakland Tribune, July 20, 1928

BERKELEY, July 20.—Glandular operations furnish the means for prolonging the active period of life, physical as well as mental, by not less than 50 per cent.

These were declarations today of Dr. Albert Schneider, former dean of the Berkeley police school, who has just been selected to inaugurate the rejuvenation operations made famous . . . at San Quentin into the Oregon State penitentiary at Salem.

A survey of the results of rejuvenation operations in all parts of the world has been completed by Dr. Schneider, former faculty member of the University of California, and now dean of the school of pharmacy at North Pacific College, Portland. His findings, as accepted by the Medical Review of Reviews, predict a revolution of the existing social order through scientific transplanting of glands and organs of human beings and animals in bringing about mental and physical rejuvenation.

TREATMENTS PAST EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

"Endocrinal and protein treatment for the purposes of retarding senile changes and reactivating the cell function has now passed the purely experimental stage," said Dr. Schneider, who has arrived in Berkeley to spend the summer.

"Apparently we have the means for prolonging the active period of life, physical as well as mental, by not less than 50 per cent.

"Voronoff, French scientist, suggests that normal man should live on an average to 140 years, a life period proportional to the average age periods of other mammalians, which is seven times the adult period. If we consider 20 years as the average age for the human adult, then seven times 20 is 140 years. It has been reported that the German Reichstag is contemplating adopting a measure making gland operations compulsory with a view to increasing human efficiency and to prolonging life."

Dr. Schneider enumerates "benefits to the social group which may reasonably follow the general application of the . . . and endocrinal reactivation treatment" or rejuvenation operations as follows:

Invalidism will be markedly decreased.

Competition in science, business will be prolonged and the life span increased from 40 to 70 years will be useful and happy.

The now highly active though ill directed behavioristic reactions of the younger generation (15 to 20 years), can be more wisely directed by the richer and fuller experience of the still active older generation.

The older man will be active and more useful to society than the young man because of greater learning, wider experience and broader vision.

In the domain of marriage, the older man will have the advantage over the younger man by virtue of greater poise, a more stable social position and greater wealth. The marriageable age can be advanced from 20 to 40 years.

Science, art, music and literature will develop to a much higher plane and in turn the coming generation can build upon the higher and more substantial and lasting plane.

There will be more time for leisure and greater opportunity to enjoy the pleasures and comforts of life.

The dread, so demoralizing in its effects, of being shelved at the age of 50, will no longer exist, and the realization that life from childhood to ripe old age, will be quite free from suffering and disease and that there will be constant intellectual and spiritual growth, will be a joyful anticipation at all times.

(Continued in Next Column Below Fold)

1919 STANFORD HOUSE SURGEON

In the year 1919, when Stanford House Surgeon of the San Francisco Hospital, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler announced to some of his colleagues that he had been carrying on intensive research work, for more than a year, in the study of the functions, relations and inter-relations of the ductless, or endocrine, glands in vertebrate animals. These experiments started with tadpoles and his conclusions, gained by observing the effect of feeding different types of glands to these amphibians, were startling.

EXPERIMENTS WITH TADPOLES

He had found that a tadpole fed with one kind of gland could quickly and prematurely, be made to develop into a perfect little frog. Some were no larger than house flies, and these tiny, prematurely matured frogs never attained their normal size. They correspond to the human midgets who never grow to adult size because of the same basic glandular imbalance.

Other experiments proved that tadpoles, fed upon certain other glands, grew to be giant tadpoles which never turned into frogs but remained tadpoles of abnormal size

This proved that different glands have diametrically opposite functions to perform in the living body, and that too much or too little activity of any gland will cause a change from the normal condition, which change may vary (according to the degree and type of glandular defect), from over development to failure to develop, from disease to certain deformities and from dwarfism to gigantism. Underdevelopment of some parts, over-development of others, certain mixed conditions, mental and physical, are the result of glandular imbalance.

CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Later, and during the time Dr. Wheeler was Clinical Instructor of Stanford University, he continued his experimental work on vertebrate animals, using guinea pigs, rabbits, dogs, goats and finally human beings, to demonstrate his theories of the influence upon the whole living mechanism (as well as of each gland upon every other), of the endocrine chain.

EXPERIMENTS ON HIGHER ANIMALS

In higher animals the effect of glandular over-function, as well as under-function, was reproduced, in varying degrees, but in as definitely conclusive a manner as had been demonstrated in his experiments with the tadpoles and other lower animals.

CONCLUSIONS AFTER YEAR'S EXPERIMENTATION

He persistently maintained his belief that many chronic diseases which had hitherto failed to yield to medical treatment, could be relieved by the proper method of supplying fresh glandular tissues to produce into the blood of the patient, those secretions which, because of glandular defects, the ailing person's own organs were unable to manufacture.

PAINLESS GLAND TREATMENT METHOD CONCEIVED

He decided that this treatment, to be successful in accomplishing its purpose, must be painless, that it would not be successful if fed by mouth in form of dried or chemically prepared or preserved tissues, that the tissues to be used for his purposes must be actively secreting glandular cells which would be assimilated into the body and secrete their vital element directly into the blood stream.

He did not approve of surgical interference with the patient's own glands by cutting and perhaps causing scars to form in good tissue in order to graft bits of glandular tissue into the tissue of the patient's glands. He therefore turned his attention to his present method, now greatly improved by the technique gained in experience in treating thousands of human patients with ailments almost as varied as there are different kinds of diseases.

This method is painless and has proven its value and lasting effects in the relief of many thousands of hopeless sufferers.

It consists in transplanting fresh tissues (from any of the ductless glands), under the skin into the fat layer of the abdomen.

NATURE OF GLANDULAR TISSUES AND SECRETIONS

It is a fact well known to science, that tissues may be taken from a living body and that they will continue to live and produce new cells if placed, under proper conditions, in another living body which will supply them with the necessary blood nourishment and body heat.

Where the cells of such transplanted tissue are of the type (as in glandular tissue), which produces secretions, these cells will continue to produce those secretions which they supplied to the blood and body of the animal from which they were originally taken.

The thyroid gland produces a natural chemical secretion called thyroxin, the adrenal glands produces adrenalin, the pituitary gland produces pituitrin, etc. Whether these glands are taken from fish, fowl quadruped or man, the secretion of each is distinctive and each produces its individual effects. In other words thyroxin from the thyroid gland of any vertebrate animal is chemically the same, and remains thyroxin whether it comes from the thyroid of animal or man. And this seems to be the fact with any of the other ductless glands.

GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT CONTROLLED BY ENDOCRINES

It is now a generally accepted fact that all living beings are physiochemical organisms. Our nature, structure, development, nutrition, elimination, manner of life and death is controlled by the condition and function of our endocrine glands.

EXPERIMENTS WITH HUMAN BEINGS

With a conviction based upon this knowledge and verified by careful research and experiments upon animals, Dr. Wheeler began to put his finding to the test by treating human beings suffering from senility and a variety of other ills which he deemed due to glandular failure.

DR. WHEELER'S PIONEER WORK AT SAN QUENTIN

The results were convincing. In order to carry on his work in revitalizing the senile, or depleted human organism, he arranged to do research work in San Quentin Prison, where, in a comparatively short space of time, the transformation of senile, ailing prisoners into healthy, normal individuals soon proved the efficacy of the glandular transplant method.

OPENS WORLD'S FIRST FREE GLAND CLINICS

After this, and in order to carry his message to the world and to prove its value in immense number, and types of patients, Dr. Wheeler opened the first Free Gland Clinics in the world. At his own expense, these clinics were maintained for approximately two years. One in San Francisco and the other in Los Angeles.

The results of his treatment were startlingly demonstrated in the cases of several hundred men and women who were enabled again become self-supporting workers—assets to their families and the community.

16,000 PATIENTS TREATED SINCE 1918

Since 1918, Dr. Wheeler has personally treated over 16,000 patients suffering from glandular ailments which cause chronic disease, and has thoroughly demonstrated successful results which are obtained from his method of glandular transplantation.

EMINENT BIOLOGISTS CONFIRM WHEELER THEORIES

Since he began his work, the research findings and practice of the most eminent biologists and endocrine specialists in the world have confirmed the truth of those which he has been practicing in his personal practice all these years. The evidence of his success in the treatment of many cases which had hitherto failed to be relieved by other forms of treatment, is verified by the statements and records of many of these formerly hopeless sufferers.

CONSULTATION GRATIS ON APPLICATION

Dr. Wheeler may be consulted free of charge, his fees for treatment are reasonable, and based on the actual amount of service rendered in each case.

"HEALTH AND VITALITY" BOOKLET SENT FREE

A copy of his interesting booklet, "Health and Vitality", will be sent free of charge to any one who is interested in learning more about his work and about the functions of the ductless glands. It is written in simple language so that the layman can read and understand it readily.

Office hours: Saturday and Monday, 9 a.m. to noon; weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Wadsworth 3211. Office ½ block off Wilshire Ave., easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles: from downtown take westbound "6" police car to 7th Street and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Office and Research Department
DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.
3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

GLAND TREATMENTS PAST EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

(Continued from Column 4)

GREAT ECONOMIC GAIN PREDICTED

In addition, says Dr. Schneider, who inaugurated the early scientific training of Berkeley policemen under Chief August Vollmer, incalculable economic gain will ensue from the changed condition and the commercial, spiritual, cultural and moral status of society would be greatly enhanced.

Since coming to Berkeley, Dr. Schneider has been in conference . . . at San Quentin concerning operations performed . . . in rejuvenating prisoners. Formal acceptance of an invitation from Oregon State officials to take charge of . . . gland operations on selected cases at the northern penitentiary was given today. Work at Salem, Dr. Schneider announced, will begin about October 1. While primarily interested in the effects glandular operations may have in restoring prison inmates to society, Dr. Schneider sees, moreover, the far-reaching results of work done by pioneers in this field of scientific endeavor, despite the ridicule, which, he says, has been heaped upon their efforts.

He bases his predictions of a changed social order on results of experiments of world-famous scientists and of close observations of the operations performed at San Quentin.

"General improvement in health is noted, especially in weakened and run-down constitutions; also a marked tendency toward normalcy in mental abnormalities and universally good results in muscular weakness. Also almost universally good results follow in tuberculosis, as well as apparent cures in diabetes. It is at this time too early to state definitely what the ultimate outcome . . . will be, but the results to date indicate that the effects are lasting and so far no ill effects of any kind have been observed. It might also be said that results in arthritis, gastro-intestinal disorders and neurasthenia have been excellent. According to results to date, not over 20 per cent of those treated show little or no improvement."

Moreover . . . San Quentin authorities have given hearty approval . . . because inmates who have received treatment are in better health, are more satisfied with their environment and make less trouble than before operations.

In urging rejuvenating operations for prison inmates, Dr. Schneider advocates that no parole be granted to any offender who has been given a long prison term, young or old, who has not received at least three . . . treatments. He prescribes scientific handling of all prisoners for mental and physical improvement with a view to restoring at least some of them to society and to making pardoning and paroling safe for society.

Dr. Schneider's experiments, as well as his police school activities in Berkeley, have attracted wide attention on other occasions. Several years ago he startled scientists by partaking of the Mexican "loco" weed in order to determine what effect this drug had upon the human system. He also created a sensation in scientific circles with experiments which he announced determined the cause for cancer.

Surgeon Attributes Success To Six Principles

By CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

1st: I believe that the only ultimate cure of any disease must, of necessity, be the removal of the cause of the disease. Symptoms are all too frequently and mistakenly called disease and treated as such. When the cause is removed, the symptoms of that cause will spontaneously disappear.

2nd: Nature, given a chance to cure, and supplied with her own kind of materials to work with, will do her own repairing better than any human physician can ever hope to do it.

3rd: I believe, and have proven, that regeneration and revitalization do not depend upon the reproduction glands alone, nor upon any one gland. All glands with an inner secretion are closely associated and their secretions are necessary to each other and to the general vitality and health of the entire body. On account of this close inter-relation, the body in general, and the ductless glands in particular, constitute an indivisible unit and the body as a whole, can be influenced and even revitalized by restoring to the system Nature's own material, in form of live, vital secretion which that system is unable to supply.

4th: My method of treatment consists of endeavoring to trace the first cause, or first integral failure of function, to its source; and to then supply the proper substitution and reconstructive material to the defective part or gland, which has caused unbalance in the body's chemical secretions. It is an accepted fact that this sort of unbalance is fundamentally responsible for all disease. Symptoms are Nature's warning that something is wrong. Balance the internal chemistry and Nature will do her own regenerating, repairing the parts and removing the symptoms.

5th: My methods of treatment do not cause pain, disability or detention from business, I do not cut, nor do harm my patient, or any of his glands or organs.

6th: The testimony of thousands of grateful, happy and healthy patients is ample proof of the fact that my method is justified and that I get results!

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WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

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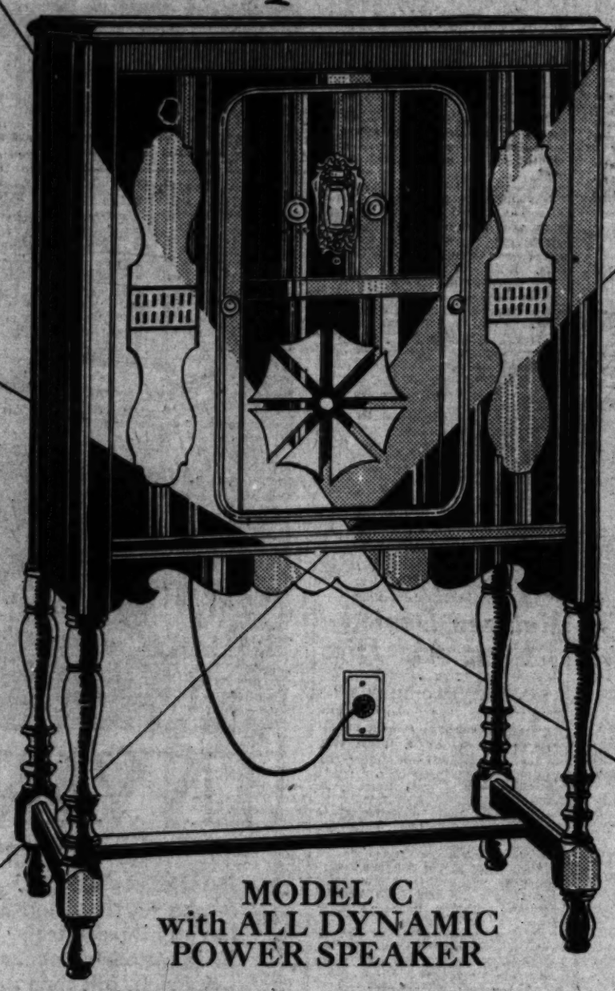

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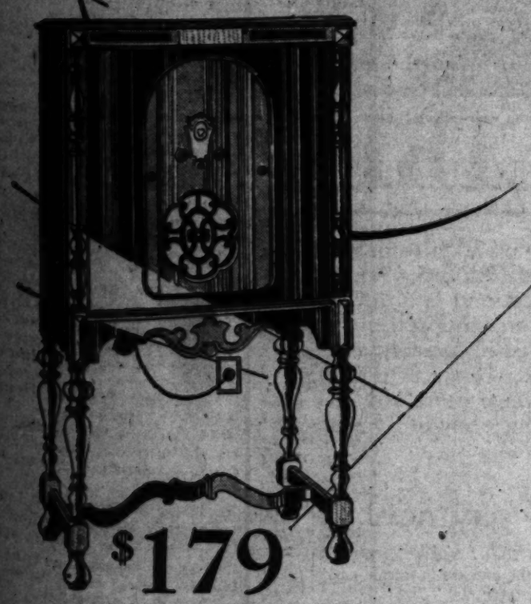

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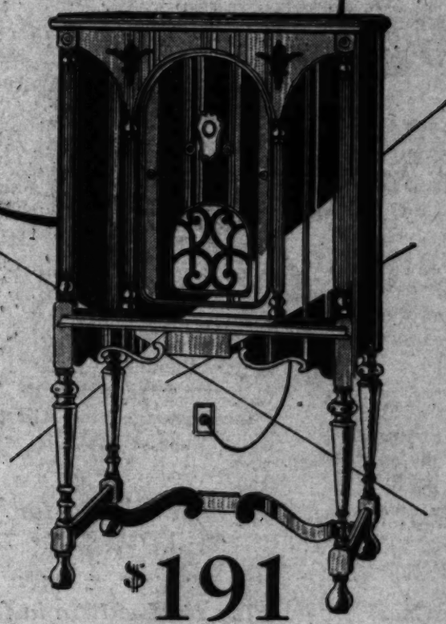

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FINANCIAL CONFLICT JUST AS BITTER AS ARMED WAR

Angry Germany Finds Old Foe Amply Fortified With Money to Dictate Settlement

(Continued from First Page)

he had a solid majority made up of the center parties, but he was deserted by the radicals when his cabinet attempted to permit some of the Catholic religious orders to return to France so that they could train French missionaries and thus keep that country in its old position of protector of the faith throughout the world. Since that incident he has had to depend on a majority which included members from the extreme conservatives and it has been a hard one to hold together.

But the people of France, who have seen him lift them out of financial dependency to supremacy in Europe, have been with him; and President Doumergue, who is neutral in politics except in emergencies affecting foreign relations (in which the chief executive is supreme) has insisted that he must remain until the reparations parley is over.

STRONGLY FORTIFIED

And there is no way in which outside nations can bring pressure to bear against him or his country. In the days when the Dawes Plan was being negotiated, France was in a weak position. The franc was falling and threatened to fall further because even Frenchmen were scared and were sending their capital out of the country by the hundreds of millions. German and British and other financial powers were throwing their weight against the franc and driving it down so that it seemed on the way to join the German mark.

Under these circumstances the Dawes Plan was accepted, very reluctantly.

Now the conditions are entirely different. Poincare has balanced the French budget, put the Bank of France on a sound basis, restored the gold basis, reduced the public debt by cutting the franc to about a fifth of its former value, brought back the capital which had fled and established huge balances abroad.

FINANCIERS WORRIED

At any time Poincare wishes he can draw hundreds of millions of gold from New York and he can draw large amounts from London. Part of the recent troubles of the Bank of England, which led to higher rates of interest in London, was due to French withdrawals and there is a very strong reluctance in those quarters to force any more of them. Even New York, strong as it is, does not want the French gold to be drawn away because that would heavily reduce the amount of credit for purchase of securities as well as stock exchange speculation. And Berlin could be hit very hard, for a lot of French credit has been rolled up there since American loans were halted last year.

The whip Poincare holds, as I have told before, is this: Germany is pledged by the reparations settlement of 1921 to pay a total of more than $32,000,000,000 and this sum cannot be reduced without the consent of France. It is a first lien on all Germany's resources and any other loans are subject to it. Also, under the Treaty of Versailles, France can stay on the Rhine until it is paid.

GERMANY CONFUSED

French unity under these conditions is a contrast to the disunity in Germany. Foreign Minister Stresemann, disgusted with failure to form a strong ministry, openly blurts out, "Our parliamentary system has become a caricature, our parliament has lost its sense of responsibility toward the people."

The present Mueller government is frankly representing a minority and is held in power only because President von Hindenburg insists there shall be no change until the reparations question has been brought to a head. Even the minority is a queer alliance of the Socialists with big business represented by Stresemann's People's party. It is able to put through only such measures as will attract a majority through dickering among the members.

FASCISTI RISE

So at this moment we are seeing the rise again of the Fascist element, so strongly that Stresemann warns there will be a dictatorship unless Parliament mends its ways. The Fascisti were formerly monarchists—and could easily turn in that direction again—but they have found that the German pepole are not desirous of restoring the Hohenzollerns, so they have turned their policies toward strengthening of the Presidency and making the chief of the state responsible for foreign policies.

That is what lies behind the recent incident of the "Steel Helmet" organization, of which not enough has yet been told. We do know, however, that the "Steel Helmets," a well-trained military force composed chiefly of war veterans and devoted to nationalism—had shown such strength that von Hindenburg found it necessary to threaten to resign from their organization unless they dropped monarchistic propaganda and that they refused to stop their agitation until the President and Stresemann had both let it be known that they would be in favor of reorganization of the present parliamentary system and the extension of executive power.

AMERICANS MUST DECIDE

Under such conditions there will be a constant rise of feeling in Germany as the reparations parleys come to a head, for the Nationalists will demand a strong front to the creditors of the country and will also demand pledges of evacuation of the Rhineland. Even now there is agitation for German withdrawal from the League of Nations because of "unfriendliness" of the former Allies.

And such German agitation is likely only to create a feeling of stubbornness in France, where it will be pointed out that Germany is still of a belligerent mind and it will be said that concessions will not really restore god will. And Poincare will be bound to hold out for terms which Germany will not want to meet.

In the end it will come up to the American delegates to bring the necessary pressure to bear to force Germany to terms. I say Germany, for there will be no way of driving France. France, secure in her advantage and her plethora of money, can wait. Germany, needing loans which she cannot get unless she gets a definite settlement, restive under the continued occupation of the Rhineland, must simply take the best she can get. And the best will be what the Americans, and the British, can persuade France to accept.

NO AMERICAN LOAN

There is one point, however, on which France has been compelled to give way. That is the issue directly with America. She had intended to hold out for scaling of the war debts and for a huge American loan to finance the reparations settlement. She is now convinced she will get neither.

The war debts will figure only in the matter of determining how much Germany must pay. She will have to meet the amounts America will get and add whatever more will satisfy her creditors.

There is to be a loan of perhaps $1,000,000,000, but not more than $300,000,000 will be taken in this country. France will have to take a great deal of the rest. It will be done by exchanging German bonds for French government bonds among French investors.

GOLD BRINGS THIRTY OF KIN WHERE DEATH DREW THREE

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—There were only three persons at the funeral of the Flynn brothers in 1926, but there were ten times that number at the Flynn estate hearing in Probate Court yesterday.

The Flynns lived in a shack near Park Ridge, like hermits. "John, who was 72 years of age, died of pneumonia. James, two years younger, shot himself.

Under the decaying floors, tucked behind boards, concealed in holes, was found a fortune in gold and currency—about a quarter of a million dollars.

Thirty persons yesterday were represented at the initial hearing to determine disposition of the estate. Most of them offered Bibles in proof of their relationship to the Flynn brothers.

Decision was withheld.

Veteran Denied First Aid Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (AP) The right of the San Francisco Emergency Hospital service to refuse treatment to a World War veteran suffering from pneumonia was questioned today as the result of the death of Carl Hanson, 39 years of age.

Hanson died at Letterman General Hospital, a Federal institution, after he was admitted through the Veterans' Bureau.

Authorities at the Mission Emergency Hospital said they were under instructions to admit no Federal veteran patients unless surgical treatment was required.

Hanson, they said, was not ill enough to require treatment at the Mission Emergency Hospital when he applied there.

Brig.-Gen. M'Coy Sent to Texas

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Henry L. Stimson as Governor-General of the Philippines, was assigned today by the War Department as commander of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

He will relieve Brig.-Gen. Albert J. Bowley, who has been detailed to the general staff corps here as assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, effective April 30.

SHRINERS INITIATE CLASS OF NEOPHYTES

MARYSVILLE, March 9. (AP)—One hundred neophytes were initiated into the Ben Ali Temple of the Order of Mystic Shrine here today in impressive ceremonies attended by 1500 Shriners. Special trains from Sacramento and Stockton brought hundreds of delegates to the ceremonies.

FASCIST CHIEFS RALLY IN ROME

Leaders Assemble to Hear Mussolini Today

Speech Expected to be One of Duce's Greatest

Operahouse Transformed for Huge Gathering

ROME, March 9. (AP)—The most important meeting held since the Fascist party came into power brought together here tonight the most influential members of the party prior to the great speech Premier Mussolini is scheduled to give tomorrow. The Duce is expected to make one of his most thrilling speeches to this quinquennial assembly of Fascism.

Five thousand leading Italians, including all Fascist candidates for election as Deputies, all the members of the Grand Fascisti Council, marshals, generals, admirals, judges and perfects of the kingdom, leading officers of the Fascist militia, scientists and professors of universities, will fill the immense operahouse, which was being transformed during the night.

Wagner's "Tristram und Isolde" was sung at the operahouse tonight. At 1 o'clock Sunday morning detachments of workmen were to set to work to transform the theater for the assembly early tomorrow afternoon.

The stage is to be occupied by Premier Mussolini, surrounded by members of the Cabinet, the Fascisti Grand Council and 400 candidates for election to the lower house.

Interest of authorities and of the public in Premier Mussolini's speech is most intense, everyone being anxious to hear his first utterance since concluding the conciliation pact with the Vatican.

It is expected that the speech will point out the future policy of Fascism and the new problems which are to be faced, besides recapitulating achievements of the last seven years.

Eight Injured in Texas Fire

DALLAS (TEX.) March 9. (AP)—Eight persons were hurt and twenty narrowly escaped injury in a fire that destroyed the James P. Simpson Company motion-picture studios and eight residences with a loss of $100,000 here today.

SANDINO'S AIDE ACTUALLY SLAIN

Jiron Execution Confirmed by Nicaraguan Leaders

He Pays With Life When He Tries Ambush Ruse

Court-martial on Military Raid Orders Death

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) March 9. (AP)—The government officially has confirmed the execution of Gen. Manuel Maria Jiron, one-time Sandino insurgent leader, at the hands of Gen. Juan Escamillo, leader of a group of native volunteers who were scouring the mountains in search of outlaws in the Department of Nueva Segovia.

After Jiron's capture by Lieut. Hanneken of the United States Marine Corps, he declared his intention of deserting Sandino and offered to furnish information which might result in the rebel chieftain's capture. When Gen. Escamillo started on an expedition, Jiron was released from jail at Ocotal and sent as guide through the jungle to Sandino's camp.

Escamillo's party had not gone far before that general decided that his command was being led into a region infested with outlaws and that its destruction at the hands of the outlaws was imminent. Martial law is in force in the four northern departments of Nicaragua, so Escamillo immediately convened a court-martial which ordered Jiron's execution on the spot.

Jiron's band kidnaped George Marshall, an American, when a mine was raided last year and held him captive until his death. American marines apparently had no part in the execution of Jiron, the entire affair being in the hands of Nicaraguans.

Bearskin Will be Sent Hoover

HELSINGFORS (Finland) March 9. (AP)—A magnificent bearskin, the finest pelt obtained in this winter's shooting, soon will be sent to President Hoover, on whose behalf it has been purchased for the White House.

It is the skin of a large male Bruin with thick brown and almost black fur. It was obtained by three noted forest hunters, Thorolf Blomquist, Ritvinen and Poyhonen, during one of the season's most exciting bear hunts.

30-Piece Colored Glassware, $13.85

NO MONEY DOWN
50c a Week

A BEAUTIFUL new set of the popular colored glassware. Just the thing for a well-set luncheon or dinner table. The latest Ideas in table service! Your choice of Rose or Emerald Green colors. Exquisite changes of color as the glass catches the light; shading from deep, rich color to perfect clearness! Fascinating effects and in the best taste! A set of beauty—worthy of your table! Can be used for all occasions. New "diamond optic" design! 32-piece set consisting of: 8 Luncheon Plates, 8 Coffees, 8 Sherbets, 8 Oyster Cocktails, and 8 Wines. This attractive service, Special—$13.85. NO MONEY DOWN—just 50c a week! See this charming set of glassware at Modern Homeware tomorrow, or mail Coupon for FREE INSPECTION! Open an account now! Sent prepaid anywhere on FREE APPROVAL!

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., nr. Broadway [next to Gensler-Lee] Los Angeles

Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

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(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., Los Angeles

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $13.85 Thirty-piece Colored Glassware Set for my FREE inspection. If satisfactory I will send 50c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Check color wanted—Emerald ( ) Rose ( )

Your Name (in full) _____
Address _____
City or P. O. _____
Business or Occupation _____

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CHARMOSETTE

the miracle elastic found only in Gossard foundations, makes this Solitaire a garment to fill every figure who... It slips on the figure—and stays in place—because Charmosette refuses to ride—or wrinkle—or bubble. And after you wear it—even launder it—day in and day out, month in and month out—you find it fills the same figure purposes it accomplished when you first purchased it. Corsetieres recommend it extravagantly—because it is made of Charmosette and the dainty, durable Royal Batiste—because it embodies Gossard's careful tailoring—and because it will prove a great satisfaction and economy to your wardrobe for months to come. Ask to have a trial fitting. Model 9434—$12.50.

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—See Times Want Ads for today's best used car buys

Baldwin Pianos

The Official Piano of the Opera

POLACCO

Giorgio Polacco, Musical Director of the Chicago Civic Opera uses the Baldwin exclusively in his Home and Studio as well as in the Opera

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA

Did Music ever thrill you more than did the singing of RAISA and MARSHALL in "Norma" last Friday evening—of that of MASON, BONELLI and HACKETT in last night's presentation of "Faust" by the Chicago Civic Opera Company? — It is most significant that the Baldwin is the exclusive choice of these five great Artists

The Same Qualities which make the BALDWIN the Choice of the Artists likewise make it

SUPREME for Your HOME!

See! Hear! Play the Baldwin in Our Salons

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New Style Cabinet
INVINCIBLE RADIO

Only 150 available at special low price

FOR the first time—Barker Bros.' famed all-electric, all-shielded Invincible radio, at only $167.50! The lowest price this Invincible has ever carried—and without doubt the most sensational radio value Barker Bros. have ever offered! Just 150 of them! Act quickly!

INVINCIBLE RADIO

BARKER BROS.' Invincible all-shielded 6-tube set that thousands of California homes have enthusiastically chosen, and laud for its brilliant performance—its amazing selectivity—its rich, full tone produced by the new type Magnavox dynamic speaker—now at a new low price! The encasement, especially designed for this event, is a high-boy of Spanish adaptation, in rich, dark woods.

$10 Down payment
—will bring this Invincible model to your home—the balance in monthly payments of only $10.

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Also available at Barker Bros. Hollywood Store

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BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower at Figueroa

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Easy Terms

OPEN every Saturday evening during this Sale. Buy Home Furnishings NOW and SAVE. Thousands of wonderful values. Special Easy Terms.

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Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So Broadway

VISIT our Free Rental Bureau on Main Floor. Listings in all parts of Los Angeles and suburbs. Free motor car service. Also Travel and Ticket Information.

Phones VAndike 2701 or VAndike 4701

23rd ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE

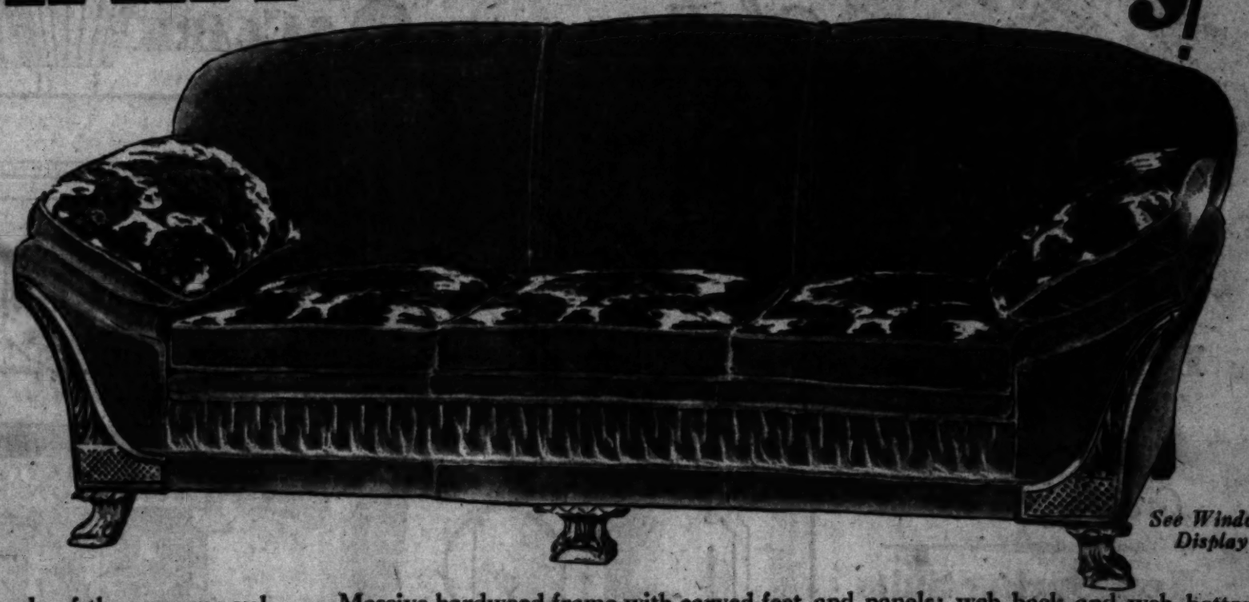
The Year's Greatest "Money Saving" Home Furnishing Event

A Sensation in Furniture Selling!

this High Grade $200 Pillow Arm Sofa

$139.50

Save $60.50



See Window Display

Consider this handsome Pillow Arm Sofa as a definite example of the supreme values this Anniversary Sale offers in the better grade of good furniture. It's a Sofa you'll be proud to own . . . a sofa whose fashionable lines and elegant appearance will lend an air of enduring charm to your living room . . . a sofa whose quality assures life-long satisfaction.

Massive hardwood frame with carved feet and panels; web back and web bottom, Nachman Feather Spring loose cushions, reversible arm pillows. Shown in genuine Mohair with Moquette reverse, Red Brussels with Silk Brocade reverse, Gold Brocatelle all over and Green and Gold Brocatelle, or other coverings of your selection. A $200.00 Sofa for $139.50 . . . a saving of $60.50 . . . Special Easy Terms.

Club Chair to Match, $89.50. Fireside Chair, $99.50.

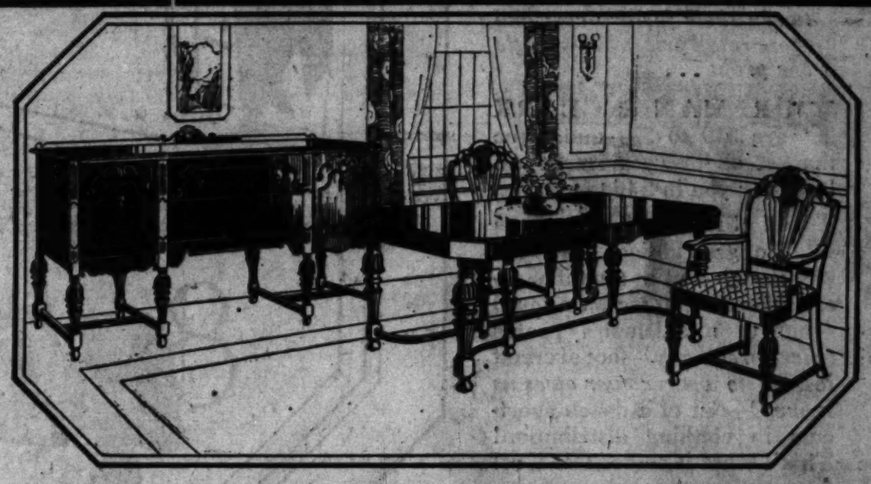
Anniversary Sale Values That Challenge Comparison! Savings That Stand Supreme!

Now! 2-Pc. Suite in Attractive Tapestry

For your own satisfaction, compare these pieces with much higher priced upholstered furniture and get a correct idea of the savings. Full size, generously upholstered Davenport and companion Club Chair . . . A QUALITY OF TAPESTRY COVERING NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS PRICE . . . spring-filled loose cushions . . . substantial frame and famous Sano-Web construction.

$69.50 (2 Pieces)

Special EASY Terms



$325 Value, 8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

A supreme value in better Dining Room Furniture showing a clear saving of $126.50 for this Anniversary Sale. Distinctively designed, beautifully finished genuine Walnut veneer 8 piece group, consisting of large Buffet, 8-ft. Extension Table, 5 gracefully fashioned tapestry seat side chairs and 1 Armchair. An extraordinary value.

$198.75 (8 Pieces)

Special EASY Terms

3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

One glance will convince you that this suite holds forth an unusual saving. Three pieces . . . dainty Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size panel Bed, in rich walnut veneer with contrasting overlay decorations.

$69.50 (3 PIECES)

Special EASY Terms.

Anniversary Sale RUG Specials

Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Desirable patterns and colors in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes; $34.50 to $52.50 values for $29.75

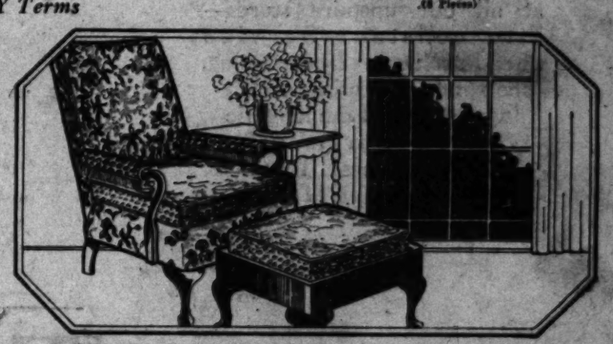
9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs

These are genuine Royal Wilton Rugs of high quality in rich colorings and pleasing patterns. $89.50

Broadloom Carpet Reduced

	Was	Now
9 and 12-ft. Broadloom Carpet	$4.50 sq. yd.	$4.19
9 and 12-ft. Broadloom Carpet	7.00 sq. yd.	5.95
9 and 12-ft. Broadloom Carpet	8.50 sq. yd.	6.95

Special EASY Terms



$59.50 Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Save exactly Half at this special Anniversary Sale price. Beautifully upholstered multi-color Jacquard Coxwell Chair . . . fringed arms and loose cushion, complete with upholstered auto-top Ottoman to match.

$29.75 (2 PIECES)

Special EASY Terms.

New Atwater Kent Radios and R.C.A. RADIOLAS

Trade In Your Old Furniture In Part Payment For New—Phone TR. 0771 For Appraiser.

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Entire Basement Stock of Used Furniture Reduced

It's hands point to fashions

Hear "Happy Harry" Geise — Foreman & Clark's Radio Personality on KFWB, tomorrow, Monday, 8 p.m. Don't miss him, you'll like him.

Styled, Cut, Built, Backed—by the World's Largest Makers-&-Retailers of Men's Clothes—the New Spring Suits & Top-Coats are here now!

The FOREMAN & CLARK CLOCK OF EASTER STYLES

The World's Largest Clothiers

present

Los Angeles' Greatest Stocks of

New Spring Suits and Topcoats

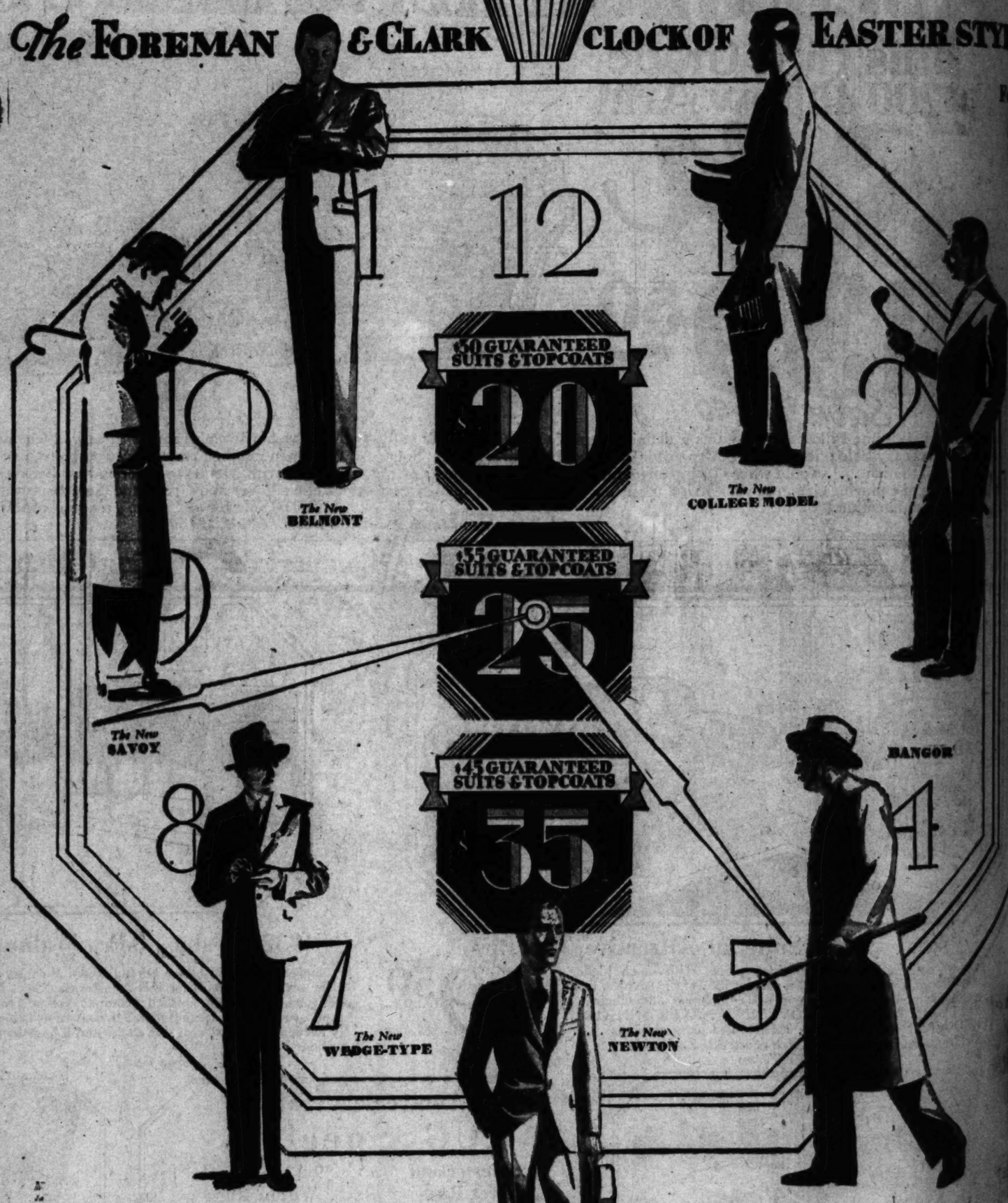
—with NOTHING *between them and our factories but two strips of steel rail . . .*

—and NOTHING *between their factory cost and these retail prices but a single 55c profit . . .*

FOREMAN & CLARK are $10 to $20 under the market on every garment we build for you in 5 big factories.

That $10 to $20 comes OUT of ground-floor rents *(we pay none)*—out of manufacturers' selling costs *(we have none)*—out of middleman's profits *(there aren't any)*—out of credit losses *(no wearer ever owes us money)*—out of a dozen short-cuts in clothing distribution! That's what it comes OUT of!

That same $10 to $20 goes *into* finer woolens—into stricter tests of weave and wear and weight and worth—into more careful hand-tailoring — into newer, smarter styling, into custom-tailor 'Fit' in every garment at all our upstairs stores—into constant Service after-Purchase — free pressing, sponging and minor-repairing throughout the long life of your Foreman & Clark clothes! That's what it goes INTO!



40 new Spring models in hundreds of new weaves!

FOREMAN & CLARK

Cor. 7th & Hill - 2 Stores in Los Angeles - Cor. 3rd & Main

Entire 2nd, 3rd, 4th Floors — Entire 2nd Floor

ashions but just look at

The Works

Half a million men—and a host of their friends—are coming up the wide blue-and-white stairs this Spring without a question in their minds except the happy question of which style to choose. They know the guaranteed savings which our famous slogan "Trade Upstairs & Save $10" barely tells the half off! Season after season . . . more and more men find at Foreman & Clark the one fresh note—the one crisply different standard of price and of clothes—standing bolder in relief than ever against the clothing field at large!

The Foreman and Clark Clock of SPRING STYLE

IT ticks off—not minutes, but *dollars*—from the clothing costs of half a million men!

Its hands point to fashions, but just look at "The Works" . . . Its *gears*?—all the factories and stores—all the woolen warehouses and testing laboratories—all the selling floors and styling studios—of the World's Largest Clothiers—the greatest gathering of resources *(on an enormous scale)* ever geared to this one job of dressing men better *for less money!*

Look This Spring Clothing Situation In The Face—

then pry off its back! See *"what makes the wheels go round"*. Check all the claims! What's back of all the fronts?

Behind every *dollar* of saving on Foreman & Clark clothes a reason stands—a wheel turns! Behind every *$10 to $20* saving hum the whole sweet works—the only "works" of their kind from end to end of the clothing industry—*tuned* to the taste of the public, *driven* by the giant spring of coast to coast demand, *intermeshed* from woolen mill to upstairs store, famous now for over 19 years among men who have tired of paying half a dozen distribution costs and profits for their clothes!

The Foreman & Clark clock of Spring Style—accurate as a *stop-watch* but with never a *stop*—famous as Big Ben but 3000 miles bigger—keeping Style-Time that's *"right"* with 500,000 men—but six weeks ahead, of the clothing industry at large!

Every garment backed by a double-barrelled written Guarantee!

FOREMAN *and* CLARK

Cor. 7th & Hill - 2 Stores in Los Angeles - Cor. 3rd & Main

Entire 2nd, 3rd, 4th Floors — Entire 2nd Floor

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence in the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For Boys **CAMPS** For Girls

FOR BOYS CARMEL VALLEY (7 miles from Carmel) A horse for every boy. All summer sports.

DOUGLAS CAMPS

FOR GIRLS PEBBLE BEACH (On the 17 mile drive in Del Monte Forest) Fifth Season. All summer sports.

Season July 8 to Aug. 30

See "Times," Foster Bureaus or Grace Parsons Douglas, Pebble Beach, Cal.

Palo Alto Military Academy Summer Coaching Term Summer Camp

Exclusively for Junior Boys. Summer coaching and recreation term. Palo Alto, Mountain Camp near Santa Cruz. Col. Richard P. Kelly, Sup't., Box 909-T, Palo Alto, Calif.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS

Mammoth Lakes, Mono Co., near Bishop, Calif. 7200 elevation in the pines with no fly nuisance. Fresh milk and vegetables. 8 weeks beginning July 1. Horses, guides, pack animals, and swimming pool free. 6 to 8 years. Dr. Don P. Fleer, Medical Director, 1163 La Salle Ave., Hollywood 1917.

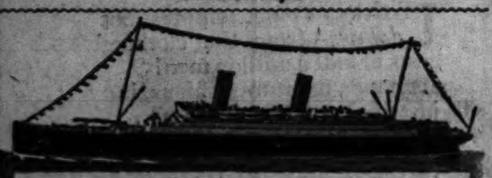
Peak and Pine Camp for Girls

San Jacinto Mountains. Sixth season, July 5 to August 16. Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Tennis, Basketball, Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, 880 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles. Whitney 7030. Resident physician.

AMSBURY HOTEL AT LAKE ELSINORE

Hot Mineral Springs

Steamships



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Economical, this Cabin way to Europe, on large thoroughly modern ships. Luxurious accommodations, alluring lounges, large staterooms with downy beds instead of berths. Ships reflecting Cunard traditions of service, modernity and moderate prices.

New York and Boston to Europe, a port to fit every itinerary. Three sailings weekly on ships of the world's largest cabin fleet.

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716 So. Broadway, Los Angeles OR YOUR LOCAL AGENT

Clark's Famous Cruises

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

Cruises, 65 days, $600 to $1200 S/S "Lancastria" sailing June 29

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Rivieras, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Tromsoe, Berlin (Paris, London). Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.

Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, $900 up.

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents. 500 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. TR. 6181. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

Resorts

Get Your Moose and Cariboo this year at **Douglas Lodge**

FORT ST. JAMES, B. C.

Big game of all kinds in September. Rainbow trout fishing from May to October.

Guides, boats, horses and full equipment for hire.

Excellent table, comfortable beds in log bungalows, hot baths.

Via C. N. R. or by Auto through the beautiful Fraser Canyon and Cariboo.

Write Hotel Grosvenor, Vancouver, B.C., or enquire at Canadian National Railway Office.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

NUMBER OF TAX PAYERS CLIMBS

Los Angeles Leads State in Filing Returns

Stock Speculation Profits to Boost Income Levy

Fifty Thousand Persons in County Will Pay

(Continued from First Page)

eral Treasury by a sum estimated at $13,250,000. One-fourth of that total, or $3,300,000, will be due the 15th inst. As many small taxpayers elect to pay the whole amount due when filing their returns, instead of spreading their payments over the four installments, the sum probably will be exceeded, and may run to $3,500,000.

Throughout the State of California, approximately 315,000 persons will file returns. The amount of their tax payments is estimated at $55,500,000 for the year, of which $12,975,000 will be due next Friday.

This estimate is somewhat higher than the actual figures for last year, due to the fact that many well-to-do individuals are believed to have increased their incomes greatly in 1928 from the sale of stocks. There has seldom been so sustained and active a bull market on the country's stock exchanges as that in the fall of 1928. Many thousands of Californians bought and sold stock during the fever of speculation and their profits, checked at offices of stock brokers, are known to have been large.

While the result of the heavy stock transactions will not increase the number of taxpayers appreciably in Los Angeles, it will result in much heavier tax levies on the big incomes which pay the bulk of the taxes. Nearly two-thirds of all the individual income tax collected California, statistics show, will be paid by approximately 2000 persons, all men or women of big affairs whose incomes exceed $50,000 a year.

CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE

Washington's speculations of the tax yield in Los Angeles and California are based on a study of what the income tax yielded in the city and State in 1927 and 1928. The estimate may not be wholly accurate, but in the main, officials here believe, it will run true to form. The error, if any, will be on the side of conservatism, so that the tax payments probably will be larger than the estimates given.

The harvest of dollars from the individual income tax will run to nearly $900,000,000 in the nation, it is believed. California will contribute more than 6 per cent of this total.

In the case of the corporation tax, however, the yield is expected to fall below that of last year by somewhat more than 10 per cent, due to the cut in the rate from 13½ to 12 per cent authorized by Congress last year. Based on past performances, the 21,500 corporations in California will pay an aggregate income tax of approximately $48,000,000 on 1928 business, of which $12,000,000 must be paid when the returns are filed next Friday, or earlier.

TOTAL REVENUE

Individuals and corporations throughout the State are thus expected to pay about $103,500,000 in taxes into the Federal Treasury on last year's income. Of that amount $25,875,000 must be paid not later than Friday, next.

No official information is available here as to the total number of corporations with headquarters in Los Angeles, but an estimate places it at about 7800. On that basis, the corporations located in Los Angeles probably will pay aggregate income taxes of not less than $17,000,000. One-fourth of that estimated sum, or $4,250,000 must be paid not later than March 15.

The money thus withdrawn from Los Angeles by the Federal government this week will be deposited in local banks for a brief period until called for by the Treasury at Washington. Within a short time, however, it will be checked out.

LARGER INCOMES

Another interesting disclosure of the Internal Revenue Bureau's analysis of California's tax payments over previous years shows that while Los Angeles contains about 23 per cent of the State's population, it pays nearly 30 per cent of the Federal income taxes collected in the State. Residents of Los Angeles, on the average, thus appear to have larger incomes than persons living in most of the other cities and towns throughout California.

Los Angeles' taxable income, for the purpose of the Federal income tax, runs to approximately $400,000,000. That does not include the city's entire income, but only that portion upon which the Federal tax is paid. Probably more than $250,000,000 received by small wage earners and other persons escapes taxation as the records show that only one person out of twelve in the city's population will file an income tax return. This proportion, however, compares favorably with nearly every other large city in the country, and one return out of every twenty-eight persons in the nation, and one out of every fifteen in the State.

STATE INCOME

Taxable income for the State of California for 1928, according to the bureau's analysis, runs to about $1,700,000,000. That figure includes allowance for the supposed increase in income due to activities of wealthy residents in the stock market.

In the number of income tax returns filed, Los Angeles, of course, leads the State. In other California cities, 62,825 returns were filed in San Francisco, 16,631 in Oakland, 6820 in Berkeley, 3923 in Fresno, 2015 in Bakersfield, 2247 in Santa Ana, 1435 in Riverside, 5777 in Sacramento, 7110 in San Diego, 3537 in Stockton, 2535 in Santa Barbara and 3909 in San Jose in 1928.

In Los Angeles county, 1634 returns were filed in Alhambra, 1705 in Beverly Hills, 4965 in Glendale, 1125 in Huntington Park, 8980 in Long Beach, 8534 in Pasadena, 2370 in Santa Monica, 1446 in South Pasadena and 1185 in Whittier.

BYRD GEOLOGIST FLIES TO RANGE

(Continued from First Page)

and when the opportunity finally came for him to make the trip the weather went bad. So for the last two weeks since he knew he could go Larry has been first up every morning to take a look at the sky and then impale meteorologists with his sarcasm on their inability to control the weather.

He has been packing his equipment for odd moments for a week, saving chamois on theodolite screws so he can handle them. Gazing fondly at his chronometers and thermometers and sketching mats while onlookers assured him solemnly that "there's rocks in them thar mountains, Larry."

BALCHEN PILOTS

Yesterday wind and drifts ceased. It was a beautiful day, calm and clear to the eastward. The Fokker was warmed up and Larry trudged out with his bags and bundles, a broad smile on his face. Balchen piloted the plane and June went as radio operator, although both will help Gould in his work at the range.

They carried a tent and plenty of supplies so that they can live comfortably for some time if the weather delays their return. At supper Commander Byrd heard that they had landed safely between two large peaks and were ready to go to work. As today is fair they are probably accomplishing a good deal.

Just before Gould left the dog teams started south. They also had been held up by the storms in the past week, which made it impossible to see for more than a few yards. There are six men and four sleds in the party—Joe Deganahl, navigator; Carl Petersen, radio operator; Norman Vaughan, Eddie Goodale, Jack Bursay and Fred Crockett, drivers. Each team is hauling about 850 pounds of supplies.

Attached to Vaughan's sled is a sled-meter and wheel given to Byrd by Amundsen. Sleds are completely equipped for every emergency and careful procedure has been worked out to safeguard the men when crossing crevasses.

DOGS ALSO EAGER

Everyone in camp left their work to see the teams start out on their first real sledging journey, even though it is a short one. The dogs were more excited than the men and filled the air with a staccato of yelps of joy. When released from their chains they ran to the harness and seemed eager to get into it and away.

It is a fact that these dogs enjoy their work. Their drivers seldom have to do more than stand by the harness and call, and the dogs come gamboling up cavorting and shaking their heads and barking like mad. Once in harness they show all the idiosyncrasies of widely differing individuals, for some lie down calmly and wait for the command to start, while others roll in the snow or jump forward wildly and dig holes in a frenzy of impatience. When they were all harnessed and the loads checked up to make sure nothing had been forgotten, Vaughan gave the word and the dogs started off at full trot, going so rapidly that the drivers had a hard time keeping up. They slowed down before leaving the inlet to a walking pace and finally turned the cape among the pressure ice and disappeared. They will be gone about a week, but will be in communication with the camp by radio every day, the first time this has been done on polar expeditions.

Byrd is always in touch with whatever any of his units are doing no matter where they may be and he is not only informed of their situation, but also is able, if necessary, to direct their movements. What, with his other correspondence with ships and his New York representatives his room is more like an office than the headquarters of an explorer.

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MUSIC SOOTHES PUPILS' NERVES

Phonograph Records Played in Texas School Prove Study Help

LIBERTY (Tex.) March 9. Liberty school children learn their three R's to the strains of phonograph music.

Records are played continuously during school hours in an attempt to soothe pupils' nerves and create greater efficiency in studying.

Higher averages in examinations have resulted, according to Robert W. Evans, superintendent. The experiment is popular with students.

JOY EXPRESSED BY MRS. WILBUR

Classmate of Mrs. Hoover to be Happy in Capital

Wife of Secretary Planning for Pleasant Time

Injury to Spine Keeps Her Quiet, However

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the new Secretary of the Interior, probably will be Mrs. Herbert Hoover's closest friend in the capital.

Their association began when they were co-eds together in Leland Stanford University, and Mrs. Wilbur feels her chief joy in coming to Washington is the renewal of this friendship of many years' standing. It never has been disrupted, but the span of a continent has separated them from each other during more than a decade, except for infrequent visits.

A misfortune of Mrs. Wilbur, however, will bring them closer together than they would be otherwise in the swirl of official social life. Ill health, which she has suffered since she fell from a horse and broke two vertebrae of her neck seven years ago, probably will keep Mrs. Wilbur from most of her social duties. But it is expected to make more intimate the First Lady's attentions to her friend.

ANTICIPATION FELT

Because of these circumstances, Mrs. Wilbur said today, she looks on the four-year period with zest. She will remain, at least for a time, in the hotel suite to which she came last week-end. And she will attempt to participate in some of the official ceremonies, although it will be impossible for her to be as active as will be most of the other Cabinet women.

During the first five years after the accident, she explained, she continued "really strenuous" duties of her role as the wife of the university president.

"My friends said my New England conscience made it possible," she added, "but I found it comparatively easy."

The injury suffered in the fall was a fracture of the spinal bones. Mrs. Wilbur's survival of it has been marveled at by physicians. For five years after it occurred, she felt comparatively well, except for an occasional lameness. Then she was totally incapacitated.

DELICATE OPERATION

Several months ago her physicians operated, cutting away the spinal bones and cutting the covering of the cord. Five years ago this, an unusually delicate operation physicians say, would have been impossible.

"In nine months or a year," Mrs. Wilbur said, "I hope to be much stronger."

For the present, though, she will spend most of her time resting.

Mrs. Wilbur's own, as well as her husband's family, have been prominent in medicine and in other professions. Her interest in science was one of the things which gave her a ground of common interest on which to meet the former Lou Henry.

Mrs. Wilbur was Miss Marguerite May Blake. One of her three sons is a physician of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Another recently began the practice of surgery in their home State, California; and the third and youngest is studying to enter the profession. The older daughter of the Wilburs is the wife of an orthopaedic surgeon.

Of the California redwood trees for which Mrs. Hoover has professed much feeling, Mrs. Wilbur also spoke admiringly.

"We have a summer cottage among them and we will go back to them next summer, for our first vacation," she said.

Company Plans to Buy Air Stock

ST. LOUIS, March 9. (AP)—Formation of the Allied Aviation Corporation, Inc., a $5,000,000 holding company, with headquarters in St. Louis, designed to own all the capital stock of three companies producing airplanes, aviation accessories and aircraft engines, was announced here today by John A. Love of Love, Bryan & Co.

The three subsidiaries are the Lambert Aircraft Corporation, a newly formed concern which has acquired all the assets of the Monoaircraft Company of Moline, Ill.; the Aviation Accessories Corporation and the Hurricane Aircraft Engine Company, which has acquired all the assets of the aircraft engine division of the Velie Motor Company.

Great Welcome Given Jim Reed

KANSAS CITY, March 9. (AP)—Senator James A. Reed, who has announced retirement from active political life, came home today to be greeted by shouting, cheering thousands.

It is estimated 5000 persons filled the Union Station when the Senator and his wife arrived. Civic and political organizations joined in the welcome. Music was furnished by a thirty-piece band.

Pacific Quakes Register in East

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Earth tremors more than 5000 miles west of New York were recorded today on the seismograph at Fordham University. The first shock was at 6:30 a.m. The maximum intensity was recorded at 7 a.m. and the tremors continued until 9 a.m.

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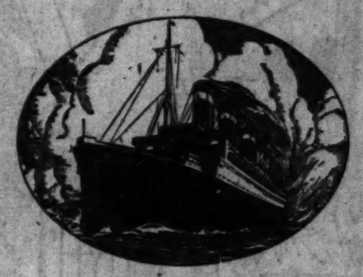

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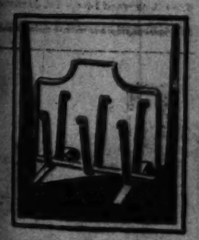

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YOUNG SPURNS TAX BRAIN CHILD

Governor Will Shove Report Onto Legislature

That Seems Easiest Way Out of $75,000 Mess

There's Too Much Dynamite in Radical Revision

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Gov. Young decided today to cast himself on the dullest horn of the dilemma in which he finds himself in regard to the revolutionary report of his $75,000 Tax Commission and submit the document to the Legislature without recommendation but with a silent prayer.

The report will go to the Legislature Monday, it is understood, and Gov. Young then will wash his hands of the affair. This action concludes several weeks of worry on the part of the administration which has had the expensive report on its hands, has been dissatisfied with it, but has not dared bury it or repudiate it.

Another possible course is to rewrite it so that it means nothing.

MAY FORGET IT

The general impression about the Capitol is that the Legislature will file the report away and forget it. It is probable that the Legislature will create its own commission, with certain members and State officials and make its own investigation.

When he took office two years ago Gov. Young valiantly set out to revise the State tax structure and whooped the matter through both house, which provided the $75,000 budget. The commission hired Dr. Robert M. Haig, Columbia University professor, as expert. Dr. Haig is sold on the New York income-tax plan and immediately started out to swing California into line.

The first problem confronting him was the involved situation on national bank taxes and intangible securities. He made his proposals, which seemed to satisfy no one and to save the situation the business interests of the State and qualified members of the Legislature stepped in, revised the constitutional amendment voted last November and the bills adopted last week and worked out an equitable plan.

Meanwhile Dr. Haig was busy writing his report, which has been completed, according to rumor, for several weeks, although denials consistently have come from official quarters. Dr. Haig never got on so well with the commission, according to report, while legislators frankly opposed him.

THEN HE LEAVES

Two weeks ago he packed up and left for his classrooms, carrying with him, it is understood, $30,000 for his work. It was stated then that as his work was completed he had been released from further duty.

That left Gov. Young with the report, which is labeled as "political dynamite," with an election looming ahead.

The report proposes abandoning the present system of collecting State revenues from the gross income of public utilities and releasing their properties to the counties for local assessment and taxation; abolishing the the State Board of Equalization; imposing a personal income tax for everyone in the State, the revenues to be divided between the State and localities; a business tax based on net income to go to the State, and a more restricted property tax for local revenue.

The purposes behind the report are to equalize taxation and to relieve the State of much of its burden.

A report proposing such revolutionary changes in taxation naturally is dangerous from a political standpoint. Gov. Young, in the inception of the Tax Commission, was sincere in his belief that the tax system of the State needed equalization and revision. He has yielded to political expediency, however, in his recent actions, by not taking a definite stand on the matter in backing up his commission or repudiating its suggestions.

Pension Granted to Capt. Dewar

LONDON, March 9. (AP)—The Admiralty has awarded a "good service" pension of £750 per annum beginning March 1, to Capt. Kenneth C. B. Dewar, formerly commander of H. M. S. Royal Oak, who figured in the court-martial at Gibraltar last April.

He was dismissed from his command for "conduct subversive of discipline," but was appointed to the command of H. M. S. Tiger in September. Two other officers, Rear Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard and Commander H. M. Daniel were involved in the court-martial which resulted from a dispute over jazz music and the conduct of Daniel at a dance on board the Royal Oak while the ship was stationed at Malta.

Hardy Demurrer Fight Prepared

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Assemblymen Cronin and Hornblower, two of the five members of the board of managers which will prosecute impeachment proceedings against Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles before the State Senate, went over the transcript of testimony here today preparatory to resisting a demurrer attorneys for Judge Hardy are expected to file before the 18th inst.

Should the Senate by a majority vote hold the articles of impeachment are insufficient, the proceedings against Judge Hardy would be dismissed.

STAGE EXPOSITION

PARIS, March 9. (AP)—The glories of the French stage during the eighteenth century will be displayed soon at a special exhibition. Many pictures and other items have been borrowed from American and continental collectors.

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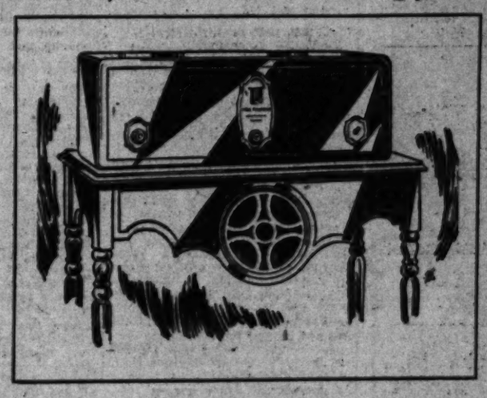

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What joy and happiness, this scientifically successful new medical treatment is bringing to goitre sufferers! Everywhere, hope is expressed that here at last is the one treatment for every type and degree of this dread disease. It's so simple and safe that anyone can successfully use it at home. Its results are immediate and lasting, as countless such radiant testimonies prove.

A valuable and authoritative book recently published tells all about it—the causes and prevention of goitre, the symptoms and treatment of its various forms, the experiences of men and women joyously freed and restored to abundant health once more. This book will gladly be sent, free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone interested in this increasingly vital subject. It may come in time to save you from the consequences of this horrible affliction. Its advice followed will relieve suffering from all kinds of goitre; will entirely remove most of them.

You who have goitre, or loved ones threatened with this all too common affliction, send your name and address to the W. T. B. Laboratory, 670 Seaborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, and receive your copy of this invaluable book immediately. Send today.

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RADIO CHANNELS AGREEMENT OFF

Short-Wave Arrangement for Press Abandoned

Break Result of Board Stand on Public Utility Plan

Question Further Involved by Filing of Court Action

BY J. P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 9. (Exclusive)—The agreement made Friday by representatives of press associations and newspapers, relative to the allocation of twenty transoceanic and twenty intracontinental short wave lengths for press communication in hearings before the Federal Radio Commission, was abandoned today. The break occurred because of the attitude of the commission not to allocate these waves except to public-service corporations. The Associated Press, because of the nature of its membership organization, is unable to form a public utility such as other press associations and newspapers have organized and, therefore, could not receive any assignments.

Allocation of the waves granted for press communication now is up to the commission itself.

COURT PLEA FILED

The question became further involved today when the National Radio Press Association filed a petition in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia asking that the commission be enjoined from allocating the licenses on the ground that the commission is not functioning as there are now only three members.

Chief Justice McCoy of the court notified the commission to show cause next Friday why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

At present there are two vacancies on the commission due to the Senate's failure to confirm appointments made by President Coolidge. In the event that President Hoover fills the commission by recent appointments prior to that date it is pointed out the protest will be of little avail.

In a vigorous address Judge Sykes, a member of the commission, pointed out that when the commission adopted the idea of one public-service corporation it was assured the entire press was in accord and that the commission need have no fear that the newspapers and press associations would not be taken care of, but "before the frequencies have been assigned you are in disagreement," he declared.

AGREEMENT CITED

Mr. Neylan pointed out that the press of the country had complied with the commission's requirements that it agree and referred to the "getting together" at Friday's hearing. "The national press stood unified," he said. "It is due to the unfortunate situation confronting us with reference to the Associated Press that we are not in agreement today."

Commissioner Sykes said that during all the months that the matter has been under discussion he has contended that the best solution of the problem would be the formation of one press communication corporation. He said that one newspaper would not file messages with a rival even if the latter were a public-utility corporation.

SYKES'S OPINION

Judge Sykes also declared that, in his opinion, if one newspaper was given a wave length, any other paper asking for an assignment would be entitled to the same wave band.

Judge Robinson, chairman of the commission, indicated that he will insist that if individual newspapers and newspaper associations are granted assignments they will have to be accepted as public-utility corporations.

Others heard today were Hope Thompson, representing the International Labor News Service, backed by the American Federation of Labor, of Chicago; Dwight F. Green, representing the Chicago Tribune and the American Publishers' Committee; William C. Cannon of the Associated Press and several who were heard yesterday, but testified again.

REVOLVING STARS VIEWED

Most Minute Changes Observed by Keen Eyes of Princeton Astronomer

PRINCETON (N. J.) March 9. (AP)—A deftness of eye that can detect through a telescope the difference in brightness between a lighted candle 154 miles away and another candle 156 miles distant has been developed by Raymond S. Dugan, professor of astronomy at Princeton University and secretary of the American Astronomical Society.

Not that Prof. Dugan looks at their distances apart, ranging from candles at that distance, for instead a few million miles down to a proxhe studies the light of certain stars, imity that permits their atmospheres one of which is equally as faint as to mingle and their mutual gravitathe candles would be, and that re- tional pull to be so great they elongquires even more amazing precision. ate into football shapes. Usually he He records the slight differences in finds one twin larger than the other, light by means of special instru- one dim and the other bright. ments.

LONG VIGIL

The stars he observes are "eclipsing binaries," which revolve around each other. For more than twenty years he has been watching a dozen of the more than 300 known eclipsing pairs, sitting frequently six hours at a stretch with his eye fastened on what even in the large Princeton telescope is only a single pinhead of light, never separating into two parts. He records the changes in brightness that occur as one star passes in front of the other.

When he has 14,000 to 15,000 observations on a pair, he can calculate the sizes of the twins, whether they are denser than the sun, and

NOTES CHANGES

The years of patience have furnished him also with faint clews to changes going on. He has seen one set of twins since 1906 shorten its period of mutual revolution by two seconds, and has records of another that apparently stretched that period by ten seconds in sixty years.

In this latter set he has indications that the two football shapes of this pair no longer are directly end to end, but that they are assuming a changed position indicating that they are becoming more independent of each other; growing more mature as separate stars and probably getting farther apart.

WATER SYSTEM HEARING IN MAY

Variance of Opinion Found Over Visalia Plant

City, Owners and Railroad Commission Disagree

Further Investigation of Costs Will be Made

VISALIA, March 9.—Hearing to determine valuation of the water system supplying residents of this city has been continued until some time in May by Leon O. Whitsell, of the State Railroad Commission, who devoted considerable time here this week to examining local witnesses.

Estimates of the value of the system have been made by the city of Visalia, the California Water Service Company, present owners of the system, and Railroad Commission engineers. There is a wide variance in these valuations, that of the owners being highest, the Railroad Commission next, and that of the city being the lowest.

Charles Hammer of Visalia testified regarding costs of pump installation. L. H. Gadsby, city engineer, testified regarding depreciation. This matter will be further studied at the next hearing which will be held in San Francisco.

Evaluation figures of the water service company included many different charges for installation of wells unknown to well borers who were witnesses for the city. Evidence for the city was to the effect that the company's valuation figures were several times higher than the actual costs in relation to the installation of wells.

St. Louis Mayor Wins in Primary

ST. LOUIS, March 9. (AP)—Mayor Victor J. Miller, Republican, and Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, are the nominees for Mayor of St. Louis for the run-off election, April 2.

Complete unofficial returns today from yesterday's spirited primary showed that Miller, seeking his second term, blasted the hopes of Henry W. Kiel, erstwhile "perpetual Mayor" for a comeback, by winning renomination with a majority of 13,900 votes. The vote was: Miller, 91,875; Kiel, 77,975.

McDaniel, a former Circuit attorney, received 11,484 of the total Democratic vote of 18,318 cast for three candidates. The vote: McDaniel, 11,484; former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest, 3151; Dr. John H. Simon, 3681.

Marital Fight Heroine Dead

NEW YORK, March 9. (Exclusive)—Driven to an embittered hermitage in hotel rooms, where she insisted on living for fifteen years, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowne Colt, 55 years of age, found surcease from marital woes that grieved her when she died alone at Bellevue Hospital today.

Her estranged husband is Harris D. Colt, wealthy New York lawyer. For years the woman and her husband fought through the courts and even made kidnapings for the custody of their son Harris. Mrs. Colt finally lost her right to her son.

Her fatal illness developed from a fall. Colt is in California. Mrs. Colt will be buried tomorrow.

Wurzbach Wins Release on Bail

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 9. (AP)—Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach was released under bond of $2500 following his arrest here today by Deputy Marshal White, on an indictment returned last week in Waco by a Federal grand jury.

Wurzbach was indicted on six counts and the case against him has been transferred from the Waco to the San Antonio Federal Court. One of the counts asserts that he accepted $100 in 1926, from H. M. Holden, at the time United States District Attorney at Houston, as a contribution for political purposes during the primary campaign that year, in violation of a Federal statute.

PIPE BIDS CALLED

LINDSAY, March 9.—Bids have been called by the City Council for about two miles of pipe line, ranging from four inches in diameter downward. This pipe will be laid in the city park north of the city limits for irrigation purposes. About $6000 is to be spent in improvements contemplated by the city.

Ex-Governor's Kin Destitute

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, daughter of former Governor Drake of Iowa and widow of the former head of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, is dying in destitution, according to her lawyer in argument for immediate payment of a judgment for $149,545 against Percy Jay Fuller, broker.

The judgment against the broker was obtained on allegations that she gave money and bonds to Fuller for investment and collection of interest, taking a receipt which later was stolen. The judgment was stayed on the report of a referee that Fuller never was served notice in the action, which was not defended.

Fuller, who denied withholding any property or giving any receipt is on bail pending an appeal on a four-year sentence to Atlanta prison for using the mails to defraud.

Ice Jams Form on River Rhine

BINGEN, (Germany) March 9.(AP)—The ice on the Rhine began moving out in heavy floes today, but formed a jam at the bend below here, piling up to a height of sixty feet. Thousands of persons witnessed the spectacle.

A mighty ice barrier at the famous Lorelei Rock was blown up with dynamite.

58th Anniversary Sale ROSES

To celebrate our over half century in business we are offering

OVER 60 FAMOUS VARIETIES

of strictly No. 1 grade, large, 2 year old dormant rose bushes. If planted now these splendid roses will bloom in 8 weeks—Take advantage of this exceptional offer

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Lady Alice Stanley
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Maman Cochet
Mme. Abel Chatenay
Mme. Caroline Testout
Mme. Leon Pain
Mme. Segond Weber
Mrs. Charles Russell
Prince De Bulgaris
Radiance
Winnie Davis
William F. Dreer

BUSH ROSES
Red Shades
Crimson Queen
Edward Mawley
Etoile De France
Gen. Jacqueminot
Gruss An Teplitz
Mme. Edouard Herriot
Paul Neyron
Red Radiance
Ulrich Brunner

Yellow Shades
Duchess of Wellington
Eldorado
George Elger
Lady Hillingdon
Old Gold
Sunstar

Copper & Orange Shades
Constance
Diadem
Miss Lolita Armour
Mrs. A. R. Waddell

White Shades
Edel
Frau Karl Druschki
Kaiserin A. Victoria

CLIMBING ROSES
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Cl. Belle Siebrecht
Cl. Cecile Brunner
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Cl. Excelsa
Cl. Mme. Alfred Carriere
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Yellow Shades
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Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout
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KEEP LAWN FREE FROM WEEDS
Without bending, stooping or backache and at practically expense to you!

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To celebrate our 58th Anniversary we will supply with every purchase amounting to one dollar or over A GERMAIN'S AUTOMATIC LAWN WEEDER (no stooping, stand erect while using) for only $2.00 (one cent) Extra!
We cordially invite you all to visit our store Monday and accept this
UNIQUE ANNIVERSARY OFFER

SPECIAL! INTRODUCTORY OFFER
NUVIDA LAWN FERTILIZER
Every lawn this spring will be benefitted by an application of this fertilizer specially prepared for lawns—Nuvida is a complete and exceptionally satisfactory lawn dresser. It is clean and odorless effect can be noticed within a few days and it contains food enough enrich the soil for months to come.
Priced for Monday's sale only!
25-lb. sack (sufficient for average small lawn) $1.00
Garden Talks—KMTR—Wednesday, 2 P.M.

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SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES
Open Saturdays Until 9 P.M.

Colds, Flu, Grippe —fight them these seven ways
Rules by LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE
1 Keep out of crowds all you can.
2 Remove germs from hands as often as possible.
3 Get plenty of rest, daily exercise, fresh air and sunshine, drink lots of water.
4 Avoid exposure to chill and wet, especially when tired.
5 Fortify yourself to resist the flu by having a health examination.
6 If you have the flu don't take drugs recommended by others—call a doctor.
7 Be careful in convalescence. It is a dangerous period.

Her highness—the Baby—holds court on the porch of the Doerres home.

Family without sickness for years.... *mother tells secret*

"I'm so grateful to LIFEBUOY and its wonderful antiseptic lather," says Mrs. J. H. Doerres.

"I'M so grateful to Lifebuoy for the way it helps me keep sickness out of my home, I feel I owe it a word of praise.

"A doctor hasn't visited us in years. I have four children—all so healthy that other mothers have told me they envy me. I naturally attribute a great deal of their robust health to my care in guarding against germs.

"In play as well as in other daily tasks, our hands are very apt to pick up germs and pass them into the mouth. So it's one health rule we all observe in this home—wash up with Lifebuoy right after work or play and again before eating. I'm sure this habit of removing germs has saved us many a sick day.

"Lifebuoy is so clean-smelling, it makes one feel so clean and refreshed that we all enjoy using it."—*Mrs. J. H. Doerres, 3920 Fillmore St., St. Louis, Mo.*

Mrs. Doerres is only one of millions of mothers who know this simple Lifebuoy way to guard family health. Her interesting letter is typical of many written us.

A safeguard your family needs

As a careful mother, could you deny *your* family such an effective means of health protection? It's a simple safeguard—yet very important. For hands can't escape germs. Every day we must touch things which others may have left germ-laden—such as telephones, money, car-straps. The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may spread.

Why, then, take chances when Lifebuoy's mild and abundant antiseptic lather *removes germs?* Keeps skin fresh and clear, too, prevents winter chapping.

Your family has to wash with some toilet soap anyway, so why not use Lifebuoy which gives added health protection—at no extra cost. You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent which tells you it purifies. It vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy as your regular toilet soap today.

"Our smartest salute to Lifebuoy," say Dorothy and Caroline Doerres. They know how well it guards health.

LEVER BROTHERS CO.
Cambridge, Mass.

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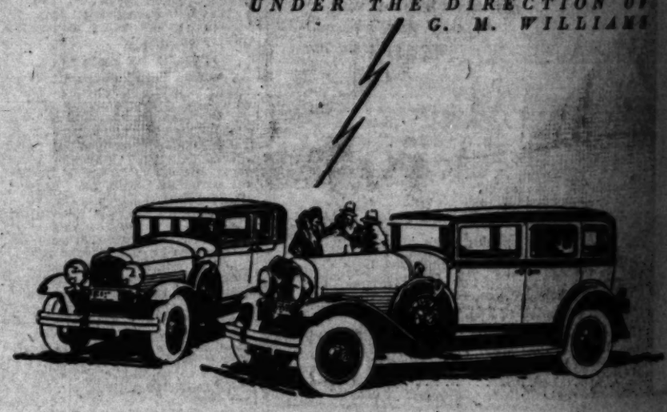
HEALTH SOAP
Removes Germs ~ Protects Health

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. M. WILLIAMS



Marmon prices this year are as low as $1465

You constantly hear comment of this character: "We were certainly surprised to learn that you can now buy a Marmon as low as $1465."

More people are recognizing every day that Marmon has actually achieved the long-wanted combination of style, performance, long life and economy.

Under the young and aggressive Marmon organization the Marmon heritage of fine workmanship has been reinforced by every efficiency method possible to conceive. These economies have been passed on to the public in the form of far lower prices.

Furthermore, these new lower-priced Marmons are straight-eights rather than sixes—giving an entirely new sense of smooth, effortless operation. Before you buy any car you at least owe it to yourself to try a Marmon.

G. M. Williams, President Marmon Motor Car Company, under whose direction Marmon has extended the advantages of Marmon ownership to a far wider clientele

New Series 58, $1465. New Series 78, $1965. All prices at factory. De luxe equipment extra. Convenient time-payment plan.

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1345 South Figueroa St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

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Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Pomona—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora.
Santa Monica—General Garage, 1414 2nd St.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 735 E. Montecito.
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 526 S. Greenleaf St.
Long Beach—E. A. Laveau Co., 1212 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 302 7th St.
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, 310 E. 5th St.
Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Garfield.
Pomona—Fred C. Trinkey, 345 E. Second St.
Redlands—J. E. Crane, Sixth and State.

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Cl. Kiltarnay
Cl. Lady Asburton
Cl. Mannan Cochet
Cl. Mme. C. Testout
Cl. Tausendschoen
Cl. White Dorothy
Red Shades
Cl. American Beauty
Cl. General Mcarthur
Cl. Grover An Tendler
Cl. Hadley
Cl. Paul's Scarlet
Cl. Stanwyck De Vogue
Cl. Rental M. Dickson
Yellow Shades
Cl. Lady Hillingdon
Cl. Mrs. Aaron Ward
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AMERICA'S AID HELD VITAL

League Council Orders Means Found to Insure United States Adherence to World Court

GENEVA, March 9. (AP)—Two decisions deemed significant and important in world history were made today by the Council of the League of Nations just before adjourning its fifty-fourth session.

One was the unanimous and enthusiastic hailing of American initiative in reopening negotiations for adherence to the World Court of Justice.

The other was unanimous decision to hold the June session of the Council in Spain.

As a result of the initiative of Elihu Root, America's "elder statesman," it is believed tonight that American membership in the court is now only a question of time, and the Council, confident that negotiations will culminate in agreement, voiced its conviction that adherence of the United States will be a signal contribution to consolidation of world peace.

STRESEMANN PLEASED

Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, said, "It will be a big thing for the development of arbitration." He is described as keen for the Root formula, which he discussed this afternoon at length with Mr. Root.

In voting to meet at Madrid the Council is believed to have given notice to the world that it has no fears of possible Spanish revolts and wishes to emphasize its belief in the solidity of the present Spanish regime.

It also wished to make a gesture of friendship and confidence at a moment when there have been some internal difficulties in Spain and incidentally to manifest its appreciation of the fact that Spain showed largeness of spirit in returning to the League after having resigned because of her failure to obtain a permanent seat on the Council.

"AMERICA NECESSARY"

On the court question the Council approved a British resolution authorizing jurists, including Elihu Root, to study the whole problem of American adherence and to find a solution which could satisfy all interested parties.

This is regarded as virtually a mandate to get busy and succeed. The fifty-five nations which the Council represents want the United States in the World Court and through their Geneva spokesman practically issued orders that American collaboration with the Court of International Justice is too vital to the progress of the world to admit any possibility of failure.

FOREMAN SHOT BY YOUTH

STOCKTON, March 9. (AP)—George Hansen, foreman of Hetch-Hetchy construction work, was dangerously wounded last night at Moccasin by P. K. Basin, 18 years of age, employed under him. The youth stole a small-caliber rifle and fired on Hansen without warning, it is charged.

CONFERENCE ON CHINA FORECAST

Initiative Credited to United States

Would Consider Abolishing Extraterritoriality

Hoover Replies to Message from Nationalists

SHANGHAI (China) March 9. (AP)—A semiofficial message from Tokio says that the United States contemplates proposing a conference of the powers concerned to consider the advisability of the abolition of extraterritoriality in China.

Japan is reported to be in full agreement with the proposal.

HOOVER BESPEAKS GOOD WILL CONTINUANCE

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—President Hoover assured the President of the Nationalist government of China in a telegram today that he will endeavor "for the continuance of the friendship which so happily exists between our two peoples." The message was an acknowledgement of one congratulating Mr. Hoover on his inauguration, which the President said he had received with "deep appreciation."

Mr. Hoover also extended to the President and people of China his sincere good wishes for peace and happiness.

ROOSTER VICTOR OVER EAGLE

Florida Dairyman Exhibits Wounded Bird to Prove Story of Fight

SARASOTA (Fla.) March 9. (AP)—Ed Zwinggli, a dairyman near here, brought to Sarasota today a story of a finish fight between a 6-months-old Plymouth rock rooster and an eagle, in which the cock came out victorious.

He exhibited the wounded rooster in support of the tale.

C. C. Pyle Gives Up in Bank Case

URBANA (Ill.) March 9. (Exclusive)—Charles C. Pyle of Bunion Derby fame, wanted on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the failure of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Champaign more than a year ago, appeared here today and surrendered himself. He gave bail in the sum of $25,000. Pyle's first knowledge that he was wanted here was through newspaper articles published throughout the country, and immediately started for Urbana to give himself up.

TITLED BRITISH JURIST EXPIRES

Viscount Finlay Was Member of League Court

LONDON, March 9. (AP)—Viscount Finlay of Nairn died here tonight at the age of 86 years.

Viscount Finlay was the British member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague in 1920 and a member of the international court of justice established by the League of Nations.

Born in Edinburgh, he graduated in medicine at Edinburgh University but was called to the bar in 1887. He was Solicitor-General from 1895 to 1900; Lord Rector of Edinburgh University in 1902 and 1903; Attorney-General from 1900 to 1906, and Lord Chancellor from 1916 to 1918. He represented Edinburgh and Saint Andrews University in Parliament for six years.

His heir is Sir William Finlay, who also is well known as a lawyer.

SPANISH KING'S NIECE WED TO NOBLE POLE

MADRID, March 9. (AP)—Her Royal Highness Infanta Isabel Alfonsa of Bourbon, a niece of the King of Spain, today was married to Count Zamoisky, a Polish nobleman.

OPEN EVENINGS
You Must Bring This Ad to Get This Special Price
NOTICE
I have made a life study of plate making. I always set the teeth graduated and artistically, so they don't appear false, and so the gums do not show between the teeth when you smile.

SPECIAL! For Two Weeks All Pink-Flesh Color, Unbreakable! $11.50 Per Set Complete!
VERY THIN "RESTORATION PLATE"—LIGHT WEIGHT
"Extra thin contoured Restoration Plate." It is a shame the way some people's appearances are marred by plates that are made the wrong way. For 15 years I have been perfecting the correction of Wrinkled, Drooping Mouths, Unnecessary Lines, Hollow Lips, Sunken Mouths, etc., with proper Restoration Plates. I am having wonderful results. Come in and let me explain this art to you. It costs you nothing.
PAINLESS EXTRACTION GAS OR NOVOCAINE FREE EXAMINATIONS
PLATES REPAIRED AS LOW AS 50¢ 50¢
DR. P. A. SPARKS
Established Plate Specialist
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Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Sunday or Other Time Patients Seen by Appointment
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SERVICE TO ANYONE
THIS IS THE HOME OF THE SEAMLESS PLATE
Our Double Suction prevents this falsity made from uneven, excessive or shrinking gums. You talk or eat with ease. Very little material in your mouth. Economically comfortable. You can taste your food. White Teeth.

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If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how severe—we want to send you a FREE bottle of Dr. Simpson's Antispasmodic. It may cure you. Write today. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.
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FITZGERALD'S FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

Hardman

Only the HARDMAN can produce pure Hardman tone

WHETHER it is the Hardman Concert Grand flooding an auditorium with waves of harmony or the dainty grand crooning softly in your music room—the Hardman tone is unmistakable. It sings as with human voice—warm, intimate, colorful. Even the untrained ear can instantly detect it.

For 15 years the Hardman was the official pianoforte of the Metropolitan Opera Company. National concert artists, and the leading artists of the southwest, unite in pronouncing it supreme among fine pianofortes.

The reason? For 86 years Hardman has been built to an ideal. Some say it is built better than it need be. But the result has been a finer piano...with a tone as pure and clear as a bronze bell.

Think of the constant inspiration to have the pure toned Hardman in your home, to respond with warmth and sympathy to your every mood! You are cordially invited to see, hear and play the Hardman in our Music Rooms. Learn of the convenient terms that make immediate ownership possible.

Your present piano will be accepted as down payment on the famous Hardman.

FITZGERALD'S
HILL STREET at 727
GLENDALE BRANCH—337 NO. BRAND BLVD.
TUNE IN RADIO KNX
Tomorrow Night 8 to 9
Special Fitzgerald Program
Viola Lee Wilson....Soprano
Misha Gorna .....'Cellist
Will Garroway.....Pianist

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$50,000 STOCK MUST BE SOLD

Of high-grade wardrobe trunks, suit cases, hat boxes, traveling bags, overnite cases, fitted cases, ladies' handbags, and thousands of imported and domestic leather goods, novelties, brief cases, Gladstones, kit bags, umbrellas, toilet sets.

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$ 75.00 VALUE	$46.75	$50.00 VALUE	$28.95
$100.00 VALUE	$59.50	$75.00 VALUE	$39.75
$125.00 VALUE	$74.50	IMPORTED CASES	½ OFF

GLADSTONE CASES PRICED BELOW COST

TRAVELING BAGS		SUIT CASES	
$20.00 VALUE	$11.75	$20.00 VALUE	$11.50
$25.00 VALUE	$14.50	$25.00 VALUE	$13.95
$35.00 VALUE	$19.75	$35.00 VALUE	$19.25
$42.50 VALUE	$26.50	$40.00 VALUE	$23.50
$50.00 VALUE	$31.75	$50.00 VALUE	$31.50

WALLETS, BILLFOLDS, KEY KASES, BRIDGE SETS, SEWING SETS, JEWEL BOXES ⅓ OFF

½ OFF — ENGLISH KIT BAGS — ⅓ OFF

LADIES' PURSES		BRIEF CASES	
$ 5.00 VALUE	$2.95	$ 7.50 VALUE	$ 4.25
$ 6.50 VALUE	$3.45	$10.00 VALUE	$ 5.75
$ 7.50 VALUE	$4.25	$15.00 VALUE	$ 8.65
$10.00 VALUE	$5.85	$20.00 VALUE	$11.50
$12.50 VALUE	$6.95	$25.00 VALUE	$14.95
$15.00 VALUE	$7.85	$35.00 VALUE	$19.25

SILK UMBRELLAS AT HALF PRICE

Make Your Selection at Tremendous Savings While Stock is Yet Complete. Merged with Thousands of Items in Luggage and Leather Goods Too Numerous to Mention!

EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST

REMEMBER THE SPOT!
Premises of
ARNOLD ROSS Co.
ESTABLISHED 1892
"Likeable Luggage That Lasts."
425 West 7th Street

Open Evenings.... Until Entire Stock is Sold!

HOOVER MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Westerner Named Aide to Dr. Wilbur

Dixon Has Long Record of Service

Important Positions Yet to be Filled

(Continued from First Page)

Dixon was elected Governor in 1921. He ran for the Senate last year against Senator Wheeler, Democrat, and was defeated by a narrow margin.

LONG SERVICE

Solicitor Finney, whose home is in Kansas, entered the General Land Office at Washington thirty-five years ago after some years at the practice of law in his home State. Fifteen years later he was promoted to assistant to the Secretary and chief law officer of the Reclamation Service and in 1914 he was made a member of the Board of Appeals of the department, serving in that capacity until 1921 when President Harding appointed him first assistant Secretary under Albert Bacon Fall, Secretary.

While Mr. Finney was acting secretary during part of the period over which extended the negotiations between Fall and Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair for the California and Teapot Dome naval oil reserves, Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the oil scandals, stated that the record was abundantly clear that Mr. Finney was in no wise responsible for those leases and was a diligent and faithful public servant.

The new Solicitor of the Interior Department frequently appeared before the Senate committee investigating the oil leases and also was a witness in the various civil and criminal cases growing out of the now celebrated leases which the United States Supreme Court annuled, returning the reserves back to the Federal government.

POSTS TO BE FILLED

Decisions in scores of cases still are to be made by the President with the most important posts to be filled those of Undersecretary of State, Solicitor-General of the United States, Director of the Veterans' Bureau, Director of the Budget Bureau, Governor-General of the Philippines and Third Secretary to the President, who is to be a liasion officer between the government and the independent agencies of the government.

J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of Salt Lake City, now is Undersecretary of State, but there have been reports that he will be given a diplomatic post and William R. Castle, Jr., now an assistant secretary, named to succeed him.

Several candidates, chief among them, Federal District Judge Charles Dawson of Kentucky and John G. Buchanan of Pittsburgh have been put forward for the office of Solicitor-General but it has been indicated that the President will be in no hurry to fill that post and will choose carefully the man who is to assist his new Attorney-General, William D. Mitchell.

Great care also is to be exercised in the selection of the assistant to the Attorney-General to succeed William J. Donovan, who resigned and then refused to accept appointment as Governor-General of the Philippines, although repeatedly urged by President Hoover to take that post.

HINES AT WHITE HOUSE

Frank T. Hines, who was a caller at the White House today, is being retained for the present as director of the Veterans' Bureau and he may be reappointed, although that has not yet been determined.

Brig.-Gen. H. M. Lord also is being retained temporarily as director of the Budget Bureau but since he wants to give up this work it is likely that a successor will be chosen in the near future.

A Governor-General of the Philippines and third assistant secretary to the President probably will not be chosen for some time.

Aside from the changes made today in the Interior Department, seven other places in that department must be filled by the Chief Executive, either by the retention of the present officers or the appointment of new ones. These officers are assistant secretary, commissioners of the land office, Indian office, pensions, education and reclamation and director of the geological survey.

OTHER SECTIONS

Another selection before Mr. Hoover is that of an assistant Secretary of War to succeed Charles B. Robbins who desires to return to private life. He is in charge of industrial mobilization for war purposes.

With the retirement of Walter F. Brown, now Postmaster-General and William P. McCracken, Jr., from the Commerce Department, two new assistants must be named there, one chief aid to Secretary Lamont and the other in charge of commercial aviation.

Four assistants to the Postmaster-General and one assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture also remain to be named along with a number of officials in the Treasury Department, including Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary, all of whom are expected to remain.

UNLOADED GUN BRINGS MURDER COMPLAINT

SANTA ROSE, March 9. (Exclusive)—Another "unloaded gun" caused the preparation of a murder complaint here today against Jerome Merwin, San Francisco warrant officer in the United States Navy. Merwin shot and killed his former mother-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Carlton, here yesterday and was beaten into unconsciousness by her son, M. W. Meserve. When Merwin recovered consciousness today he said he merely meant to "scare" the family and thought the pistol he used was empty.

CAUSE OF "NERVES" TOLD

Breakdowns Due Partly to Cowardice or Fear, Not Work Alone, Says Professor

ST. LOUIS, March 9. (Exclusive)—Nervous breakdowns are never due to work alone, but rather are caused by a desire to escape from the conflicts of life. That is what Dr. George R. Dodson, professor of philosophy at Washington University, St. Louis, told an audience in a recent address.

Dr. Dodson translated psychology into terms of everyday life to explain nervous disorders, complexes, repressions and some of the oddities of human nature in his address, "The Hygiene of the Mind." He attributed the mental difficulties of children to their parents' "nerves" and proceeded to a discussion of adult problems.

"When we consider that about one of every ten persons in the United States suffers a nervous breakdown, we realize the importance of the subject," Dr. Dodson said. "The breakdown is never due to work alone. It is due to conflict in the mind. The ordinary man or woman who has happiness or love, no matter how hard he works, will never go into the hands of the receiver. The girl or boy will never break down from study alone. But let the child be oppressed with the fear of failure or the fear of criticism from his parents, and a conflict is set up, then the body is prepared for a breakdown.

"I might say that every breakdown is unconsciously desired. The breakdown is the expression of the desire of the subconscious to escape from conflict. It is surprising how many people get sick because they unconsciously want to. A man says: 'I would be a good golf player or a successful business man if it were not for my sciatica.' Of course, he has sciatica, but on the other hand, it is his excuse for what he is and the last thing he would want to lose. He has seized on it to justify himself.

"The emotion of anger changes the functions of the body. When we 'get mad,' two little glands in the small of the back pour a secretion into the blood and change its constitution. The blood coagulates much more quickly, respiration changes and we break into a sweat. In anger, the body mobilizes for a fight for life. When we are mad we are always mad 'through and through.' It is the same with the emotions of love and fear. Love, however, is a tonic emotion. It does one good, quickens the vital processes, stimulates digestion, brightens thought. Anger has an opposite effect. It is all right once in a while, but deadly to be angry for long."

Children, Dr. Dodson declared, obtain their conception of the world and of themselves before they are 4 years old. He offered rules for the guidance of the home. Among them were:

See that home life is quiet.

Don't swamp your children in emotion.

Teach them to face realities both pleasant and unpleasant.

Never indulge in depressing emotions and discourage them in your children.

Dismiss fear, anger, rage.

Have ideals and not fantasies.

Be optimistic, have faith in God, in man, in the world and in the future.

Keep love in your home.

Bay City Fights Tramway Peril

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Acting in his capacity as secretary for the Civic League of Improvement Clubs, George W Gerhard today announced the sending of a letter to Senator Breed urging steps for an amendment to the State Motor Vehicle Act of 1927, so it will include street cars in its provisions. The move is one looking to the eventual elimination of the four street car tracks on Market street, this city's principal thoroughfare. The State Supreme Court, in a decision yesterday, termed the present situation a "menace to life and limb."

LEWIS BUILDING BURNS

SAN JOSE, March 9. (AP)—The building which housed the gymnasium and swimming pool built by Dr. Ada Stott Lewis, was destroyed by fire today with a loss of $15,000. The structure was more than 20 years old and recently had been used as a sanitarium.

PAY FOR GERMAN SHIPS REFUSED

War Claims Arbiter Turns Down Naval Vessels

Damages Will be Allowed for Merchant Boats

Ninety-four Cases Await Parker's Decision

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—A decision handed down today by the war claims arbiter, Edwin B. Parker, dismissed claims against the United States for seizure of four former German ships and allowed claims for four others.

The claims dismissed are for three North German Lloyd vessels, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and the Locksun; and the Hansa Line vessel, Liebenfels, which the decision held are not considered merchant ships and therefore not entitled to remuneration.

The following ships are declared to have been merchant ships at the time of their seizure: Princess Alice and Coblenz of the North German Lloyd; Holsatia and Sambia of the Hamburg America Line.

BASE OF DECISION

The arbiter's decision held that the term "merchant vessel," used by Congress in the settlement of War Claims Act of 1928, is "intended to exclude all vessels which, at the time of the taking, were German public ships, complete title to which vested immediately in the United States, through the mere act of capture, independent of any Congressional resolution and without the necessity of adjudication by a prize court."

Parker held that the Princess Alice, the Holsatia, Coblenz and Sambia were unarmed, had no naval crew aboard and were privately owned German merchant vessels when they were taken over by the American authorities. He held that it was clear under the War Claims Act that Congress intended to pay for these vessels.

He ruled that the Locksun was under charter to the German Admiralty at the time it was seized and was a German naval vessel. He held that the Locksun, Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm were naval vessels and as such were subject to capture without compensation.

AMONG 105 SEIZED

The eight vessels were among the 105 seized by the United States in American ports in 1917 on authority of a joint Congressional resolution. Of the total ninety-four claims for reimbursement remain. Claims for two ships were withdrawn and claims for nine have been dismissed by the arbiter.

The total claims on the 103 vessels were $230,000,000. The United States Court of Claims dismissed these before they were laid before the arbiter. The naval board in 1917-1918 made an appraisal of $34,000,000 as the value of the 103 vessels.

It is said that according to the arbiter's decision today in the claims, virtually all of the remaining ship claims will be allowed.

WALES TO WED, SAY GOSSIPS

Promise of Prince To Marry After Thirty-Fifth Year Recalled

LONDON, March 9. (AP)—The perpetual question of when the Prince of Wales will marry receives a fresh airing in the Daily Sketch today.

The paper recalls that the prince told friends he will marry when he is 35 years of age, and his thirty-fifth birthday is June 23. The court gossips are now indulging in some speculation.

They point to the fact, the paper says, that Marlborough House, which for some time has been being prepared for the Prince's residence, is not a bachelor home, that it is now ready for occupation, and that the "consort's suite" in it has been refitted and decorated.

LUNCHROOM ROBBED BY BRAZEN BANDIT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Assuming the role of one who had business with the manager, a robber ate a comfortable breakfast in a chain lunchroom here early today, walked unchallenged past all the employees of the place to the mezzanine floor office, waved the manager into a clothes press, locked the door with the manager's key and pocketed $1080. On his way out, the robber laid 20 cents on the cashier's desk and said he had lost his check.

ESCAPED SLAYER CAUGHT

POTTSVILLE (Pa.) March 9. (AP) Elverez, Miquel, 28-year-old slayer, who escaped from the Schuylkill County Jail early today, was captured tonight in a barn at Cressona, three miles from here by State police.

ACTRESS DENIED JUDGMENT PLEA

Irene Fenwick Loses Motion to Reopen Default

Barrymore's Wife Held for Former Husband's Debt

Court Grants Her Chance to Prove Youth, However

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Irene Fenwick, actress and wife of Lionel Barrymore, lost a motion today for reopening a case which had resulted in $3,641,452.29 judgment by default against her and which was based on a mortgage she signed in 1906 in behalf of Felix Isman, Philadelphia broker, who was then her husband.

The suit, brought by the Central Union Trust Company in 1926, was successful in establishing her responsibility for a mortgage for $3,700,000 by Isman in 1908 when he purchased the Sun Building at 280 Broadway. In 1912 Isman defaulted in mortgage payments and suit was started to foreclose. The $3,641,452.29 represents the amount of default on the mortgage and interest.

In making her motion to have the case reopened, Miss Fenwick said she was only 18 years of age when she signed the document and did not know at the time that she was making herself responsible for payment in case Isman defaulted.

Although she had an affidavit from Ethel Barrymore, her sister-in-law, who said that she knew her when she was married to Isman and that she was a very young girl at the time, Supreme Court Justice Townley denied the motion after Miss Fenwick failed to produce documentary proof of her age. He granted her the right to renew her motion if she could produce evidence that she was misled as to the meaning of the papers.

Miss Fenwick stated in an affidavit that she married Isman in 1908, and that she was really only 16 at the time, although she stalled on her application for a marriage license that she was 20. She and Isman were divorced in 1909.

WOMAN ELECTED

BISHOP AUCKLAND (Eng.) March 9. (AP)—Mrs. Hugh Dalton is the ninth member of her sex to win a seat in the British House of Commons. Others are Lady Astor, the Duchess of Atholl, Mrs. Hilton Philipson, Lady Iveagh, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Miss Susan Lawrence, Miss Margaret Bondfield and Mrs. Runciman.

Speaker Urges Warlike Spirit on Hungarians

BUDAPEST, March 9. (AP)—Count Czaky, Hungarian Minister of War, declared in a heated parliamentary debate that Hungary must preserve "the military spirit of our nation."

He urged the formation of a regular, conscripted army.

"As long as the four defeated nations of the great war are unarmed," the War Minister protested, "and while the victors are steadily increasing their armaments, we demand the right also to fortify ourselves. We must preserve the military spirit of our nation. Our population must be ever ready to defend itself against invasion.

"If we are well armed our adversaries will have more respect for us and will think twice before attacking us."

POPE PRA... ITALY AC...

Conciliation Pact ... in Talk to ...

VATICAN CITY, ... Pope Pius today ... pincss of the Italo-... ation as a gathering ... 100 diplomats, ... five countries, to ... of the Vatican.

The pontiff ... cess of the conciliation ... offices and ... mitted by the ... See, which ... good impression ... what he called a ... in favor of the ... reached.

$400,000.00 AUCTION
ESTATE SALE
435 West 7th St. at Olive
Beginning 1 P.M. Monday
and continuing daily until sold.
Goods From Many Estates and individuals removed from Wilshire Storage and Sebing storage for convenience of sale.
Antique Furniture, Brica-a-Brac, Navajo Rugs, Antique Oriental Rugs, Chinese Rugs, Bronzes, etc.
OVER 250 PAINTINGS
$5000 Paul Wagner Painting, "Mother and Child"
Many old masters, also prominent California artists; 40 Bridge and Floor Lamps and Shades; Glassware, Tapestries, Sterling Silver, Diamonds, etc.
DEALERS and PUBLIC INVITED
Galleries Open for Inspection Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
NO RESERVE OR LIMIT.
Justice Pryce & Co.
AUCTION GALLERIES—TR. 1022.
435 WEST 7TH ST. AT OLIVE.
"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West."

Trade AUCTION Sale
(of 2 Bankrupt Stocks)
New and Retread
TIRES — TIRE RETREADING MACHINERY; TIRE SHOP EQUIPMENT, ETC.
Tuesday, March 12
Starting at 10 A.M.
305 West Jefferson St.
Los Angeles.
TIRES and TUBES Consist of:
Brand New Firestone, Goodrich and Oldfield.
INSPECTION—The goods can be inspected Monday, preceding Sale, also morning of Sale, at the premises, 305 W. JEFFERSON ST. (near Grand Ave.) Los Angeles.

AUCTION
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS—To Settle Various Estates
(By Order of FRANK BRYSON, Public Administrator.)
Thursday, March 14th
at 10 A.M. at
415 East 9th Street
(3th Floor)
INSPECTION—Open for inspection, Wednesday, preceding sale, also morning of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. Ninth St., Los Angeles.
Telephone VAndike 2391.

Furniture Auction
Wednesday, March 13, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main Street.
High and medium grade Furniture and Furnishings of several fine homes. A Furniture Store stock removed from La Jolla and 1st Factory Closeout including Living, Dining and Bedroom Furniture; Lot Odd Pieces of every description. A fine selection of Rugs and Carpets. A Sale to fill everybody's need.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 8140.

Furniture Auction
Thursday, March 14, 10 A.M.
3013 So. Main Street.
A house full of High and Medium grade of Furniture and Furnishings. Rugs, Carpets, Bedding, Linens, Silverware, Dishes, Utensils. Consigned to us to be sold piece by piece to the highest bidders, regardless of cost.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 8140.

AUCTION
MONDAY, MARCH 11TH, 3 P.M.
3845 Second Ave.
Modern 7-Room Frame House on Lot 45x145
This excellent property strategically located near to all conveniences. Has just been redecorated throughout. Paved streets—all assessments paid. Will positively be sold to the highest Bidder without reserve or limit above present first lien. Be sure to attend this sale. Sensible financing. Very good terms. Inspect this property today.
GO OUT W. JEFFERSON—1 block W. of Arlington to 2nd Ave. South on 2nd Ave. to 3845.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 12TH, 3 P.M.
4108 Canto Drive, Los Angeles
5-room house will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. Property clear. One of the greatest auction bargains ever offered. Be sure to attend without fail. Your price buys it.
GO OUT MISSION ROAD Past North Broadway to Canto Drive—Thence to 4108 Canto.

AUCTION
Thursday, March 14th, 11 A.M.
10341 Bannockburn Dr., Cheviot Hills

8-Room English Home—Lot 50x133
Beautiful modern home with all latest conveniences. Located in exclusive Cheviot Hills Section where values are bound to increase. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electrically controlled, electric refrigeration—To highest bidder. Good terms.
Go out W. Pico St. to Motor Ave. (opposite Fox Studio). Follow Motor Ave. South to Bannockburn Drive. Follow auction signs.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer. Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
703 South Hill Street TR. 6451

AUCTION TOMORROW Monday, March 11, 2 p.m. Sharp

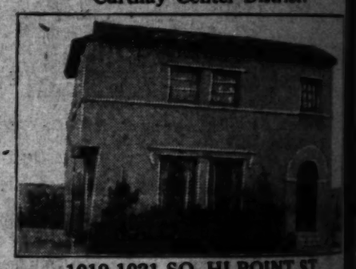
10675 BEVERLY BOULEVARD
12-Room Moorish Mansion—The Showplace of Bel-Air
This gorgeous and palatial residence—a dream of old Spain—built with lavish expenditure, was to have been the permanent home of the present owner, who now must return to China for an indefinite sojourn.
A magnificent adaptation of the Spanish-Moorish motif in architecture it is situated on one of the choicest acre Estates in beautiful Bel-Air, California's most exclusive and fashionable Residential Section.
Located on Beverly boulevard at Stone Canyon only about one mile west of Beverly Hills, 4 minutes walk to the new U.C.L.A. buildings. It is pointed out as the showplace of Bel-Air, distinguished for its dignity and artistry even amid the surrounding ultra exclusive and pretentious Estates. Figure value of this property when U.C.L.A. opens in 6 mos. and wealthy people seek a home in its vicinity. TO BE SOLD ON VERY EASY TERMS. SALE TOMORROW, MONDAY, 2 P. M.
There are 12 very attractive rooms. The dining room which may also be the living room is 30x19. The ballroom or living room proper is ideal for entertaining, gorgeously decorated, with arched ceiling, indirectly lighted, of imposing size, being 40x19. Two features are the winter garden and the Chinese guest room one of the most ornate and elaborate rooms we have ever seen. There is a double garage, sprinkling system, unit heating, etc. The grounds, over an acre in extent, are landscaped with shrubs, trees, fish pools, patios, etc.
HOW TO GO: Drive out Beverly Blvd. only about a mile West of Beverly Hills. Property is on Blvd., with large sign on it. You can't miss it. BY BUS: Take bus at Pershing Square marked Castellamare. Get off at Stone Canyon. Walk 30 feet.
Open for Inspection Today & Evening—10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 5517

FORECLOSURE at AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL 10 Room Spanish HOME
SALE: TUESDAY March 12, 2 P. M.
4780 BONVUE, LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
A Genuine Foreclosure—Here is a supremely beautiful 10 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH SPANISH HOME on magnificent view lot about 70 ft. front x153 ft. in rear x147 ft. in depth. Surrounded by other fine Residential homes and estates, the patios of this home overlook the entire city and the ocean beyond.
WE GUARANTEE that this beautiful home is a genuine foreclosure, foreclosed by private Party—the holder of the T. D. who has another home and no use for this one and merely wishes to get his money out at a loss, if necessary. Further, since foreclosure, this owner has expended over $4000 on additional cement walks, decorations, etc.
We want you to figure the cost to duplicate this home, the lot value—(adjoining lot sold for $25,000)—the above additional $4000 and then make us a bid whatever it is on Tuesday afternoon. Terms very easy. For the speculator or home buyer this is an unparalleled opportunity.
OTHER FEATURES: All windows and doors weather stripped at cost of over $300. Kitchen tiled from floor to ceiling. Unit gas heating system electrically controlled, windows all fitted with French bevel glass. Bathrooms beautifully tiled. Each bath has tub and shower. Large living room, dining room and breakfast room. All Sanitas walls. Roof of hand made tile. Bedrooms have dainty decorations in relief.
HOW TO GO: Drive up Western or Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd. From Los Feliz go North on Catalina St., two blocks to Bonvue. Turn right on Bonvue to property. See sign. (Catalina is third street West of Vermont.)
Open for Inspection Today and Tomorrow
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5517.

Auction Sale
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Business Lot
65.42 FT. PICO FRONTAGE
Adjoining S.E. Cor. Pico & Wilton
ADJOINING 3260 PICO ST. ON EAST
AUCTION TUES., MAR. 12, 2 P. M.
4 BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN AVE.
Marvelous unrestricted Business Site, about ... ft. frontage on Pico—and 77.60 feet in depth directly adjacent to attractive retail stores. This lot is exceptionally well located and will make splendid investment. Come out, note the surrounding community, attend the sale and bid price. DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
PICO 4 BLKS. WEST OF WESTERN AVE.

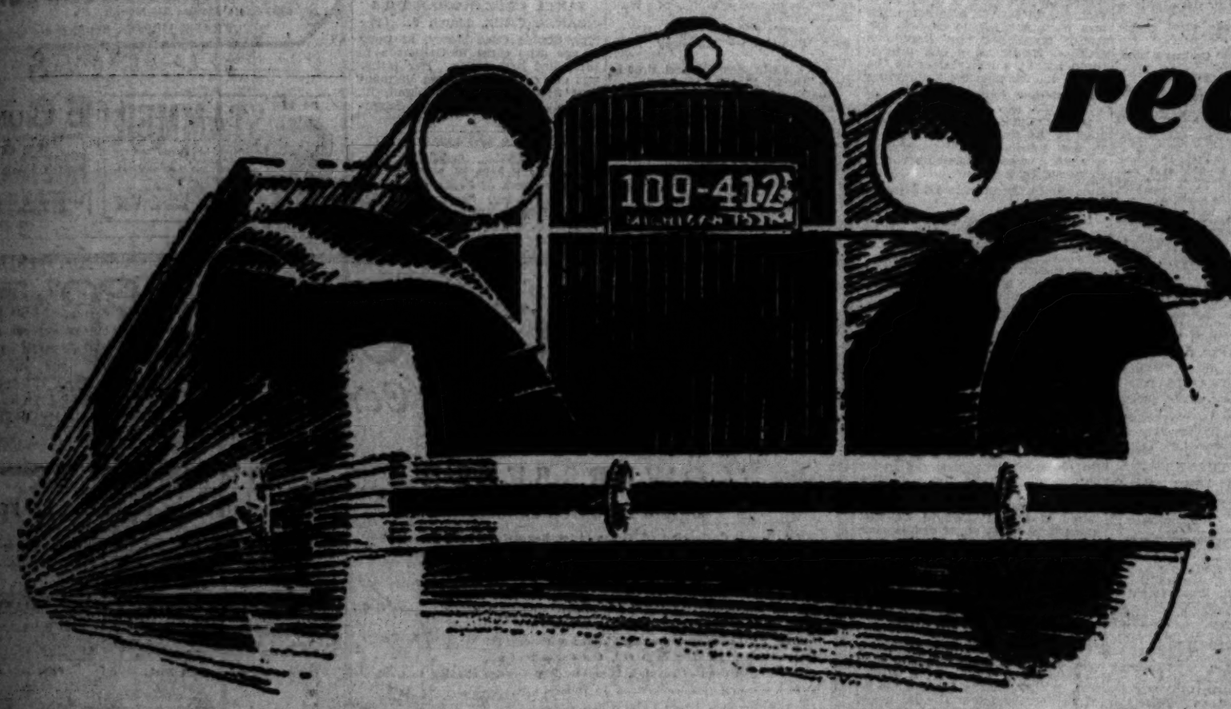
12 Room Duplex
Carthay Center District!

1019-1021 SO. HI POINT ST.
AUCTION FRIDAY, MAR. 15, 2 P.M.
Lot about 40x132. Stucco construction. 6 Rooms each Unit. MODERN TILE BATHS. Floor Heat; Garages. All latest innovations for rental properties. One of the most desirable rental locations of Los Angeles. Inspection of this property will readily convince you of its many advantages.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax, then south 2 blocks to Club Dr. and west two blocks to HI POINT—from south to P.E. cars to Fairfax and walk west to property.

COMING!
7-Room Hancock Park Home
419 SO. CITRUS AVE.
AUCTION Tues. Mar. 19 11 A.M.
A most delightful home in every respect, located just one block west of Highland Ave., and 2 blocks North of Wilshire Blvd.
An exceptional home in a highly desirable residential district.
And YOU Name the Price!
Further details next week. Investigate unless NOW.

ALL SALES RAIN OR SHINE!
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
641 So. Western Ave.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY
Commencing Monday Morning, March Eleventh, at the PASADENA ART GALLERIES, 30 and 32 East Colorado Street, Pasadena, Calif., will offer for sale to the highest bidder the following collections that are consigned and must be sold at once.
Old Sheraton tables and chairs, beautiful carved ... pieces and rare old china pieces from the
CARRIE GOLD FOSTER COLLECTION
OVER ONE HUNDRED PIECES FROM THE MINOCK ... in Paintings, Oriental Rugs, all sizes, Sheffield Silver ... rare pieces.
Also Louis XIV Chairs, Tables, Original Verde Hunt ... few pieces of Antique Jewelry in Jade, Lapis, Enamel ... Gems from the Price Estate.
SPECIAL MENTION
WE HAVE TO OFFER AT THIS SALE ONE GOBELIN
TAPESTRY, SIZE EIGHT FEET BY SIX-SIX
The Subject of this Floor
Alexander the Great Consecrating His General, Ionatius
In the background is the ramp of the Greek Manufactory from ... tery top and bottom medallion shows the Goddess Diana ... Bear. The upper two corners represent the Goddess Ceres ... and Verdure. The two lower corners show Cows the Goddess ... The duplicate of this tapestry lays in the Louvre, Museum ... This Tapestry was purchased for thirty-five thousand ... must now be sold for what it will bring. We have other ... of Irish and French lace in single pieces and sets in ... covers, handkerchiefs. These pieces are the finest and will ... for what they will bring.
YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE AS IT IS POSITIVELY NOT LIKELY.
Remember the Hour—Ten-thirty Monday Morning
96 and 98 East Colorado Ave. Pasadena, California
REID & GATES, Auctioneers.

ESSEX
the CHALLENGER...sets all these records....



Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

$695

AND UP... At Factory

Coach	$695	Standard Sedan	$795
2-Pass. Coupe	695	Town Sedan	850
Phaeton	695	Roadster	850
Coupe	725	Convertible Coupe	895

Standard Equipment includes 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—cowl lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—dash-pad—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

during Nation-wide
CHALLENGER WEEK

By actual measurement, Essex accelerated from 1 to 68 miles per hour in 450 feet. In 3490 mile endurance run which covered the length of the Pacific Coast twice, Essex added no water and no oil and established a gasoline average of 20.8 miles to the gallon for the trip. Essex was sealed in high gear throughout the trip, crossing six mountain ranges and pulling through all kinds of road conditions in high. That's power.

Above we show some of the local records, officially observed by newspaper men, which Essex the Challenger established during Nationwide Challenger Week. Owners here, and owners by thousands all over the country, have duplicated these tests, or at least, verified the capacity of their own Essex the Challenger to reproduce any or all of these proofs.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—no car is excepted. IN SPEED—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE—match it for smartness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING—note smoothness of motor—ease of steering—roadability and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE—60 miles an hour all day long is well within its range.

One million owners know the special advantages of the Super-Six. They are best qualified to compare the Essex the Challenger. To them we offer first opportunity to test the most powerful, the largest, roomiest, smoothest, easiest riding—most complete Essex ever built. But all motordom must be astounded that even with seventy-six notable improvements, the price is the lowest in Essex history—a price but little above the lowest-priced car on the market.

Watch ESSEX the CHALLENGER

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

932 So. Hope St.....TRinity-5611

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Glenn E. Austin Motor Co. ..... 5044 Pasadena Ave.
Dominick Boone ..... 1391 N. Broadway
Betrodere Motor Co. ..... 5347 E. 1st St.
Diedesti Motors Co. ..... 3819 S. Central Ave.
Hooper & Gillingham ..... 1400 S. Figueroa St.

Chaffee & Hall ..... 5737 S. Central Ave.
Heller Motor Sales Co. ..... 6750 S. Broadway
John W. Lane ..... 7720 S. Vermont Ave.
Jerry Leach ..... 118 N. Western Ave.
Market Auto Sales Co. ..... 1009 Crocker St.

J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ..... 980 S. Western Ave.
Moss Motors ..... 6345 Anaheim Manor Dr.
W. R. Miller ..... 1045 S. Figueroa St.
Herbert R. Miller ..... 5484 W. Washington St.
Fred H. Schreiner ..... 7001 S. Vermont Ave.
Smith-Stanton, Inc. ..... 1301 W. 7th St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Bryan-Brokhausen ..... 332 W. Main St.
ARCADIA—Harold E. Harwood ..... 134 E. Huntington Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors. 1300 Santa Monica Blvd.
BURBANK—E. Fred Hill ..... 501 West San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Webb & Morgan Motors ..... 100 E. Palm St.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser ..... 138 School St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Bolin ..... 6170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. ..... North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Woolverton ..... 2304 Colorado Blvd.
E. SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Auto Service .... 511 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Secord ..... 315 W. Main St.
GARDENA—Felix Lang ..... 823 West 165th St.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors ..... 945 S. Brand Blvd.

GLENDORA—Glendora Hudson-Essex Motors. 234 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors... 6230 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—E. L. Crockett ..... 5815 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors ..... 6003 Pacific Blvd.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage ..... Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage ..... 132 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors .. 1210 American Ave.
MONROVIA—A. B. Tazzari ..... 120 E. Lemon St.
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motor Co. ..... 908 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co. ..... 2133 E. Verdugo Rd.
MONTEREY PARK—R. G. Wheeler ..... 925 W. Garvey Ave.
N. HOLLYWOOD—Herbert R. Muller ..... 5466 Lankershim Blvd.
POMONA—Earl R. Thompson ..... 581 N. Garey Ave.

PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors ..... 287 W. Colorado St.
REDONDO BEACH—Burt F. Gibbs ..... 320 S. Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks ..... 209 S. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. ..... 15th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—Verde W. Wood, Inc. ..... 122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle
SOUTH PASADENA—Hoag Motor Co. ..... 1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks ..... Delano & Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—Venice Motors, Inc. ..... 2109 Washington Blvd.
WATTS—Fred Greene ..... 1603 East 103rd St.
WHITTIER—George F. Vizar ..... 912 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Car Co. ... 440 Avalon St.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 9.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.06. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.06 inches; normal to date, 11.87 inches; last season to date, 7.56 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 9: Light rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and in Tennessee, Arkansas and Southern Missouri and Southeastern Kansas, and in Colorado and at a few points on the Pacific Coast. Light snow has occurred in some localities in the lake region and the Upper Ohio Valley. It was quite cold this morning in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and the lake region, but temperatures were generally normal or above in other portions of the country. In Southern California, mostly cloudy, cool weather prevailed yesterday. It was cloudy or foggy this morning in the coastal region, but clear weather was reported in the interior. Temperatures were generally a little above normal. The storm, out on the Pacific has traveled very slowly, but its eastward movement may be expected to give unsettled weather in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with probably occasional rain. Moderate temperature will continue, and moderate to fresh southerly winds over the coast.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 10: Sun rises 6:16 a.m., sets 5:56 p.m. Moon rises 6:10 a.m., sets 5:30 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 10: High tides, 6:37 a.m. and 9:39 p.m.; low tides, 2:30 a.m. and 3:17 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 9: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	90	48
San Pedro Harbor	60	46
Mt. Wilson	60	36
Pasadena	63	41
Pomona	70	42
Perris Valley	68	40
Redlands	64	46
Riverside	70	44
San Bernardino	67	40
Santa Ana	68	43
Santa Barbara	60	44
Sierra Madre	64	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled with rain Sunday and probably Monday; moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled and mild; occasional rains; moderate to fresh south winds, becoming west.

Northern California: Unsettled and mild; rains; fresh to west winds over or on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Unsettled, with snows and rains; moderate temperature; fresh south and southwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled and mild; rains continued mild; moderate south wind.

Southern California: Unsettled, with rains; continued mild; moderate south wind on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday; Monday mostly fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.15 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—	Tempera- ture—	Precip- ita- tion.
Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.
Boise—Cloudy	42	42	0
Boston—Clear	40	26	0
Buffalo	12	10	.06
Chicago—Clear	20	12	0
Denver—Cloudy	60	30	0
Edmonton—Clear	36	18	0
El Paso—Partly cloudy	62	32	0
Eureka—Raining	52	44	.29
Flagstaff—Cloudy	56	30	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	68	38	0
Havre—Clear	34	22	.04
Helena—Partly cloudy	34	28	0
Kansas City—Clear	22	16	0
Kansas City—Clear	22	16	0
Lander—Clear	44	22	0
Los Angeles—Raining	64	48	.07
Modena—Cloudy	64	34	0
Needles—Cloudy	74	52	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	74	60	0
New York—Clear	36	30	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	44	.34
Oklahoma—Clear	34	22	0
Oklahoma—Clear	34	14	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	64	32	0
Pittsburgh	28	16	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	54	40	.18
Red Bluff—Raining	54	42	.02
Roseburg—Raining	56	44	.32
St. Louis—Clear	34	22	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	20	—2	0
Sacramento—Raining	60	42	.10
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	46	30	0
San Diego—Cloudy	64	48	0
San Francisco—Raining	54	46	.18
Santa Fe—Clear	50	24	0
Seattle—Cloudy	52	36	.34
Spokane—Cloudy	34	24	0
Tacoma—Cloudy	52	36	0
Tucson—Cloudy	60	38	0
Washington—Clear	42	34	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	52	30	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	24	—4	0
Yuma—Pt. cloudy	82	50	0

—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BARKER—JOHNSTON. Charles D. Barker, 60; Lelia A. Johnston, 49.

BENSON—NELSON. Warren B. Benson, 29; Afton P. Nelson, 24.

BERNHEIM—ROBERTSON. Lynn R. Bernheim, 43; Anna R. Robertson, 34.

BIELAKE — BRETTIGAN. J. Morton Bielake, 38; Catherine E. Brettigan, 18.

BOOTT — LEACH. Sidney H. Boott, 24; Edna Leach, 22.

BORNSTEIN—LAUGHTON. Harold Bornstein, 34; Esther Laughton, 21.

BOWEN—PATTERSON. William J. Bowen, 60; Mabel C. Patterson, 57.

CALE—REED. Charles A. Cale, 36; Astrid Reed, 32.

DAMIANO — LOGRECO. Louis Damiano, 21; Margaret Logreco, 19.

DANIEL—SIMMONS. Leon W. Daniel, 33; Lillian M. Simmons, 33.

DEAN — MALONE. James S. Dean, 26; Frances C. Malone, 24.

EMMERSON—KINCH. Glenn W. Emmerson, 19; Inez M. Kinch, 18.

GONZALES—OSORNADO. Juan Gonzales, 22; Sylvia Coronado, 19.

GRUMBLES — CALDWELL. Kenneth D. Grumbles, 28; Vee F. Caldwell, 29.

HOFSTRA—VANDERWAAL. Dick Hofstra, 24; Marie Vanderwaal, 23.

HYATT—CHANDLER. Clarence J. Hyatt, 22; Lois F. Chandler, 33.

MILLER — COOLEY. Leon J. Miller, 24; Ruth J. Cooley, 18.

MORE—HODGE. Leo E. More, 28; Catherine M. Hodge, 30.

MOSES—ANDERSON. Wilbur Moses, 28; Violet Anderson, 24.

NOVAK—ANDERSON. Peter P. Novak, 30; Ruth R. Anderson, 21.

PAUL—WALTERS. Bruce R. Paul, 30; Leona M. Walters, 23.

RAMOS—REQUIVEL. Lorenso Ramos, 23; Agripina L. Requivel, 24.

REYNOLDS — HABENJARGER. Paul Reynolds, 28; Ruby Habenjarger, 23.

RUIZ—BENZOR. Patricio Ruiz, 43; Tom L. Benzor, 26.

SIMMONS—BUCHANAN. James W. Simmons, 37; Verna F. Buchanan, 18.

STEVENS — McBRIDE. Albert B. Stevens, 24; Ruth E. McBride, 21.

THORP — LENT. Ed J. Thorp, 31; Ilah Lent, 16.

WHITEIS—GREEN. Clifford L. Whiteis, 34; Ada P. Green, 23.

WRIGHT—KIME. W. Stewart Wright, 28; Ruth E. Kime, 22.

YOUNG—MARULLO. Ernest M. Young, 39; Lucy Marullo, 37.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BRADDOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. March 2.

MOULTON. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 6.

NEWCOMER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital. March 5.

OVERTON. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. March 3.

PATTON. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy. Boy. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital. March 2.

RAMBATH. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 4.

REICHENBACH. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur. Daughter. Murphy Maternity Hospital. March 3.

STICKNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. Boy. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital. March 9.

VALENTINE. Mr. and Mrs. Miles. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. March 1.

XIQUES. Mr. and Mrs. C. Boy. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital. March 6.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALGER. Anna M. against Rodney P.

BOMER. Florence E. against Alber H.

BORSETT. Theresa against Octave.

CHAUVIN. Clara H. against Thomas P.

COOK. Rose S. against John.

CRANZ. June against Arthur E.

HART. Oscar against Louise.

LOWE. Julia M. against Maynard D.

LUCIUS. Cecile A. against Frank R.

MILLS. Nettie against A. B.

MORRISON. Caddie against Thomas R.

RAPHAEL. Thomas against Helen A.

REEVES. Monroe M., Jr., against Esther.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARNOTT. Gertrude from Donald.

BOSWELL. John W. from Helen E.

FLEEK. Mary T. from Marvin W.

FOX. Alice F. from Carl T.

GAY. Olive D. from John H.

HOST. Edna G. from Joseph M.

MAJORS. Robert P. from Violet H.

NEWELL. Alberta S. from James S.

NEWSTATTER. Rosetta E. from Arnold I.

OELIN. Neil from Merrill C.

REESE. Lillian from William J.

SILVA. Anna L. from Frank C.

SONTER. Edna M. S. from Abraham J.

STILES. Helen G. from Clarence E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAILEY, Frank. Los Angeles	67	Mar. 7
HORSOM, Abram. Los Angeles	67	Mar. 7
MAXWELL, Katherine. Los Angeles	80	Mar. 7
ROBERTS, Mary. Los Angeles	69	Mar. 6
SPENCER, Rose. Los Angeles	16	Mar. 7
TROUTMAN, George. Los Angeles	61	Mar. 9
WEAVER, Charles. Los Angeles	51	Mar. 5

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. Earl A. Adams.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

ARGALL. Services for Olive R. Argall, Monday at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

BERRE. Funeral services for Florence E. Berre will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 853 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

BERRE. Mrs. G. Berre.
Services today at 1 p.m. at the Glasband & Croman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BONYNGE. Bernard, aged 28, years, beloved brother of Raymond, Billy and Grace Bonynge. Mrs. Florence Burkand and Mrs. Rita Everson.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. John R. Paul Co., 3629 North Broadway, directors.

BRANSFORD. Mamie B., Rachel S. Bransford, beloved wife of John S. Bransford and loving mother of Mrs. L. A. Evans and Wallace Bransford of Salt Lake City, sister of George D. and W. W. Blood of San Francisco and May Blood Lesher of Madison, Wis.
Remains were forwarded Saturday by Pierce Brothers to Salt Lake City for services and interment.

BRAY. At 1418 South Budlong, Lillian W. Bray, loving mother of Mrs. Willis C. Blake; sister of William G. Barber.
Funeral services Monday, March 11, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

CALDWELL. Mrs. Mabel L. Caldwell, mother of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Laura Payne of Los Angeles and sister of Mrs. Maud Martin of Avalon, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CAMPBELL. March 9, Miss Jane C. Campbell.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL. Catherine Carroll, loving mother of Mrs. W. A. Thomson, Mrs. Otto Dalcour, M. J., Hugh C. and Edd Carroll.
Mass Monday at 9 a.m. at Holy Cross Church. L. P. Utter, funeral director.

DAWSON. Lottie L. Dawson, late of 1753 Wilcox avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Tobeman.

DITTER. Services for Marguerite Ditter will be held Monday, March 11, at 3 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

EGLESTON. At Santa Monica, Mrs. Sarah Eggleston, aged 77 years, mother of Mrs. George H. Hutton and grandmother of Robert Hutton of Santa Monica; sister of Mrs. George L. Gould of Santa Monica and Miss Emma Nichols of Watertown, S. D.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica.

ENGLE. March 8, 1929, Howard E. Engle, at 1253 West Thirty-eighth street.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Paris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment, Union City, Mich.

GEORGE. Funeral services for Henry George will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Midnight Mission, Third and Los Angeles streets. Brown Brothers, 835 West Washington street, directors.

GIBBS. David W. Gibbs.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GILLMOR. At 1979 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, March 9, 1929, Mrs. Minnie L. Gillmor, aged 76 years.
Private funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at 1979 South Oakland avenue. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

GRIEVE. March 8, at 2831 Sunset Place, Alexander Grieve, beloved husband of Mrs. Maria Grieve and loving father of Miss Jessie and Harold Grieve.
Services Monday, March 11, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HOUSTON. In this city, March 9, 1929, Addie R. Houston, aged 61 years.
Remains at the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1061 West Washington street.

HUNT. At Pasadena, March 9, 1929, Mrs. Augusta McMurray Hunt, wife of Charles P. Hunt.
Funeral services and interment, San Francisco. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

KINDIG. March 8, 1929, at his home, 148 West Fortieth Place, John Charles Kindig, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Orpha May Kindig and father of De Wight I. Kindig.
Funeral announcement later by Garrett Brothers' Mortuary.

KRIEWITZ. Charles William Kriewitz, late of 723 South Citrus avenue, beloved husband of Louise M. Kriewitz and loving father of Louise Mildred Kriewitz; brother of Clara K. Ortner of San Francisco; member of Harbor Lodge, F. & A. M.; Scottish Rite, Thirty-second Degree, and Medina Shrine of Chicago, and Jonathan Club of Los Angeles.
Services will be held Monday, March 11, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. (Chicago papers please copy.)

LAUR. Noreen, late of 2828 Virginia Road, beloved wife of Arthur M. Laur and loving mother of Aaron and Gean Laur; sister of Miss Ruth Hatfield and Mrs. C. C. Baumgartner of this city; Mrs. J. H. La Vonde of Riverside, Cal., and Floyd Hatfield of Florida.
Funeral services Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

LEWIS. The funeral services of Clyde S. Lewis will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rosedale Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

LUXFORD. Harry J. Luxford.
Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

MARSHALL. March 9, Rev. Hugh J. Marshall.
Remains will be forwarded today to Hood River, Or., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

McENERNEY. March 9, Thomas McEnerney, aged 80 years.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

McNEELY. Services for Lula Rita McNeely will be held Monday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

McQUITTY. Andrew G. McQuitty.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MEUNIER. March 9, Amanda Meunier.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

OBRIEN. The funeral services of James W. Obrien will be held Monday at 12 noon from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PECK. Service for John H. Peck will be held Monday, March 11, at 2 p.m., from the Second Brethren Church, Sixtieth and Compton, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary, 5909 Compton avenue.

PEISSAKOVITCH. Marcus Peissakovitch.
Services today at 1 p.m. at Mallnow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

PEMBERTON. In this city, Alice Pemberton, aged 23 years.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

PHILLIPS. David Phillips.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. at Inglewood Cemetery chapel. Mallnow & Simons in charge.

POWERS. Of 722 East Twentieth street, James J. Powers, beloved husband of Mary M. Powers and loving father of two sons and two daughters.
Funeral March 11 at 2 p.m., at the Inglewood Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvares & Moore, directors.

RAMSTRAND. Funeral services for Henry A. Ramstrand, member of Los Angeles Police Department, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, under auspices of American Legion. Interment, Grand View Memorial Park.

RESTOVICH. Services for Kora Restovich will be held Monday, March 11, at 9:15 a.m., from 4316 Queen Ann Court; thence to St. Anthony's Church, Alpine and Grand, for requiem high mass at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, in charge.

ROWE. The funeral of Peter Rowe will be held from his late home, 1942 Taft avenue, Tuesday at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a.m. The White Co., directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SANDQUIST. The funeral services of John A. Sandquist will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Swedish Mission Tabernacle, Eighth Place and Francisco street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SHAW. The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah E. Shaw will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMITH. Clarence V. Smith, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Pierce Smith and father of Allen P. Smith of 1423 West Thirty-ninth street.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STEPHENS. At 741 1/4 South Broadway, Miss Bertha May Stephens, beloved daughter of Joseph Stephens and sister of Mrs. W. G. Meier.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Cobia, Ill.

STEWARDSON. At her home, 3714 North Main street, March 7, 1929, Mrs. Jane Stewardson, sister of Alfred J. and Tom O. Carter; grandmother of Stewardson and Harold Budworth.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Paris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, March 11, at 2 p.m.

SWEETLAND. Anna A. Sweetland, loving mother of Dr. A. T. Sweetland; member Mt. Moneta Lodge, No. 135, O.E.S. Eastern Star services, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., from the parlors of L. F. Ulster, 4256 South Broadway.

TROUTMAN. Dr. George Darling Troutman, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Lucile F. Troutman of 615 South Serrano avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WALDECHMITH. Accidentally, at Victorville, Cal., William Waldechmith, Jr.
Remains in care of Gus Alvares & Moore.

WARD. Lillas Gertrude Ward, loving mother of Jane L., R. J., J. H. and A. C. Ward.
Remains in care of Graham & Isbell. Funeral notice later.

WHITEHEAD. John T. Whitehead.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

WIER. At 801 South Manhattan Place, March 8, Charles Wier, husband of Nora E. Wier.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 853 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

WILSON. Funeral services for J. D. Wilson will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Midnight Mission, Third and Los Angeles streets. Brown Brothers, 835 West Washington street, directors.

WILSON. Joseph, loving husband of Emma L. C. Wilson and stepfather of Alfred Grimble.
Private funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for the kindly acts of love and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father.
MRS. WALTER G. REED, DAUGHTER AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended during our late bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
WILLIAM PRIESTER.
ALMA D. AND HARVEY W. PRIESTER.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to our many friends and to the officers and employees of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company for the kindness extended in my late sorrow.
CLARA BUGBEE.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
Successor to W. H. Duteh
Oldest established, best equipped in the city. Not in the trust.
New location, chapel, Ambulance service.
950 West Washington. WE. 2397.

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935 West Washington. WE. 1061.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Formerly of Robinson & Adair
1001 West Washington WE. 1001

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SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 5648.

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FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
853 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA. 3123

WASHINGTON COMPANY
736 West Washington street. WE. 5618.
J. C. BROWN. BEN ISRAEL

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 2030.

CEMETERIES

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Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory.
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Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
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MAUSOLEUM, CREMATORY, Columbarium.
Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Chapel available for services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3830. HO. 0455.

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ANGELES ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts and Niches reasonably priced.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock
Of the everlasting hills
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU. 6464. Cemetery, TH. 0837.

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MONUMENTS, MARKERS, MAUSOLEUMS.
VICTOR GRANITE CO.
8973 Santa Monica Blvd. NO. 3189

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Adjoining
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Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Getting On Time.
ALbany 1121

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FIVE crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Will sacrifice. Tel. AX. 7078.

ANGELES ABBEY—Choice crypts. Main building. Priced to sell. DOuglas 7045W.

FOUR crypts, Inglewood Mausoleum, at a sacrifice. Phone AT. 6815.

STRANDED SHIP LOST; GUNBOAT SAVES CREW

GUAM, March 10. (Sunday) (AP)—The Japanese freighter Bankoko Maru, which went aground on Kama Island, 400 miles south of here, last Wednesday has been abandoned as a total loss. The crew of the vessel was rescued by the U.S.S. Napa, sent from here by Gov. Shapley, who is commandant of the naval station. The Bankoku Maru had a gross tonnage of 5054 and was owned by the Taisho Kisen Kaisha and was operated out of Dairen.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Ultimas Noticias de Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, 9 de Marzo. Plutarco Elías Calles, señor absoluto de la guerra, al menos por ahora, se ha hecho fuerte de 18,000 hombres en la vecindad de Zacatecas donde se espera un choque con las fuerzas rebeldes, que bien pudiera ser el que decida de la suerte de ambas facciones. Después de una semana de haber estallado la revuelta las fuerzas de los rebeldes se encuentran en estos momentos, avanzando hacia el centro y sur del país, a marchas forzadas, con el designio de establecer un frente de batalla en los estados de Sinaloa, Durange y Zacatecas. Los últimos informes oficiales dicen que este avance ha sido detenido por fuerzas del gobierno, en las inmediaciones de Culiacán. Trescientas millas más abajos tropas rebeldes a las órdenes de Urbalejo han avanzado tierra adentro en el Estado de Zacatecas. Esto es de un gran importancia estratégica a causa de la vecindad de Torreón o Durango. Por otra parte el gobierno anuncia que tropas de Calles han llegado a Cañitas, Zacatecas, y que presentarán batalla a los rebeldes de Urbalejo, mucho menores en número.

Se Casa una Sobrina del Rey de España

MADRID, 9 de Marzo.—Su Alteza Real la Infanta Isabel Alfonsina de Borbón, sobrina del rey de España, se unió hoy en matrimonio con el conde polaco, Zamolsky.

Rumores de Casamiento del Principe de Gales

LONDRES, 9 de Marzo.—La eterna cuestión del casamiento del de Gales, es objeto de nuevo, de todas las conversaciones, pues el periódico Daily Sketch cuenta hoy, que el principe dijo que se casaría cuando llegara a los treinta y cinco y precisamente los cumple en 22 del próximo Junio. En la corte se dice que debe haber algo respecto al acontecimiento, cuando se han dado órdenes de preparar el castillo de Marlborough, para residencia del heredero del trono y se ha renovado el decorado de las habitaciones que habían de estar destinadas, a su incógnita consorte.

Los Rebeldes Toman Nuevas Plazas

NOGALES (Arizona) 9 de Marzo. No obstante las seguridades dadas de que nunca sería tomado este puerto, el general rebelde Iturbe, acaba de entrar victorioso, derrotando al general Federal Carrillo, quien huye hacia el sur dirigiéndose al estado de Nayarit, según informes el general Blanquet, comandante de las fuerzas rebeldes en esta ciudad. Se espera que haya una batalla en Tepic, estado de Nayarit.

NOTAS LOCALES

Quemado con Acido en la Cara

Ayer fue recogido por la policía, en la calle Bixel, el señor C. R. Peterson, que presentaba quemaduras en el rostro, producidas por un ácido, que al decir de él, le fue arrojado por una mujer, cuyo nombre no quiso decir en un principio. Llevado a la casa de socorro de Georgia street, declaró que viajaba a bordo de su automóvil en compañía de la señora Mac. E. Salvador, cuando de pronto sintió que le era arrojado al rostro el ácido mencionado, y al propio tiempo se le daba un empellón que lo hizo salir del carro en marcha, cayendo al suelo. La policía trató de localizar a la mujer, pero parece que la dirección dada por la víctima de este desaguisado, no coincidía con las verdaderas señas, porque no se la pudo hallar. Las quemaduras infinjidas a Peterson no son graves.

Interesante Conferencia Sobre Poesía Contemporánea

El próximo martes a las 7:30 de la noche la señora Helen E. Haines sustentará una conferencia en la biblioteca pública, en la cual tratará de la poesía y filosofía contenidas en las obras de Blake, Coleridge, Emily Dickinson, Keats y Swinburne, entre otros.

Simulacro de la Liga de las Naciones

Los estudiantes de la Universidad de California del Sur han organizado la constitución de una asamblea, calcada en la de la Liga de las Naciones de Ginebra. Las diversas naciones estarán representadas por individuos de la propia Universidad, y por representantes de Occidental College, Pomona, y otros del condado de los Angeles. Se discutirán en esta asamblea los problemas actuales que se están debatiendo en Ginebra, y se espera que el acontecimiento, que tendrá lucar el 21 del presente en la sala Bovard, de la universidad, a las 2 de la tarde, constituya una interesantísima reunión estudiantil.

Mujer que se Arroja Desde un Octavo Piso

Ayer, una joven señora identificada como Ida M. Donovan, por medio de una tarjeta de licencia de dirigir automóvil encontrada en su bolso, abrió de pronto una de las ventanas del octavo piso del edificio de la Estación Terminal del Subterráneo, y se precipitó a la calle, encontrando instantáneamente la muerte. La policía no pudo averiguar nada más que la relación del incidente, contada por una señora del edeficio de enfrente, que la vió arrojarse al espacio.

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Mr. Hammond has left the city and this stock will be closed in the future under the above trade name.
An attractive lot of furniture is on hand for this sale including 5-pc. bedroom suite, handsome walnut dining set, several beautiful overstuffed parlor suits, solid living room pieces, brie-a-brac, linens, domestic and Oriental rugs, gas ranges and heaters, radios, Eleet, Bixby Grand Piano and many other pieces. Come out and get acquainted with the new organization.
CHAS. K. WIESE, Auctioneer.
HE. 5715.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

State Societies

Oakland county (Michigan) annual picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, noon.

Akron (O.) picnic, Exposition Park, all day.

McLean county (Illinois) and Illinois Wesleyan University annual picnic, Westlake, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Red Hot Speed."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Divine Lady."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Doctor's Secret."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Wolf of Wall Street."

Grauman's Chinese, 6926 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Desert Nights."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Carnation Kid."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"My Man."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Hearts in Dixie."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Queen of the Night Clubs."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Shady Lady."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"In Old Arizona."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strange Interlude."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Courage."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The House of Women."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Mission Play.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Weak" Sisters."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Squawk."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Skull."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Olson and Johnson.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Frances White.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Younger Generation."

SANTA CRUZ WOMAN DIES

SANTA CRUZ, March 9. (AP)—Mrs. Sophie Case Morey, 82 years of age, who came to California in 1873, died here today. Her father was one of the four from Vermont that first settled Rock Island, Ill. She left a widower and two daughters.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES

SANTA CRUZ, March 9. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Briody, 84 years of age, and a resident of Santa Cruz since 1870, died today. She was the widow of Edward Briody, a pioneer merchant, and leaves two daughters.

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Krenz Shatters Houser's World Discus Mark

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929. C

ANGELS CUFF CUBS, 11-8; RAIN AND RIOT FEATURE

OUTRUNNING RAINDROPS, OR JUST BEFORE THE SHOWERS, MOTHER

That's what the high-school athletes were doing when this picture was snapped in the Coliseum yesterday. Santa Barbara was just a little too fast to get in the picture, and eventually it won them this eight-man mile relay. Immediately after the race, the downpour started, and the rest of the athletes cavorted in the rain. Ainsley of Monrovia is shown passing the baton to his team-mate, Bennett, on the pole. In back of Ainsley are Summers and Sims of John Muir Tech, while in the center of the picture, Crum and Gillies of Santa Monica are doing the passing act. Santa Barbara is on the extreme left just far enough ahead to be out of the picture.

CARDS CONQUER OLYMPIC CLUB

Right Star Hurls Platter 163 ft. 8in.

Team Shows Fine Speed in Quarter-Mile

Sparkles in Hurdle, Pole Vault Events

W. GUY SPENCER
Pole Vault Record Holder
UNIVERSITY,
Kelly Kraus proved the victory over the Olympic Club on the track yesterday afternoon, when the dark - haired Stanford weight star tossed the discus 163ft. 8 7-8in. As the Great platter left the giant's hands there was no question but that a new world's record was hanging in the air.

It was in this same three years ago that Krenz of Southern California made his throw of 158ft. 7 3-4in., which up to today had stood the attack of all other discus throwers. There is a slight technicality existing in Olympic which may debar the new mark of a world's record. The throw is recorded and found to be an inch too large, which is a minor thing really, but, according to official rulings, matters in these may make a great

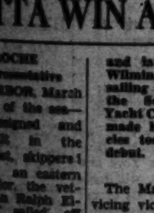
POMONA TRACK TEAM IN EASY WIN OVER CALTECH

Sagehens Register 101-38 Victory Over Engineers; Perry, Bear and Bishop Score Heavily

BY BRAVEN DYER

Bob Strehle's Pomona College track team emerged from hiding yesterday and gave the Caltech Engineers a sound spanking at Pasadena. The count was rather lopsided to say the least, the Sagehens amassing 101 7-12 points while Caltech was gathering up 38 5-12. Strehle's charges took all but three firsts and hogged most of the seconds. They swept the field in the 220, 440, and discus and knocked off eight points in each of three other events—the mile, half-mile and shot.

On the basis of yesterday's score it would appear that Pomona rates an even chance of defeating Occidental in what looms as the crucial Southern California Conference meet next Saturday. Earlier in the year the Tigers trimmed Caltech, 93 to 47.


HARVEY BEAR

However, nothing is apt to be more misleading than doping a track meet by comparative scores, and such is the case in this particular instance. While Pomona did give Tech a worse thumping than Oxy, there is really not much hope for the Sagehens, as we shall point out in a couple of articles prior to next Saturday's struggle.

PERRY, BISHOP, STAR

Doug Perry, Tech captain, and Clarence Bishop, Pomona's star all-around athlete, shared high-point honors yesterday. The former won both hurdles and tied with two others for third in the high jump. Bishop annexed the javelin and high jump and grabbed third in the discus.

Harvey Bear, Sagehen sprint star, knocked off two firsts by capturing both sprint races in the respectable times of 10 1-5s. and 22 4-5s. He had a narrow escape in the century, when after two false starts, he got away slowly and only lpped Ayres at the tape by giving everything he had at the finish. In the furlong it was a horse of another

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

PREP RUNNERS FINISH MEET IN RAIN; FOUR MARKS FALL BEFORE DOWNPOUR SETS IN

More than 500 high-school athletes didn't know enough to come in out of the rain yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum so the fourth annual S.P.A.A.A.U. high-school relay carnival was finished in a heavy downpour. Honors were divided all through the meet with L. A. High and Poly battling it out in the unlimited class, Huntington Park and Inglewood took heavy honors in the 1800 class; Santa Monica, Muir Tech and Chaffee swept through the 1200 division, while Oxnard, Rills and Jordan showed up well in the 500 section.

FRANNIE KILPOLL

Four meet records were smashed. Joseb Rils, in the first race on the program, shaved 4-5 of a second off the old mark, galloping the four-man 440 in 44s. flat.

Fect Walker's Harvard Military four-man medley team broke their own mark set last year, running the distance in 3m. 33 4-5s. Their old record was 3m. 34 2-5s., set last year.

The Huntington Park Spartans clipped one second off the mark in the four-man 440, finishing the one lap in 43 4-5s. The old record was 44 4-5s. and was also held by the Spartans.

SETS NEW MARK

Kenneth McKenzie of Oxnard set up a new record in the javelin, hurling the spear out 179ft. 6in. McKenzie broke his own record of 170ft. 8in. made last year, Another Oxnard lad, Kalels, took third and the Oxnard coach, Phil Buckman, says he has a couple more spear tossers back home who beat Kalels consistently. Tom Yancey, Compton football star,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

OCCIDENTAL REGISTERS TRACK WIN OVER BRUINS

U.C.L.A. on Short End of 78-to-52 Score; Wendall Smith Tallies 16 Points for Winners

Occidental's mighty track-and-field team doled out a 78½-to-52½ beating to the U.C.L.A. Bruins yesterday at Patterson Field. Minus the services of James Coyne, star weightman, and with Charles Ruth, demon sprinter, up from a two-day sick-spell, the Tigers managed to down the traditional Bruin foe in their first dual meet since relations were renewed this year. Even then, the Tigers played Santa Claus and handed Harry Trotter's Vermont-avenue team the relay and five digits.

Johnny Hill was the outstanding star of the visiting team, taking firsts in the shot and in the 100-yard dash. Wendall Smith, with firsts in the low and high hurdles, and seconds in the shot and discus, totaling 16 digits, was high-point man of the Oxy team and the meet also. George Hall, with 8½, and Capt. Goodheart, with firsts in the mile and 880, were leading Bengal athletes.

WENDALL SMITH

The meet was doped to be close and bitterly fought. After the shot, high jump, mile and 100 had been completed, the Bruins held a two-point advantage, but the hurdles came up next, and in the highs Oxy took a clean sweep while in the lows later, two of the three places again went to the home team.

Hill had little difficulty taking the shot from Smith of Oxy with a toss of 42ft. 9½in. After the results were made known, Smith took his stance in the circle and tossed the ball out 43ft. 10in., just to show his Blue and Gold rival that he could do better.

In the pole vault and high jump, keen competition kept these events going for a long period over time, Hill of Oxy and Gill of California finally tied for the high-jump honors at 6ft. 2in. with Love of Oxy third. Dixon of Oxy tied with Benniman of the Bruins for vaulting honors, both failing to clear 12ft. 6in.

After he had tied Capt. Hill of California, and the results were announced to the multitude in the stands, Hall jumped over the bar at 6ft. 3 1-4in. to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

CHICAGO PILOT ROUGHS UMPIRE

McCarthy Protests Calling of Game in Sixth

Hornsby Raps Out Home Run With Bases Full

Krugmen Score Four Runs in Sixth to Win Out

BY BOB RAY

If there's any combination of things that makes Joseph Vincent McCarthy, hustling manager of the Chicago Cubs, mad, it's rain, umpires and defeat. That fact was brought out conclusively at Wrigley Field yesterday afternoon when Joseph Vincent lost his temper because Umpire Chet Chadbourne called the game on account of rain at the end of the sixth inning with the Angels leading the Cubs, 11 to 8.

JOE McCARTHY

Joseph Vincent probably wouldn't have been so riled up over the whole business but for the fact that Umpire Chadbourne started to call the game at the end of the previous inning, only to be talked out of it by Marty Kruk, boss of the ambitious Angels. Joseph Vincent would have been perfectly agreeable had Chadbourne called the game at the end of the fifth because his Cubs were leading, 8 to 7, at that time.

CUB PILOT GETS ROUGH

Joseph Vincent tried to talk Chadbourne out of calling the game in the sixth, but he evidently hadn't the same convincing smoothness that Skipper Krug's value possesses. When words failed him, Joseph Vincent resorted to violence and put in a busy couple of minutes tagging Chadbourne around as the umpire attempted to go through the Cub dugout into his dressing-room. Grover Land, and Jimmy Burke, Cub coaches, and Charley Grimm and Rogers Hornsby also got in a couple of tugs on Chadbourne's Hart, Shaffner & Marx before Chet managed to squeeze through the danger zone.

Several of the fans tried to get into the spirit of the occasion by tossing cushions, but for the most part the riot was strictly a Cub affair, with Gen. Joseph Vincent McCarthy leading the rebels. No one seemed to be able to find out for sure whether the cushions were thrown at Chadbourne or the Cubs, but anyway most of the fans seemed quite jubilant over the fact that the home talent had handed the major leaguers a licking.

Evidently Joseph Vincent and his Cubs had the impression that they were going to zip right through the 1929 season without a defeat, so yesterday's licking, whether they think it deserved or not, should bring out the fact to them that they haven't yet won the world's championship or even a pennant.

ANGELS OUTHIT CUBS

The Angels outhit the Cubs, 11 to 8, in yesterday's abbreviated soiree but practically donated the Cubs five runs in the fourth inning when young Art Parker muffed a

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

ELLIS PILOTS MARIN TO REGATTA WIN AT HARBOR

BY FRANK ROCHE
Times Staff Representative

LONG BEACH HARBOR, March [illegible]—One more plum of the season—a boat designed and built in the West, skippered by an eastern sailor, the veteran Ralph Ellis, sailed off with the feature event of the national midwinter regatta which opened here today. The Marin, with Ellis at the stick, rolled to a commanding victory in the first of a series of three races in the eight-meter class to decide the national championship and take with it as a prize a replica of the historic silver and is emblematic of the supremacy of the South-[illegible] Yachting Association, which includes all boats between the midwinter [illegible] skipped.

The Babe, skippered by Ellis, a 30-foot sloop, was easily the class of the twelve-meter class, a triangular course of three eight-meter miles. The [illegible] Point Fermin. The [illegible] by Dick Potter and launched a week ago at Wilmington for Ellis, who is sailing her under the colors of the Seawanhaka - Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, N. Y., made her debut in racing circles today. It was a glorious debut.

EASY WINNER

The Marin not only won a convincing victory over two smart racing boats, the Babe, owned by Owen Churchill, and skippered by Ted Conant, and the Monidah, owned and handled by Stuart Haldron, but she came from behind after a faulty start to do it.

The Marin got off before the gun had sounded and her skipper had to turn almost completely around for a new start, while the Babe and Mondiah whisked away over the course like a team. The Marin was a quarter of a mile back before she really got going, but she overhauled her two rivals before they had reached the first turn and from that point on she was never headed despite the fact the steamer Sagadahoc cut across her course and almost ruined chances in the final dash for the finish line. The Marin's time was 2h. 28m. 40s.

The Babe, representing the California Yacht Club, finished second, and the Monidah, flying the St. Francis colors of San Francisco, took third honors.

The Marin in winning today ob-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

IOWA WINS TRACKFEST; THREE RECORDS TUMBLE

IOWA CITY (Iowa) March 9. (AP) Three records, including a new American mark, were established and two were equaled as Iowa scored a surprising triumph in defeating Illinois, defending champion, in the Western Conference indoor track and field championship meet here tonight.

The Hawkeyes, scoring in seven of the ten events, amassed a total of 29 2-3 points. Illinois, making a courageous but losing fight was the runner-up with 29 5-6. Wisconsin was third with 15 5-6 and Chicago fourth with 13 5-6. The balance of the points were divided as follows: Michigan, 7 5-6; Ohio State, 7; Indiana, 6; Purdue, 5; Northwestern, 3, and Minnesota, 1.

The new American record established was in the pole vault, which Henry Canby, a 21-year-old lad of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, won with a leap of 13ft. 7½in.

The other records established were in the one-mile run and 70-yard high hurdles. Orval Martin of Purdue ran a sparkling race in the mile, coming from behind in the last 250 yards and breasting the tape in a burst of speed in 4m. 22 9-10s.

Harold Haydon of Chicago won the 70-yard high hurdles in 8 7-10s., setting a new record.

George Simpson, the seasoned sprinter from Ohio State, equaled the conference indoor record of 6 2-10s. in the 60-yard dash. He broke the tape a scant foot ahead of Eddie Tolan, Michigan sophomore negro star.

David Abbott of Illinois, in equaling the two-mile record of 9m. 2o 4-10s., made a gallant attempt to better the mark. Abbott finished better than a half lap ahead of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

AZTECS EASILY WIN OVER POET TRACKMEN, 180-32

SAN DIEGO, March 9. — Taking all three places in the shot, discus, javelin, hammer and the broad jump the San Diego State College Aztecs whipped the Whittier Poets, 108 to 32, in a Southern California dual conference track-and-field meet here today. The San Diegans routed the Caltech engineers, 75 to 65, last week.

NATE GEORGE

Capt. Maurice Fox and Johnny Brose paced the Aztecs with 19 and 15 points, respectively. Fox won both hurdle races in pretty fair time and took the broad jump. He tied with his team-mate, Fennell Wallen for first in the high jump. Brose was best in the shot, discus and hammer throw and Alan Belmont annexed the javelin.

The surprise of the meeting was provided by Belmont when he defeated his team-mate Werner Peterson in the javelin. Petersen is the best spearman in the conference this season but 163ft. was the best he could do today. Belmont threw it 171ft.

Nat George, Whittier sprinter, lived up to expectations by winning the 100 in 10s. and the 220 yards in 22.2s. He had a margin of three feet in the century, but it wouldn't

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

PAAVO NURMI "MYSTERIOUSLY" REINSTATED BY A.A.U. HEADS

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Paavo Nurmi, the "phantom Finn," under A.A.U. suspension for several weeks, was reinstated tonight.

Nurmi's reinstatement became known at the Seventh Regiment track-and-field games here tonight. Nurmi, with his countryman, Ove Anderson, appeared at the games and asked permission to run in the two-mile team race which the two Finns subsequently won.

Track officials said that Nurmi's suspension had been lifted but the exact reason for the sudden reinstatements was not ascertainable in the absence of A.A.U. authorities. It was said, though, that the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, A.A.U., had learned only this afternoon "the things it had been seeking to discover." Just what these "things" were was not explained.

COMPTON TARTARS TRIP TRACKMEN OF PASADENA

Coach Herschel Smith's Compton Tartars established themselves as dangerous contenders for the Southern California Junior College Conference crown by defeating the Pasadena Bulldogs to the tune of 76½ to 53½ in a meet held yesterday on the losers' oval. The Tartars won eight first places and shut out the Bulldogs in the discus.

Jeddy Welch, Pasadena hurdler, was the sensation of the meet, winning the two hurdle races in very good time. Welch finished ahead of Yost of Compton in 15s. flat in the high sticks and ran away with the lows in 24.1s. Jeddy also took second in the century, finishing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HOYT WILL MAKE DEBUT IN TROJAN-OLYMPIC CLUB MEET

That the club has a chance to repeat its narrow victory of last season, is evident from its showing against the crack Stanford varsity yesterday. Coach Charley Hunter has some capable performers in every event, and there is something better than a small chance that the Winged-O team can win. The

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

LONG BEACH VIKINGS WIN OVER SANTA ANA TRACKMEN

LONG BEACH, March 9. (Exclusive)—In a driving rain that turned the meet into a steeplechase of water hazards the Vikings of Long Beach Junior College proved to be better tracks ducks than the Santa Ana Jayseés here today, to crown their rivals under an 89 2-3 to 41 1-3 flood of points. Oak Smith's Norsemen displayed power in all events to capture eleven of the fifteen first places as well as a flock of seconds and thirds.

Cowboy Joe Forbes, Bay League and Southland weight champion of last year, featured in the romp with

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Southern California Conference Track Title at Stake in Pomona-Oxy Meet Saturd

SAGEHENS ARE DOPED TO LOSE

Supremacy in Field Will Win for Tigers

Coyne Expected to Annex Two First Places

Sagehens Bank on Bear to Capture Sprints

CLAREMONT, March 9. (Exclusive)—In a meet attended by all the glamour and tensity of a decisive conflict, between two powerful, well-balanced teams, and with a conference championship hanging on the result, Occidental and Pomona—perennial rivals of Southern California—clash on historic Alumni Field next Saturday. The winner will not go into a mathematically impregnable position, inasmuch as neither Occidental or Pomona has yet met San Diego State, but the balance will be so heavy on the side of Saturday's winner as to practically preclude any other result for the season.

BOB STRAHLE

Of the sixteen events that constitute the battle, taking the relay out of account, Occidental has a definite advantage in nine, and has an even break in all the others. The Tigers are practically certain of victories and reserve points in both hurdles, the quarter, half and distance races, the javelin, shot and discus. In the sprints, and jumps, it is any man's medal.

PLENTY OF MEN

In addition to having a heavy superiority over Pomona in probable first-place winner, the Tigers hold the preponderance of strength in seconds and thirds. It is entirely within the bounds of possibility to win a track meet by taking the majority of the reserve points and a few first places. Oxy bids fair to win the lion's share of firsts and the biggest part of the seconds and thirds.

The closest battles will rage in the sprints, weights and jumping events. Harvey Bear, the smooth-running Pomona sophomore, hooks up with Belman and Charley Ruth of Occidental in the short races, and each one should be close and bitterly contested. Bear rules a slight favorite. He upset Cub Belman in both races in the track conference meet last year, and Belman has been beating his more experienced teammate, Ruth, so, by process of deduction, it would follow that the Pomona ace will win, with the Oxy man taking second and third. However, Bear has never scored a decisive victory over his Tiger rival and his margin of favor is too small to matter greatly.

Joe Pipal, the canny Occidental coach, got a Christmas present of anywhere from eight to ten sure points in the sudden reappearance of Jimmy Coyne, the weight heaver. Coyne seems to be a temperamental personage who goes to college for a few semesters, drops out of sight, and returns a year or so later for a bit more of his education. At any rate, he bobbed up last winter and is eligible for the Tiger squad. He is practically sure to win the shot and may win, or take a second in the discus. Hank Morgan, George Gordon, and Russ McKnight, will be the opposition from Pomona in those two events.

The closest approach to a sure victory for Pomona seems to be in the pole vault. "Shorty" Ingram, the sawed-off wiry Sagehen polecat, has twice soared over the bar at 12ft. 6in. this season, whereas Dixon, the Occidental entry, has his best effort at 12ft. It should be a good duel with Ingram holding the better of the argument.

OXY HAS EDGE

Occidental has the edge, but a very uncertain edge, in the two other jumping events. Hall and Love of Oxy are both capable of six feet in the high jump. Clarence Bishop, Pomona's hope, sometimes reaches that height and may jump himself into a tie, but the chances are all against it. Bishop's muscles aren't entirely untangled yet from his efforts on the basketball team. He and Hall tied two years ago in the frosh meet.

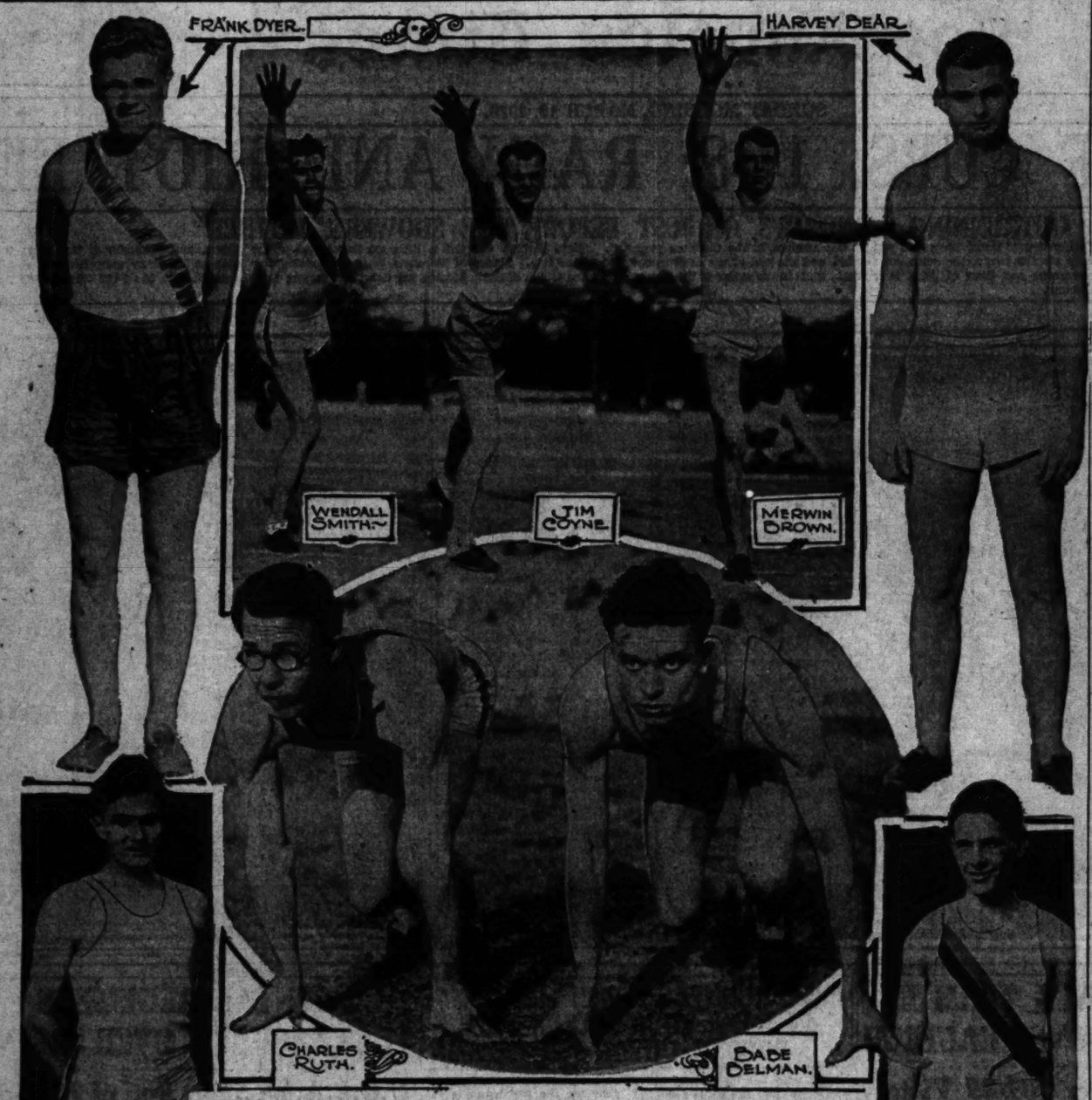
In the broad jump, it looks to be fairly even between Cant and Hall, of Oxy, against Inman, Oliver and Williams, of Pomona. All five have been hovering around the 23-foot mark during the whole season and the team will doubtless fall on the side of the athlete who happens to be in top form next week.

On the track, in all the events from the hurdles to the distances, and the relay as well, it will be an Occidental parade. Strehle's best hopes are that he can pick up enough points to prevent a landslide, and give him a chance for victory in the event that there is an upset somewhere else along the line.

Appleton will probably beat Cobb of Pomona in the quarter, in a close race that should come near fifty seconds flat. Capt. Berl Goodheart is a cinch in the half-mile and mile, with Capt. George White, Ernie Stromsen and Dunc MacDougall chasing him. Crawford should win the two-mile over little Horace Kennedy of Pomona. Wendell Smith and Hall should take first and second in both hurdles races.

TRACK FOES WHO MEET ON CINDERPATH SATURDAY

Championship of the Southern California Conference will be at stake next week-end when Pomona and Occidental hook up at Claremont. Dual meet results decide to whom the title goes. Oxy and Pomona both have clean records thus far and it is a virtual cinch that Saturday's victor will cop the championship. Pomona banks heavily on Bear in the sprints and has two good quartermilers in Henry Cobb and Frank Dyer. The Oxy dash man, Ruth and Belman, should take whatever points Bear leaves. Goodheart is favored in the distances while Hall ought to get at least a tie for first in the high jump. Coyne, Smith and Brown are doped to sweep the shot and possibly the discus.



SIMINGTON MAY TURN PUCK "PRO"

"Wasp" Simington, youthful wing man of the league-leading Union Oil sextet of the Southern California League, may go east and turn professional next season, it was learned yesterday. Simington has received dozens of offers this year, but refused to leave the Palais De Glace league because of parental objection.

Tomorrow night the Union Oilers tangle with the La Natividad puckchasers in an important contest of the league schedule and the word has been passed around on the Natividad team to "stop Simington."

BORAH TO RUN IN CLUB MEET

(Continued from First Page)

clubmen didn't win a lot of races, but they furnished enough competition to prove that they will be in good condition for the local fracas.

Cromwell's athletes had their final hard workout Friday in the annual interclass meet. From now on nothing but the regular daily workouts will occupy the attention of the athletes.

Borah has not appeared in public this year, but has been devoting his spare time, such as it is, to rigorous training, and hopes to be at his best. He will need all his speed, for Sweet won over the Card sprinters in 10s. flat, and placed second to Hector Dyer by inches in a 21.8 race.

Holman's 1:38 1-5 victory for the Olympic Club looks like a cinch first place. George ran about 1:50 4-5 when he placed second to McGeagh in the interclass event. The Winged-O team, with Bob King leading, seems certain to sweep the boards in the high jump as they did against Stanford. Hunter's athletes took just three first places in the card meet—the 100, 880 and high jump. They also rounded up seven seconds and five thirds, showing creditable performances in every event except the high hurdles. Halley was fourth behind Nichols, Edmonds and Smith, but got one point as the winner's points did not count, the star stickman being temporarily ineligible. The time was 15.4.

NET TEAMS OPEN PLAY SATURDAY

Southern California Conference Squads to Start Schedule

Southern California Conference tennis teams are priming for the opening dual meets in the circuit this Saturday.

FULTON BEATTY

The first of the net tilts brings together Pomona and Caltech at Claremont, and Whittier and Occidental at Eagle Rock.

The Sagehens at Pomona and the Tigers at Oxy are the two outstanding squads in the conference this year. Oxy finished at the top of the ladder and retained its championship last year, while San Diego State was the runner-up and Pomona came in a close third.

Occidental is led by Capt. Ben Gerchakoff, twice a national collegiate singles finalist, and has two other stars in Arthur Kussman and Frank Gove, who will carry the burden of the responsibility for the Bengals. Lee Osborne and Dale Robinson are two of the remaining four letter-men back from last year.

Pomona's classy quintet is headed by Capt. LeVan Zerbe, outstanding racketeer at Claremont, twice winner of the Lewis Cup championship in as many years. Ted Campbell, Lee Mills and Stan Hahn are other mainstays of the Sagehen squad.

San Diego lost Bob Muench and Dolf Muehleisen to California at Berkeley, where the two aces of the court transferred this last semester. They are ineligible for one year up north. Alan Blade is the single survivor of prominence and ability at San Diego and will lead the Aztecs this season.

Neither Whittier nor La Verne will be represented by teams this year. La Verne does not appear on the 1929 tennis schedule, while Whittier has recently written letters to the various college rivals and forfeited its engagements due to lack of players. Redlands is as usual weak in this event. Caltech will have a fair squad.

The schedule:

March 16—Pomona and Tech at Claremont; Whittier and Occidental at Eagle Rock.
March 23—Whittier and Pomona at Whittier.
March 30—Tech and Occidental at Eagle Rock; San Diego and Whittier at San Diego; Redlands and Pomona at Redlands.
April 6—Whittier and Caltech at Tech; Pomona and San Diego at Pomona.
April 20—Occidental and Pomona at Claremont; Whittier and Redlands at Redlands; San Diego and Tech at Pasadena.

ELLIS PILOTS MARIN TO REGATTA WIN AT HARBOR

(Continued from First Page)

tained a total of 3 1-4 points. The Babe scored 2 points and the Moniah 1 point.

The eight-meter event was the first of its kind ever staged in Southern California waters and it held the spotlight throughout the afternoon. The same three boats will meet again tomorrow in the second leg of the race. Today's race was conducted with a light southerly wind blowing from three to five miles an hour at the start, which increased in velocity later when a rainstorm rolled in from the sea.

ANGELA WINS

Joe Jessop, sailing E. L. Peterson's Angela of San Diego, captured the first leg of the national R-class competition. The Alert IV, skippered and owned by Charles Wiman of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass., was second, and the Maribel with Samuel Dauchy at the helm, was third. The Maribel represented the Chicago Yacht Club. Al Christie's Heather was fourth, and The Friendship, fifth. The Pirate, owned by O. K. Hunsaker, and skippered by Fox Case, was a bad sixth. The Angela's time was 2h. 36m.

The battle for honors in the six-meter class brought the most exciting finish of the afternoon when the Ayayay, the Maybee and the Synnove dashed to the wire almost together. It looked as though a blanket could have been tossed over the three craft, so close were they bunched. The Ayayay, skippered by Charles Langlais, shoved her nose in front finally with the Maybee, second, and the Synnove, third. The Ayayay's time was 2h. 43m. 12s.

Mat Walsh skippered the Thoroughbred home in front in the 45-foot class. The Ocean Waif was second and the Holderian, third. The Vagabond was fourth. The Thoroughbred had a seventeen-minute lead.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce civic regatta committee, assister in handing the regatta, which was run off in fine fashion.

BEAR FOOTBALLERS BEGIN SPRING WORK TOMORROW

BERKELEY, March 9. (Exclusive) The new Southwest athletic field, originally intended for baseball and track men, will be the scene of spring football practice for University of California gridsters commencing Monday afternoon. Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price, who has just directed the Bear basketball varsity to its fifth Pacific Coast Conference title in six years and who last year went through his conference football season unbeaten, will take charge of the spring training activities.

Aside from the fact that he has a new field to save the memorial stadium turf from being chewed up, Price is happy over the acquisition of a lot of new equipment. He has new tackling dummies, bucking machines, a device to improve the backfield charging and a machine to develop straight arming.

Price says he will do a lot of experimenting this spring and fall on some of his pet hunches. He will work on the fundamentals, of course, blocking, tackling and all the rest, but he has some other stunts in mind that may be somewhat startling to gridiron followers.

Four full teams will be able to work on the new practice field, the first field that California football squads have had since 1923. Last year's varsity and frosh teams will produce at least this number of men. Price intends to give them a full four weeks of conditioning and two final weeks of training in plays, formations, strategems and the subtleties of the gridiron.

California will have to be in fine shape for its 1929 schedule. There are nine games in all. Five are tough conference matches. Then there is the trip to Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania game and two rugged nonconference matches. Montana appears to be the only resting spot on the entire schedule.

HAYWOOD TO MEET TRENKLE THURSDAY

Jack Haywood and George Trenkle, two heavyweights who are both big shots at the Pasadena Arena, where they have been winning steadily, have been matched against each other for Thursday night in a ten-round go that should draw another capacity house.

Eddie Burnbrook, who in a brief two-round appearance at the arena two weeks ago got all Southern California excited when he kayoed Chief Robbins, will be seen in the six-round semifinal. His opponent will be a tough boy from the navy, Sailor Frank Schuch.

Four-round fights will be: Mel Williams vs. Joe Robinson, 175 pounds; Chalky Wright vs. Tony Opodoca, 118 pounds; Nino Perez vs. June Lagera, 110 pounds.

Bruins Face Bronco Nine

The Bruin and the Bronco will savort tomorrow afternoon on the Moore Field diamond when the University of California at Los Angeles baseball team clashes with the Santa Clara nine in the first of a two-game series. The second game of the series will be played on Tuesday afternoon on the same diamond. Little dope is available on the baseball fracas due to the fact that tomorrow's game will open the season in the Pacific Coast Conference for U.C.L.A. the locals having engaged with Los Angeles clubs so far this year only in practice games.

COMPTON IN TRACK WIN

(Continued from First Page)

a hair's breadth behind his team-mate, "Shorty" Treharne, in the fast time of 10s. flat.

Charley Orr, Tartar weight man, took first-place honors, winning the shot put, discus and javelin. Knox Richards, Compton High jumper, went over 6ft. 1in., but the bar was found to sag one and one-half inches when measured. Long of Pasadena turned in a good performance in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 12ft. 6in.

Summary:

Mile run—Won by Gamble (C.); Schumas (C.) second. Mercer (T.) third. Time, 4m. 36s.

60-yard dash—Won by Treharne (P.); Wood (P.) second. Scott (C.) third. Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wright (P.); Yost (C.) second. Crawford (C.) third. Time, 15s. flat.

440-yard dash—Won by Kelly (C.); Evans (T.) second. Brown (C.) third. Time, 53 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Worrell (P.); Van Bruntan (C.) second. Hall (C.) third. Time, 10m. 27s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wright (P.); Richards (C.) second. Abbott (C.) third. Time, 24 1-5s.

Four-man mile relay—Won by Compton (Smith, Brown, Scott and Kelly).

Shot put—Won by Orr (C.); White (C.) second. Haviland (P.) third. Distance, 43ft. 9½in.

Discus—Won by Orr (C.); White (C.) second. Salsman (C.) third. Distance, 117ft. 8in.

Pole vault—Won by Long (P.); Lloyd (C.) second. Peterson (C.) third. Height, 12ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Richards (C.); Halloran (P.) second. Byers (C.) third. Height, 5ft. 11½in.

Broad jump—Won by Dyer (C.); Treharne (P.) second. Mawson (C.) third. Distance, 20ft. 6in.

Javelin—Won by Orr (C.); Burden (P.) second. Mawson (C.) third. Distance, 180ft. 11in.

Mile relay—Won by Occidental (Ruth, Dyer, Belman and Goodheart (C.). second. Cambon (C.) third. Time, 3m. 33 4-5s.

Final score: Compton, 78½; Pasadena, 53½.

AZTECS EASILY DEFEAT POETS

(Continued from First Page)

do to say how far he was in front in the furlong.

Coach C. E. Petersen's Aztecs meet Pomona next. Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by George (W.); Perry (E.) second. Parks (W.) third. Time, 10s. flat.

220-yard dash—Won by George (W.); Worden (E.) second. Perry (E.) third. Time, 22 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by I. Brown (E.); Orth (E.) second. Martin (W.) third. Time, 52 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Turnpaugh (E.); Jones (W.) second. Durham (W.) third. Time, 2m. 8 2-5s.

Mile run—Tie for first between Brown (E.) and Turnpaugh (E.); Durham (W.) third. Time, 4m. 41 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Vesey (E.); C. Brown (E.) second. Coats (W.) third. Time, 10m. 47s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dye (E.); Tomlinson (W.) second. Jones (W.) third. Time, 15 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Fox (E.); Orth (E.) second. Jones (W.) third. Time, 26 2-5s.

Mile relay—Forfeited to San Diego.

Hammer throw—Won by Boyle (E.); Walton (E.) second. Ramsey (E.) third. Distance, 113ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Byers (E.); Walton (E.) second. Ramja (E.) third. Distance, 40ft. 9in.

Discus throw—Won by Byers (E.); Peterson (E.) second. Montgomery (E.) third. Distance, 128ft. 9½in.

Javelin throw—Won by Belmont (E.); Peterson (E.) second. Walton (E.) third. Distance, 171ft.

Broad jump—Won by Fox (E.); Rands (E.) second. Nida (W.) third. Distance, 20ft. 10in.

High jump—Tie for first between Fox (E.) and Collins (W.) third. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Pole vault—Won by McDermut (W.); Tomlinson (W.) second. Sykes (E.) third. Height, 11ft. 9½in. (New Whittier College record.)

AMERICANS BATTLE FOR CANADIAN TITLE

MONTREAL, March 9. (AP)—Two stars from the United States, Herbert N. Rawlings of New York and R. A. Powers of Boston, will meet here tomorrow in the finals of the Canadian racqueta championship. Rawlings scored an easy victory in the semifinals, defeating J. H. Chipman of Montreal, 15-10, 15-8, 15-7. Powers reached the finals only after a severe struggle with W. M. Vickers of Toronto, winning, 1-15, 18-17, 15-12, 15-9, 18-17.

CARD FROSH IN TRACK TRIUMPH

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto) March 9.—The Stanford freshman track-and-field squad took its second straight victory of the season by defeating the Modesto Junior College here today, 77-45.

Times were slow, due to a slow track in the early part of the day. East of Modesto took both sprints, running the century in 10 1-5s. and the 220 in 24s. flat. Mendenhall of the Cards was the freshmen's only double winner, winning the high hurdles in 16 3-5s. and the lows in 25 3-5s.

A summary of the meet follows:

Mile run—Won by Miles (M.) Novo (M.) second; Scatena (S.) third. Time, 4m. 44 2-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by East (M.) Elwood (E.) second, Styles (M.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Nables (S.) Ward (E.) second, May (E.) third. Time, 51 2-5s.

High hurdles—Won by Mendenhall (S.) Jackson (M.) second, Jones (E.) third. Time, 16 3-5s.

High jump—Won by Jones (S.) Keeble (M.) second, Anderson (M.) third. Height, 5ft. 8in.

220-yard run—Won by Cooper (S.) Avery (E.) second, Revil (M.) third. Time, 2m. 6s.

Shot put—Won by Grey (S.) Dippe (M.) second, Johnson (M.) third. Distance, 42ft. 1in.

220-yard dash—Won by East (M.) Elwood (E.) second, Meares (E.) third. Time, 22s.

Javelin throw—Won by Welsh (S.) Shrader (S.) second. Rinisla (S.) third. Distance, 180ft. 6in.

Pole vault—Won by Johnson (S.) Olson (M.) second, Doub (S.) third. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Low hurdles—Won by Mendenhall (S.) Jackson (M.) second, Erickson (M.) third. Time, 29 2-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Butler (S.) Jackson (M.) second, Erickson (M.) third. Distance, 21ft. 4in.

Discus throw—Won by Johnson (M.) Jones (S.) second, East (M.) third. Distance, 121ft. 2½in.

Relay—Won by Stanford (Nables, May, Brinkley and Nash.) Time, 1m. 33s.

KRENZ SMASH... DISCUS RE...

Weight Star Hurls ... 163ft. 6in.

Morrison Shows Fas... in Quarter...

Edmonds Sparkles ... Down Olympic Cl...

(Continued from First Page)

tensely 15s. flat and the 220, 23s. flat.

Ward Edmonds finished ... in the high in the grid ... 15 2-3s.

Podge Smith was a close ... Smith won the low ... 25 1-5s. These two ... new hurdlers looked good ... first competitive meet of ... competition.

Kibby, supposedly ... arm, performed in ... ion to win the junior ... teammate Powell ... throw of 126ft. 6in.

Ward Edmonds was in ... form in the pole vault ... aged to barely ... in his favorite event, ... three times when the ... six inches higher. ... vaulted 13ft. 6in. for a ...

McKinney ...

Stanford's distance ... show up too well ... events, although ... signs of development ... Long lost weight ... forth with a nice ... the mile and ran it ... ning easily as he ...

Jennings and Nelson ... the high school ... man. In the half ... not pass him and ... The winner's time of ... exceptionally good for ... the year.

Brown won the two-mile ... slow time but looked ... ing in doing it. In ... 200 yards and ... have improved the ... ords if he had been ... shown pushed ... ten minutes for the ...

Bob King of the ... was in old-time form ... high jump at 6ft. 4 1-8in.

Hector Dyer, Stanford ... mare, turned in an ... win in the 880 and ... of the club in it. ... speed and strength ... boy in the last 75 ... cades miles things ... ture. In the hundred ... to a bad start and ... chance, taking a ... Lauritsen ran a ... the century, but ... nipped at the tape ... of the Olympic ... fused time of 9s.

Dowell and Bonner ... superior jumping ... teammates, Dyer ... Both of the finalists ... were slightly over 5ft.

Mile results: ...

JONES WORKING ON COMBINATION

Four Returning Varsity Vets Fight for Jobs

Don Moses Showing Well in Spring Practice

Pinckert, Musick, Hammack to Land Berths

BY BRAVEN DYER

"The most hopeful thing about our prospects for this fall," said Coach Howard Jones, "is that I have eight backfield candidates who ought to play a lot of football. There are others, of course, but right now it looks to me as if these eight players will keep each other hopping at a terrific rate."

The eight young men of whom the Southern California mentor was speaking are Russ Saunders, Harry Edelson, Marshall Duffield and Marger Apsit from last year's varsity squad; Don Moses from the 1927 team, and Ernie Pinckert, Jim Musick and Harold Hammack from the 1928 frosh eleven.

HOWARD JONES

An additional eight backfield men are knocking at the door and any one of them is likely to crash through to the discomfiture of those previously named. The "second" eight are Jess Mortenson, Jess Hill, Rocky Kemp, Tom Wilcox and Everett Brown from the varsity; Gavin Shaver and Tom Mallory from the frosh, and Heinie Becker, a hard-hitting Spartan of last year, who is regarded as a very promising prospect. Heinie, along with Mortenson and Shaver, is probably the outstanding player of the bunch, although you can't pass up such athletes as Hill and Mallory without a toot or two.

Right now the Trojans are engaged in spring practice. Of the chosen eight, all are working diligently. Of the second eight, the two Jesses are absent, Mortenson being busy with baseball and Hill with track.

BEST BACKFIELD MATERIAL

You might think Jones would be worried about his line, what with the loss of Capt. Hibbs, Lowry McCollin, Charley Boren and one or two lesser lights. Perhaps he is, at right now he's mighty well satisfied with the backfield material—the best he ever had, both as to quantity and quality. It's the quantity that pleases him for it will enable him to shoot two complete sets of hard-running backs against the opposition. And those backing up these two groups are not to be sneezed at.

Somehow Jones always manages to fashion a powerful line although his material is frequently green. He takes halfbacks and makes them into guards; plucks quarterbacks and converts them into ends; pulls fullbacks and they become centers. He spends two-thirds of each season down on his hands and knees showing the linemen what to do. And his labors bear fruit as the season blossoms into full bloom. Those linemen, coached personally night after night by Jones, are the babies who have made the Trojan backs look so good.

As to the eight ball carriers. All but Duffield will weigh 180 pounds or more and Marshall himself may exceed that figure when he returns in the fall. Moses, who now weighs 160 pounds, will probably be the lightest of the bunch. His playing weight should be right around 185 pounds.

VERSATILE PLAYERS

Many of the boys will be drilled in at least two positions. Saunders, for instance, is to get a thorough try at quarterback and will also play fullback and possibly half. In the two years on the varsity he has ably appeared in all four backfield positions.

Moses will confine his duties to fullback for the present. Edelson, stationed at inside halfback, can and has played fullback. Apsit handles either halfback position. Duffield is only a quarterback, but he stands in good with Jones as the result of the tremendous improvement shown during the 1928 season.

Pinckert is probably just as versatile as Saunders, maybe more so, since now he is alternating between the halfback—Lloyd Thomas's berth—and quarterback. Before the season ends in December you may find Pinckert at end. Wings are important cogs in the Jones system and unless the other candidates measure up to the Trojan mentor's standard Pinckert will be moved into the line.

Hammack, a quiet, good-looking chap, did some very efficient tackling for Leo Calland's frosh last year, and Calland thinks very highly of him. Right now he is performing at outside halfback.

MUSICK PUSHES MOSES

Musick, who packed a terrific punch as a freshman, is a fullback now, but that's enough. He should keep Moses all the competition that any man desires.

If you had the opportunity to see these young men in action you would agree with Howard Jones that Trojan ends are certainly of a "hope-less" lot.

What may slay the Trojans is inexperience, a la Stanford last fall, but Jones guards against this as well as any coach we ever saw. With all those backs battling each other there shouldn't be any swelled heads in the ranks.

VIKINGS DOWN SANTA ANA J.C.

(Continued from First Page)

a triple triumph in the weight events, Forbes of Long Beach and Hart of Compton now rank as the best weight heavers in the Jayvee Conference, each having flirted with 50 records.

Santa Ana "Ramblin' Red" Cross team through with a double

BOXING HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE

AAU Medals Presented at Relays—Yesterday Made by J.A. Meyers Co. 822 So. Flower St. The Largest Jewelry Factory in L.A. Direct to Greek, Wedge, Gorham, Silver, Blue White Diamonds

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ASSOCIATION A.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIPS

FAMOUS FOR COLLEGE JEWELRY Trophies—Prizes Favors, Etc.

Olympic BOXING RINGSIDE $2.50 3000 SEATS $1

et Saturday

KRENZ SMASHES DISCUS RECORD

Weight Star Hurls Platter 163ft. 8in.

Morrison Shows Fine Speed in Quarter-Mile

Edmonds Sparkles as Cats Down Olympic Club

(Continued from First Page)

quately 15s. 5in. and the last, 52s. 5in.

Ward Edmonds finished a close second in the high in the good time of 15 2-5s.

Podge Smith was a class apart as Smith won the lows officially in 25 1-5s. These two lads, new hurdlers looked good in their first competitive meet of the season competition.

Kibby, supposedly nursing a bad arm, performed in first-class fashion to win the javelin from teammate Pierelli Minetti, with a throw of 193ft. 6in.

Ward Edmonds was not in good form in the pole vault and was obliged to barely squirm over 12ft. in his favorite event. He missed three times when the bar was raised six inches higher. Wall Rose vaulted 12ft. 6in. for a second place.

McKINNON BEST

Stanford's distance men did not show up any too well in the events, although McKinnon showed signs of developing some of his long lost mile ability. He came forth with a nice final spurt to win the mile and seemed to be coasting easily as he broke the tape.

Jennings and Nelkert showed the high school product. Art Jennings, man, in the half mile but could not pass him and lost by four yards. The winner's time of 1m. 58 1-5s. was exceptionally good for this time of the year.

Brown won the two-mile in slow time but looked very promising in doing it. He lasted the full 200 yards and no doubt would have improved the time a few seconds if he had been pushed. He shows promise of developing into a ten minutes for the future.

Bob King of the Olympic Club was in old-time form and won the high jump at 6ft. 4 3-8in.

Hester Dyer, Stanford entrant, turned in an impressive win in the 220 and best time of the club in 21 4-5s. The speed and strength of this boy in the last 75 yards makes also things for the future. In the hundred he got off to a bad start and never had a chance, taking a poor third. Lauritsen ran a good race in the century, but was beaten and nipped at the tape by a foot of the Olympic Club to tie for good time of 10s.

Dowell and Sessions turned in superior jumping of their Stanford teammate, Dyer, in the broad jump. Both of the Stanford men's efforts were slightly over 22ft.

Mile run won by McNeal, Olympic Club; Hall (O.) second, Jennings (S.) third. Time, 4m. 29 4-5s.

Two-mile run won by Brown (S.); Smith (O.) second, Cuthbert (O.) third. Time, 9m. 42 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (O.); Hall (O.) second, Love (O.) third. Time, 15 2-5s.

Low hurdles—Won by Smith (O.); Hall (O.) second, La Brucherie (C.) third. Time, 25 3-5s.

Pole vault—Dixon (O.) and Brenniman (C.) tied for first; Cupid (C.) and Stewart (C.) tied for third. Height, 12ft.

Relay—Oxy forfeited to California.

Two-mile—Won by Crawford (O.); Waite (C.) second, Thurman (C.) third. Time, 10m. 14 2-5s.

Final score: OXY, 78½; U.C.L.A., 52½.

HOWARD JONES JR.

JONES WORKING ON COMBINATION

Four Returning Varsity Vets Fight for Jobs

Jim Moses Showing Well in Spring Practice

Hackert, Musick, Hammack to Lead Berths

BY BRAVEN DYER

"The most hopeful thing about our prospects for this fall," said Coach Howard Jones, "is that I have eight backfield candidates who ought to play a lot of football. There are a few of course, but right now it seems to me as if these eight players will keep each other hopping at a merry pace."

The eight young men of whom the veteran California mentor was speaking are Russ Saunders, Harry Edelson, Marger Apsit from last year's varsity squad; Don Moses from the 1927 team, and Ernie Pinckert, Jim Musick and Harold Hammack from the 1928 frosh eleven.

An additional eight backfield men are knocking at the door and any one of them is likely to crash through to displace one of these previously named. The "second" eight are Jess Hill, Rocky Ten Wilcox and Ressetti from the varsity; Gauis and Tom Mallory from the frosh and Nobbs Bocher, a hard-hitting fullback of last year, who is counted as a very promising backfield. Nobbs, along with Morrison and Shaver, is probably the outstanding player of the bunch, although you can't pass up such veterans as Hill and Mallory without a word or two.

All over the Trojans are engaged in spring practice. Of the eight, all are working diligently. Of the second eight, the two who are absent, Mortenson being busy with baseball and Hill with track.

BACKFIELD MATERIAL

One might think Jones would be worried about his line, what with the loss of Capt. Hibbs, Lowry Mayes, Charley Boren and one or two others. Perhaps he is, but right now he's mighty well satisfied with the backfield material—as he ever had both as to depth and quality. It's the quantity that pleases him for it will enable him to shoot two complete sets of fast-running backs against the enemy. And those backing up the two groups are not to be sneezed at.

Coach Jones always manages to fashion a powerful line through his material is frequently green. He takes half-backs and makes them into ends; plucks quarterbacks and converts them into tackles; pulls fullbacks and they become centers. He spends two-thirds of his season down on his hands and knees showing the linemen how to do. And his labors bear fruit for the second blossoms into a real Trojan line.

However, Jones, personally might after all be Jones, are the babies who have made the Trojan attack so good.

Of the eight ball carriers. All of the backfield will weigh 180 pounds and Marshall himself may tip that figure when he returns to the fall. Moses, who now weighs 190, will probably be the lightest of the bunch. His playing weight should be right around 185 pounds.

HEAVIER PLAYERS

Most of the boys will be drilled at their pre positions. Saunders, however, is to get a thorough tryout at quarterback and will also see considerable possibly half. In fact, he has seen on the varsity he has always appeared in all four backfield positions.

Apsit will continue his duties at fullback for the present. Edelson is stationed at inside tackle and has played with both handling either half-back or fullback, but he stands in with Jones as the result of his improvement during the 1928 season.

Musick is probably just as versatile, maybe more so. He is alternating between end and Howard Thomas's old position, quarterback. Before the season ends in December you can gamble your pocketbook he will see action at end. Wingback is an important cog in the Trojan machine and unless the other candidates come up to the Trojan standard Pinckert will start the fall.

Pinckert is a quiet, good-looking youth who was very efficient tackler on Leo Calland's frosh team last year. Calland thinks a lot of him. Right now he is a threat at outside halfback.

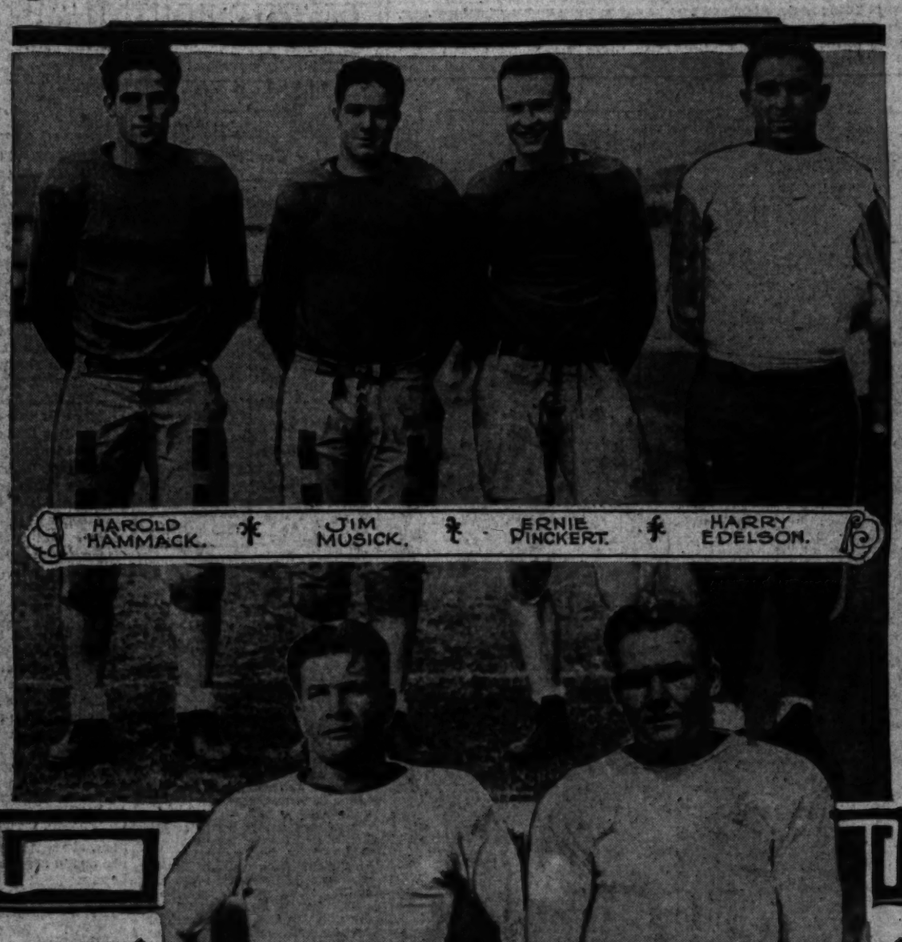
MOSES PUSHES MOSES

Moses who packed a terrific wallop as a freshman, is a fullback of that's enough. He should be a real threat in the competition that is on.

We had the opportunity to watch some of these young men in action against Howard Jones in the Trojan spring game and was certainly of a "hope-ful" nature.

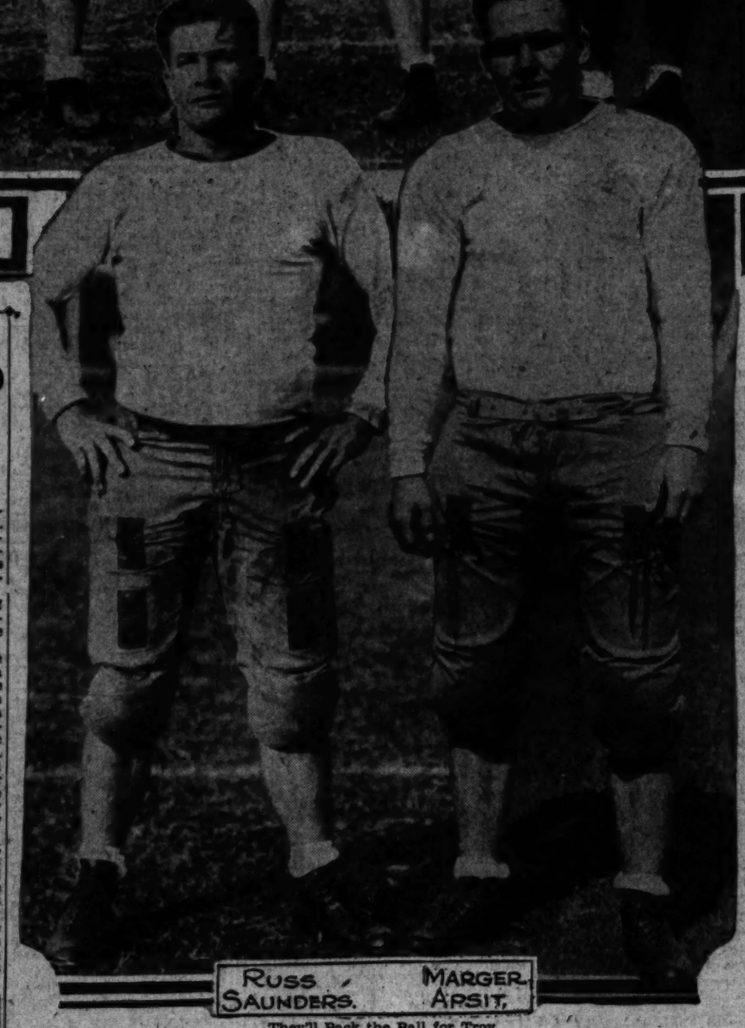
Next year the Trojans is going to be a Stanford last year. It has good guards against this year's coach we ever saw, and some backs battling each other that won't be any swelled

MARSHALL DUFFIELD



HAROLD HAMMACK. JIM MUSICK. ERNIE PINCKERT. HARRY EDELSON.

DON MOSES.



RUSS SAUNDERS. MARGER APSIT.

These Eight Backs Will Help Lighten Howard Jones's Coaching Worries

They'll Pack the Ball for Troy

Coach Jones is of the opinion that these eight pigskin packers will add quite a bit of punch to the Trojan varsity this fall. Saunders, Edelson, Apsit and Duffield are veterans from last year's team. Moses returns following a year's absence, he having been one of the big guns of the 1927 eleven. Pinckert, Musick and Hammack hail from last year's frosh outfit.

HELEN WILLS TO ENTER TENNIS EVENTS ABROAD

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—The master minds behind the international tennis activities of American players today announced detailed plans for sending them abroad this season in two waves, the ladies first.

Announcing that Miss Helen Wills and Miss Edith Cross, the redoubtable Californians who rank first and third, respectively among the women players of the country, will sail for European conquest about the middle of April. The international play committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association officially sanctioned the trip and described its features.

Miss Wills, the acknowledged queen of the world's courts, and Miss Cross, the San Francisco working girl who gained prestige by her showing in the last national championship, are to participate in the French and English title tournaments and in one or more women's team matches if they can be arranged.

America's Davis Cup team consisting of the pick of the country's men players probably will be calling for Europe on or about June 5, it was further announced in the light of dates definitely set by the Davis Cup committee for the playing of the various American zone ties.

According to the schedule prepared by the chairman, Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia, and approved at a meeting here, the first-round tie between the United States and Canada will be played at Montreal on May 16, 17 and 18.

Japan will meet the winner of the United States-Canada encounter on May 23, 24 and 25 at a place yet to be selected.

Under the authorization of the French Lawn Tennis Federation representing the nation holding the cup, Cuba and Mexico have been requested to complete their match not later than May 19 and it is understood that this round will be played in Mexico City early in May. Such an arrangement is deemed necessary in order that the winner may be able to come to either the United States or Canada to play the final round scheduled for May 31, June 1 and 2.

Assuming that the United States, true to form, wins the American zone championship, the team will be able to sail in time to participate in the English championships, as it did last year, and, after further practice, to proceed to Paris for the interzone final. If victorious the Americans then will meet the French holders in the challenge round set for July 26, 27 and 28.

HOLLYWOOD MILLIONAIRES TO MEET RICHFIELDS TOMORROW

Redoubling their efforts, now that they have been tossed bodily out of first place by the Oakland Sheiks, the Hollywood Millionaires tomorrow night will start the drive which they hope will culminate in their assuming of first place again when they meet the Los Angeles Richfields in the first of two games this week at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

Presence of the Millionaires in first place from the first of the season had its demoralising effect and as long as they had a slight margin over the other teams they sailed along easily enough, content to win a game or lose a game and think nothing of it.

But the shoe is on the other foot now and it pinches something fierce. The loss of a game hurts, and hurts plenty.

The Millionaires will feel the loss of "Lefty" Comber, star defense man, heavily. The diminutive hard-fighting defense man was one of the sparks of the defense and offense, a real player.

Counterbalancing the loss of Comber will be the expected return of "Wolf" Peltier, the punch of the Hollywood attack. Peltier has been out of the game six weeks with a broken leg. Hollywood can trace its losing streak to his loss. His presence should have an invigorating effect. Team the "Wolf" up with Dave Smith, back at left wing; Dan Carrigan, Dale Wells, "Peaches" Headley and Benny Ward and there is plenty of reason for optimism.

Stars shine and then die down. The star now shining for Richfield is Guy Poole. Louis (Bullet) Couper likewise is in form. These men and their helpers should trouble Hollywood a lot.

OXY SUBDUES BRUINS

(Continued from First Page)

set a new Occidental College record in the high jump. Graduate Manager Phillip Ellsworth, Coach Pipal and the officials present made the announcement after a short investigation of the standards.

Rud Crawford ran a beautiful race to conquer the Bruin star, Carleton Waite, in the two-mile. In the seventh lap, Waite believed the race over, and about 100 yards from the finish, sprinted for all he was worth. Expending his energy thus, Waite could hardly muster around the last lap, and Crawford came in a full 30 yards ahead.

Another close and thrilling race came in the 880 where Capt. Goodheart defeated R. Smith of California. The pair were even up until the final curve when the Oxy skipper let loose and dashed home in front of the Bruin runner.

Coach Joe Pipal defaulted the relay to California. The Oxy coach declared that he was saving his men for the big Pomona meet next Saturday in which the conference title is at stake. A heavy rain had badly damaged the track anyway, so that the race would probably have done more harm to his runners than good.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Hill (C.) Bellman (O.) second. Howard (O.) third. Time, 10s. flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Watson (C.) Bellman (O.) second. Howard (O.) third. Time, 22 3-5s.

440—Won by Appleton (O.) McCarty (O.) and Fairbanks (O.) tied for second. Time, 51 4-5s.

880 — Won by Goodheart (O.) Imler (O.) second. McRae (C.) third. Time, 2m. 2 2-5s.

Mile—Won by Goodheart (O.) R. Smith (C.) second. Cutler (C.) third. Time, 4m. 37 1-5s.

Shot put—Won by Hill (C.) Smith (O.) second. Lilleulat (C.) third. Distance, 42ft. 9¼in.

Discus—Won by Brown (O.) Smith (O.) second. Cuthbert (C.) third. Distance, 130ft. 6in.

Javelin—Won by Carey (O.) Smith (O.) second. Cuthbert (C.) third. Distance, 170ft. 3in.

High jump—Gill (C.) and Hall (O.) tied for first. Love (O.) third. Height, 5ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by Hays (C.) Cant (O.) second. Hall (O.) and Brenniman (C.) tied for third. Distance, 22ft. 8¼in.

High hurdles—Won by Smith (O.) Hall (O.) second. Love (O.) third. Time, 15s. flat.

Low hurdles—Won by Smith (O.) Hall (O.) second. La Brucherie (C.) third. Time, 25 3-5s.

Pole vault—Dixon (O.) and Brenniman (C.) tied for first. Cupid (C.) and Stewart (C.) tied for third. Height, 12ft.

Relay—Oxy forfeited to California.

Two-mile—Won by Crawford (O.) Waite (C.) second. Thurman (C.) third. Time, 10m. 14 2-5s.

Final score: OXY, 78½; U.C.L.A., 52½.

IOWA VICTOR IN TRACKFEST

(Continued from First Page)

field. He was clocked in 4m. 37s. for the first mile.

The summary:

One-mile run—Won by Martin of Purdue; Letts, Chicago, second; Stine, Illinois, third; Clapham (Indiana) fourth. Time, 4m. 22 9-10s. (New western conference record. Former record of 4m. 23 4-10s. made by H. W. Kennedy of Ohio State in 1926.)

Sixty-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Twine, Michigan, second; Mead, Chicago, third; Timm, Illinois, fourth. Time, 6 2-10s. (Ties conference record made last night by Timm. Also ties the American indoor record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Abbott, Illinois; Fields, Indiana, second; Dairy, Wisconsin, third; Anderson, Minnesota, fourth. Time, 9m. 26 6-10s. (Ties conference record made by Chapman of Wisconsin in 1926.)

880-yard run—Dead heat between White and Orsinah, Illinois; Moulton, Iowa, third; Gunn, Iowa, fourth. Time, 1m. 58 8-10s.

Shot put—Won by Behr, Wisconsin, 45ft. 7¼in.; Forwald, Iowa, second, 45ft. 6in.; Weaver, Chicago, third, 44ft. 9¾in.; Foorman, Michigan, fourth, 42ft. 6¼in.

Running high jump — Frey, Chicago; Sentman, Illinois; Craig and Workhoven, Iowa; Bekkedan, Michigan and Kemp, Wisconsin, tied for first. Height, 5ft. 9¾in.

Pole vault—Won by Canby, Iowa, 13ft. 7¼in.; Warne, Northwestern, 13ft. 3¼in.; Harper of Bigsort and McDermott of Illinois tied for third, 12ft. 9in. (New American record of dirt floor; former record 13ft. 6 3-16in. made by Warne, Northwestern, this year.)

One-mile relay—Won by Iowa (Thomas, Ferguson, Dupins and Stevenson); Wisconsin, second; Michigan, third; Ohio State, fourth. Time, 3m. 23 8-10s.

BADGERS TRIUMPH OVER CHICAGO FIVE

MADISON, March 9. (AP)—Wisconsin and Michigan tied for the Western Conference basketball title as the Badgers downed Chicago, 19 to 15, in the final game of the season here tonight. The victory assured Wisconsin dividing championship honors with the Wolverines, with each team having ten victories and two defeats.

PENN WINS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, March 9. (AP)—University of Pennsylvania tonight won the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship for the second consecutive season by defeating Princeton, 23 to 16.

UPLIFTERS PLANNING RACE MEET

Many Events on Program Slated to be Staged on 24th Inst.

The most colorful amateur race meeting ever staged in Southern California is the goal Uplifters' Club sportsmen, led by R. L. (Snowy) Baker, are striving for on the 24th inst. On that date the Uplifters will stage a program of steeplechase flat racing and dog events which promises to be the largest amateur event of its kind ever held in the Southland.

SNOWY BAKER.

The program calls for more than fifty entries in the horse-racing tilts and at least that many whippets in the dog contests.

Practically every club in Southern California interested in horses and dogs will be represented at the meeting, Baker declares.

Entries have been received from San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, Pilntridge and Santa Monica clubs, the Uplifters announced.

A number of handsome cups have been donated for the meet by Southern California sportsmen. They will be presented to the winners at the end of the day.

SPEED DEMONS CAVORT AT ASCOT TRACK TODAY

This afternoon at 2:30 p.m., at the American Legion Speedway, formerly Ascot Park, Starter Fred J. Wagner, will start more than a score of dirt-track champions on their way to new speed records in the five auto speed classics scheduled.

Referee Eddie Rickenbacker, in charge of today's races, inspected the track yesterday afternoon and proclaimed it to be in good condition and that all of the contest board regulations had been adhered to as outlined in the rules of the American Automobile Association.

Harry Hartz, famous speedway star, will act as chief timer and received his specially synchronized time recorders from Indianapolis, with which he will catch the pilots in their mad dash around the five-eighths mile oval.

The American Legion, Post No. 127, of Glendale, announced last night that many innovations will be introduced at the speedway today. The installation of conveniences for the comfort of the large attendance expected was completed yesterday and the stage is all set for what has been promised as the most spectacular speed battle ever witnessed on a western dirt track.

Following is a list of the entries who will face Starter Wagner this afternoon:

No.	Driver and Name of Car
1	Jimmy Sharp, Mahony Special.
2	Eddie Mayer, Redlands Special.
3	Chester Gardner, Chester Special.
4	William Meiser, Frosty Special.
5	Bill Stubblefield, Flat Head Special.
6	Phil Pardee, Evans Special.
7	Speed Minkler, Ford.
8	Earl Mansell, Hale Ford.
9	Mel Kenealy, Frosty Ford.
10	Arvel Brunmier, Dahl Special.
11	Unnamed, Hajo Special.
12	Al Gordon, Ford Special.
13	Nick Dondiego, Frosty Special.
14	Jack Burton, Hooker Special.
15	Unnamed, Davis Special.
16	Albion Oranger, R. R. Frosty Ford.
17	Nick Martino, Fratella Special.
18	Unnamed, Hajo Special.
19	Unnamed, Hajo Special.
20	Carl Ryder, American Special.
21	Harry L. Jaynes, Chevrolet Special.
22	Will Mayo, Ferguson Special.
23	John Krieger, Frosty Ford.
24	Marvin McKee, Hale Special.
99	Francis Quinn, Hooker Special.

SPEED TEST POSTPONED

OCEAN SPEEDWAY (Daytona Beach, Fla.) March 9. (AP)—Although the ocean speedway here was greatly improved, conditions still were too unfavorable today for the dual assault upon the world's speed record for automobiles, to be made by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of England and J. M. White, Philadelphia sportsman.

THE MAY CO

"Another Pair Just Like These"

—is the word from well-dressed men when they come back time after time for Bion F. Reynolds footwear. They know without asking that here is absolute satisfaction—dignified style, sturdiness, comfort.

Lightweight—For Spring!

"The Spur"

BY BION F. REYNOLDS

$12.50

Like all footwear of this nationally famous make, "The Spur" is *hand-lasted* on combination form. Snug-fitting! Modern in design! That's why it stands ace high with Southern California men of affairs. Made of dark tan or black velour calf. AAA to D, $12.50. Others of Vici Kid, Tan or Black Calf, $12.50 to $15.

(MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

The Bion Reynolds Shoe

JENNINGS TAKES GOLF TOURNEY IN BERMUDA

HAMILTON (Bermuda) March 9. (AP)—John G. Jennings of the Shawnee Country Club, Bayside, N. Y., won the annual spring golf tournament at the Riddell's Bay Club today by defeating F. Langdon Stoddard of Detroit, 7 to 6.

BOXING

HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM

FRIDAY NITE 8:30

AAU Medals

Presented at Relays—Yesterday

Made by

J. A. Meyers Co.

822 So. Flower St.

—Since 1912—

The Largest Jewelry Factory in L. A.

Dealers in

Gruen Watches

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Blue White Diamonds

COLLEGE JEWELRY

—Prizes

—Favors, Etc.

BOXING

Boxer-Fighter Feud Resumed as Mastro Faces Nationalista in Olympic Featu

RIVALS RATED ON EVEN TERMS

Filipino's Wicked Punching May Bring Victory

Italian Rates as Leading Star in Own Class

Light-heavies to Furnish Semifinal Thrills

BY KAY OWE.

Choice between a great puncher and a splendid boxer will establish the Olympic favorite Tuesday night.

YOUNG NATIONALISTA

Young Nationalista, hitter, and Earl Mastro, boxer, are the combination. Such a pairing is a matchmaker's heaven. It's what they strive to get and seldom find.

Boxing under Mastro and Nationalista is a light-heavy-weight attraction that will not hurt the gate a bit. The principals are Young Firpo and Tom Patrick.

WILD BATTLE

Firpo made a perfect debut here a few weeks ago when he almost duplicated the Dempsey-Firpo battel of the Polo Grounds by knocking out Marvin Rife. Both touched bottom.

Mastro, who first came here as an extra with the Joey Sangor troupe, has almost replaced the popular Milwaukeean with fans. He is the nittiest youngster in the entire country.

A few weeks ago Mastro went against Kid Francis and was picked to lose. The Chicago Italian came from behind to take the last three rounds and the fight in as pretty an exhibition of boxing as was ever seen in the Olympic. Even Jack Doyle admitted it.

Mastro returned to Chicago, where he beat the featherweight champion of Belgium. His name is Willie Michelle, a boy in the Rene De Vos stable.

The Nationalista bout will be Mastro's thirty-seventh professional fight. He has lost but once to date. That was to Fidel La Barba. To Mastro's credit it should be added the La Barba bout was his first ten-round battle. The boy didn't know how to judge the pace.

Mastro has hammered his way right back as a logical opponent for La Barba when the former flyweight champion returns from Australia. Fidel is said to have one more fight in the Antipodes before trekking home.

LOST TO FRANCIS

Nationalista lost to Francis some time ago. Francis broke the winning streak of the Filipino. It was Nationalista's first defeat in six months.

It was announced that Nationalista was sick with the flu at the time, which was the case. The Filipino was not exactly ill, but was certainly not at his best.

After a rest, Nationalista has scored two quick knockouts at small clubs. That he is hitting in real form again was shown last week when he floored sparring partners regularly.

Johnny Sampson usually gets by without paying his hired help, but he was forced to buy training mates for this fight.

"Why hold him back when he feels like that?" says Sampson. "If he can hit like that in the ring we can make enough money to hire an army of sparring partners."

"Old Folks," colored trainer of Nationalista, says that the little brown fighter is living right now and is taking his fighting seriously.

Nationalista has two styles of hitting. His old style is the wind-up from the floor right hand. His new way of hitting is short and choppy, but twice as effective.

The Filipino has scored all his recent knockouts with short punching. He proved his dynamite when he stopped Jimmy Piela just after Piela had knocked out Baby Sal Soria.

JUST ANOTHER HURDLE

That's what Earl Mastro thinks of Young Nationalista, and here he demonstrates on his rotund manager, Art Winch, just how easy it will be to hurdle Nationalista, in his quest for the featherweight championship. The Filipino, however, doesn't intend to be nearly so docile as Winch is here, when the popular little migets get together in the Olympic ring Tuesday night.

GENIE STILL FAVORITE IN RICH COFFROTH HANDICAP

BY RALPH HUSTON

"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, March 9. (Exclusive) If Mexico's ambitious revolutionists haven't made a battle ground out of the Tia Juana race track, next Sunday some sixteen or twenty thoroughbred horses will go to the post in the richest, all-ags stake in the history of the turf — the $100,000 Coffroth Handicap.

The race will be worth more than $130,000 what with entrance and starting fees, and the winner will collect more than $100,000. Last year, when the stake was $45,000 added money, Crystal Pennant, the winner, took down $22,700. In addition to the horse money, the Lower California Jockey Club will present $5000 to the winning trainer and jockey.

At this present there is no hot favorite, such as Carlaris was in 1926. The "Wonder Horse" was the outstanding racer of the season, and his Coffroth win was convincing—something like ten lengths or better. This year it will be different. Genie, the star of Gifford Cochran's New York stable, has been the public choice, but Golden Prince, Naishapur, Hydromel, Ervast, Vermajo and a flock of others have been good enough to slash the prices and insure the fans of a real horse race.

"Sunny Jim" Coffroth is due for a break this season, and a fast track. It was muddy when Crystal Pennant splashed to victory last year. It was sloppy and rainy in 1926 when Atherstone nosed out Genie. Thatcher, Carlaris and Sir Harry had fast tracks, between those two stakes, and it looks like another fast one.

The Cochran stable came west with its eye on the Coffroth and the Derby. Xylophone got a third in the latter stake, ten lengths behind Naishapur and Voltear. Genie ran in the U. S. Grant Hotel Handicap the same day, and finished fourth, palpably short. The stalwart son of Man O'War hadn't been out in some time, and the race did him a lot of good. Fans can throw out that effort. Genie is a real race-horse, make no mistakes about that. Among other things, last year, he picked up 129 pounds and raced to victory over a good field in the one and one-half mile Empire City Derby. He carries 126 pounds in the Coffroth—top weight of the field.

Hydromel was second in the U. S. Grant gallop at a mile and a furlong, and showed a splendid effort in doing it. Rated far behind the leaders to the far turn, Hydromel finished with a sizzling burst of speed that carried him past everything in the race except Longridge, the winner. If the gallop had been the full Coffroth distance of a mile and a quarter Hydromel would have won from here to Long Beach. Two jumps past the wire and he was ahead of Longridge. True, he had only 110 pounds up in that effort, and will have 117 in the Coffroth, but also he will have the splendid services of Lawrence McDermott, first-string rider for Hal Price Headley, and one of the best saddle stars in the country. Hydromel races for Roscoe Goose.

CARLARIS REPEATED

Interest, of course, is centering in the 3-year-olds. Only twice has a young horse won the classic, but none the less a Derby victor always gets plenty of attention. Carlaris and Sir Harry hold that distinction, and Carlaris is the only horse which has won both the derby and the Coffroth. Sir Harry finished second to Justice F. in a derby he should have won.

Can Naishapur go on? Off his derby, he probably can. Like Hydromel, he came up fast to win his race. He passed the tiring Voltear 50 yards out, and won going away by half a length. The time of 1m. 51s. and a fraction was considerably slower than Carlaris's track record of 1m. 49 2-5s., but it was the second fastest ever recorded in the derby. Naishapur, recently purchased by a Los Angeles newspaper man, and racing under the name of the Wilshire Stable, is a son of Omar Khayyam, the Kentucky Derby winner, and Scramble. Among other 1927 performances, he won the Visalia Handicap at Latonia, covering the mile in 1m. 37 4-5s. Naishapur carried 115 pounds in the derby. He gets into the Coffroth with 100.

Voltear was the surprise horse in the race Derby. Trainer Preston Burch uncovered this one for the fans, but Voltear wasn't quite good enough to withstand Naishapur's rush. The colt was tiring fast in the stretch, although he doesn't lack for gameness. He may not be able to go the full Coffroth distance in the fast company he will encounter next Sunday. As a 2-year-old, last season Voltear won the American National Juvenile at Arlington, the Dearborn at Lincoln Fields, and was second in the Pimlico, beaten a head by Extreme.

Golden Prince is the other public choice. This racer is the "Crystal Pennant" of the present meeting. Practically a cast-off, Golden Prince has done everything asked of him at the Tia Juana track, including winning all kinds of races from sprints to distance gallops, and breaking, tying or approaching the records on any kind of a track. Right now the "Prince" rules an equal choice with Genie in the Winter Book. What he will be on St. Patrick's day will depend on how he trains and what he does between now and that time. Some critics think he is overraced. Anyway, it promises to be a great horse race from the time Marshall Cassidy slips the barrier until "Pop" Walhauser clicks his watch on the winner.

Some thirty horses, at this writing, seem likely to start. Of course, not this many will go to the post, but those who actually do get under way probably will be drawn from the following field:

TROJANS RESCUED BY RAIN

Trail Santa Clara 3 to 1 in Diamond Contest When Downpour Starts

The Trojan baseball team may have gotten a break yesterday when, after four and a fraction innings, their game with Santa Clara was first halted, then indefinitely postponed by the rain. Santa Clara was leading, 3-1, at the time.

SAM CRAWFORD

The Broncos started out with three runs in the first frame. Larry Dihel, on the mound for the locals, walked Rowland and Mosey, the first two men to oppose him, and Owens then came with a triple, and scored a few minutes later on a passed ball.

The long Trojan tally came in the fourth frame. Tarchone opened with a triple between center and right, and scored on "Bing" Boswell's single to left, his second hit of the game. Kreiger fanned, and Stanier singled. But Gorman fouled out, and Von Asps grounded to Casanova.

Both Casanova and Dihel were hurling great ball. The Bronco chucker fanned three, as had Dihel and walked one, compared with Dihel's four in the four complete innings that were played. The Broncos had two out in their half of the fifth, when the umpires called for a half-hour time out.

Owen's triple was the only hit Dihel yielded in the four frames, while Tarchone, Boswell, Kreiger and Stanier had counted five for the Trojans. Tomorrow and Tuesday, provided the rain doesn't interfere, the Broncos will face the U.C.L.A. Bruins. The postponed Trojan tilt probably will be played in the north, when the locals go to Santa Clara for the third scheduled game of the series.

HARVARD NET SQUAD TRIMS WILSON HIGH

Coach Herb Winan's Harvard tennis squad defeated the net stars of Wilson High yesterday at Long Beach by the score of 5-4.

SINGLES

Bundy (H.) defeated Mathews (L.B.) 7-5, 6-4.

Harraway (H.) defeated McCutcheon (L.B.) 6-3, 6-4.

Pike (H.) defeated Hutton (L.B.) 6-3, 6-3.

Hughes (L.B.) defeated Mackey (H.) 6-2, 7-5.

Curlett (H.) defeated D. Bennett (L.B.) 6-4, 6-4.

Albright (H.) defeated B. Bennett (L.B.) 6-2, 7-5.

DOUBLES

D. Bennett and Hughes (L.B.) defeated Curlett and Pike (H.) 6-4, 6-2.

B. Bennett and Hutton (L.B.) defeated Mackey and Thompson (H.) 6-2, 6-2.

Mathews and McCutcheon (L.B.) defeated Albright and Bonge (H.) 6-2, 6-3.

MAY MOVE DATE OF TITLE BOUT

Morgan-Zorilla Battle May be Moved Up Week

Champion Starts Hard Work for Coming Tilt

Panamanian in Great Shape for Chance at Crown

Tod Morgan will whip into his training a little harder this week. Word that the date for the Santiago Zorilla bout might be moved up a week to April 2, is the cause for the champion's haste to get in trim.

TOD MORGAN

Morgan will defend his junior lightweight title against Zorilla in the Olympic either the first or second date in April.

Signing of the Ace Hudkins-Armand Emanuel outdoor shot for April 15 is the cause for the planned switch in date for the championship fight.

Zorilla, who has spent the last two months in Panama, is due to reach Los Angeles just a week from today. That would give him sixteen days in which to get in shape.

The Panamanian has done some training while in the canal zone and has kept in trim on the boat, according to word received from him.

The champion's hand which was fractured during his last four fights has been straightened out and fixed up as good as new.

Morgan defended his title against Zorilla and Joey Sangor and boxed Eddie Mack in Denver with a broken thumb on his right hand. He was way off form for all three bouts.

The Zorilla bout resulted in a draw. It was at weight and to a decision. The Sangor fight was a no-decision, but at weight. Sangor would have had to score a knockout to take the title. The Mack fight was overweight.

POMONA WINS OVER CALTECH

(Continued from First Page)

hus, however, for Bear won as he pleased, followed by his team-mates, Gray and Rector.

Ernie Stromsen, a big, raw-boned chap, showed plenty of running ability during the afternoon by winning the mile and taking a good second in the 880. In the four-lap event Stromsen closed with a rush to nose out his captain, George White, in 4m. 42 4-5s. Dunnian MacDougall, a tall Scotchman, who looks as if he might cut under 2m. if thoroughly aroused, turned the 880 in 2m. 3 9-10s., closely followed by Stromsen.

BLANKET FINISH

Three Sagehen quarter-milers, Dave French, Henry Michener and Frank Dyer, wound up the one-lap event in a blanket finish, obviously under wraps. French is a long-legged baby who ought to give Appleton of Oxy quite a struggle next Saturday.

Horace Kennedy, stubby Sagehen distance ace, plugged along at an even pace to win the two-mile as he pleased in 10m. 25 4-5s. Mort Shields of Tech had too much drive for White of Pomona at the finish, copping second place. White didn't extend himself particularly, apparently holding back for next Saturday, when he'll need everything he has against Bert Goodheart of Oxy.

One of the upsets fo the day occurred in the broad jump, where King of Pomona defeated Kircher of Tech with a leap of 21ft. 6in. Kircher has yet to reach the form he showed last year.

The 220, relay and javelin were staged in the rain yesterday. It wasn't a particularly good day for track work. Charley Paddock acted as starter.

Summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Stromsen (P.); White (P.) second, Kleinbach (C.T.) third. Time, 4m. 42 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Bear (P.); Ayres (C.T.) second. Gray (P.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Perry (C.T.); Kunzer (P.) second; Dickason (P.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

440-yard run—Won by French (P.); Michener (P.) second. Dyer (P.) third. Time, 53 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Kennedy (P.); M. Shields (C.T.) second. White (P.) third. Time, 10m. 29 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by MacDougal (P.); Stromsen (P.) second. Wilkinson (C.T.) third. Time, 2m. 3 9-10s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Perry (C.T.); Kunzer (P.) second. Exley (C.T.) third. Time, 25 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bear (P.); Gray (P.) second, Rector (P.) third. Time, 22 1-5s.

Mile relay—Won by Pomona team, composed of MacDougal, Michener, Cobb and Dyer. Time, 3m. 28s.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer—Won by Larkin (C.T.) 136ft. 9¼in.; Alderman (C.T.) second, 134ft. 9¼in.; Dieker (C.T.) third. Distance, 134ft. 3¼in.

Shot—Won by McKnight (P.) 40ft. 3½in.; Morgan (P.) second, 37ft. 7in.; Norman (C.T.) third, 37ft. 2¼in.

High jump—Won by Bishop (P.); Perry (C.T.); Kirchner (C.T.) and King (P.) tied for second. Height, 5ft. 11⅛in.

Discus—Won by Morgan (P.) 123ft. 3in.; Gerdine (P.) second, 120ft. 2¼in.; Bishop (C.T.) third, 119ft.

Pole vault—Won by Ingram (P.) and Baird (P.) 11ft. 6in.; Swan (P.) Anderson (C.T.); Dieker (C.T.) and Wheeler (C.T.) tied for third.

Broad jump—Won by King (P.) 21ft. 6in.; Kircher (C.T.) second, 21ft. 2¼in.; Blaisdell (P.) third, 20ft. 7¼in.

Javelin—Won by Bishop (P.); C. Shields (C.T.) second, Klagman (C.T.) third. Distance, 165ft.

BRUINS-TROJANS TO MINGLE IN PLUNGE

Swimming and water-polo matches between the University of Southern California and U.C.L.A. were announced today for the coming week by Assistant Graduate Manager Arnold Eddy of the Trojans.

Thursday the Trojan and Bruin freshman teams will meet in a swimming meet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club pool, and on the following day the Southern California and U.C.L.A. varsity peddlers will meet at the same place in both a swimming meet and a water-polo match.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

THE DISCUS CHAMP

ERIC KRENZ got his world's discus record on the same field where Bud Houser set the old one three years ago. The Stanford boy's mark is more than five feet farther than Bud's—163ft. 8¾in. to 158ft. 1¾in.—and places a new blue ribbon in the Stanford hall of fame beside the one Bud Spencer hung up in the 400 meters last year.

Although Krenz is also a great shot putter and good for fifty feet nearly any time he steps into the seven-foot ring the discus is his best event, and it was freely predicted last year that he was due sooner or later to break the world's record of the former Trojan star.

He missed fire last spring although he did win both shot and discus at the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet, setting a new meet record in the platter event with a heave of 154ft. 11in.

But in the Olympic trials he failed to make the team as a discus thrower, qualifying only in the shot and winning fourth place in the Games at Amsterdam.

The Stanford star was only a sophomore last year, and has two full years of college competition ahead of him, which certainly must make the old Stanford grads whoop with joy every time they contemplate the personnel of this year's team.

And the next move in this discus business is up to Dr. Clarence (Bud) Houser, who won the Olympics event on his last hurl and can still wield a wicked heave or two. Bud thrives on competition, and apparently Mr. Krenz can give it to him.

* * *

BEUM FORGES AHEAD

IT MIGHT not be a bad idea for the boys who keep their eyes peeled for heavyweight prospects to watch the steady progress of Harry Beum, protege of George Blake.

Although Beum as a professional is now in his second year, he has never been rushed into a top spot although Tom Gallery has repeatedly tried to sign the former L.A.A.C. boy for a main event.

But foxy George Blake has other ideas. When he took La Barba to Australia he left strict orders with Jim Rafferty, to whom he intrusted Beum, not to fight the boy over six rounds.

That's why Beum is down for nothing more than six frames when he meets Tony Stabenesu at Hollywood next Friday night.

Beum has the typical Blake left hook—the shot that Blake perfected in La Barba—and a heavy right. He is fast on his feet for a big fellow, of rugged build, and there seems to be no reason in the world why he should not be right up among the top spots when he gains more experience.

And one of his biggest assets is the sage advice of a smart manager. That will carry him over many a hurdle.

* * *

JUST ONE LEFT

SAN GABRIEL'S invitation golf tourney winds up today with only one of the home guard defending the honors in the entire ten flights.

One by one the boys of the San Gabriel club have fallen by the wayside until only tanned and weather-beaten Dave Wethersby is left in the lists.

Today Dave strides forth to do battle in the finals of the ninth flight and the hopes of all loyal San Gabriel members will be pinned on his manly bosom.

Dave is going abroad next month, and expects to pick up a few pointers at the British open that will aid him in belting the home boys when he returns six months hence.

* * *

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT SOON

WITH the Morgan-Zorilla bout moved up a week there soon will be some real activity locally in connection with the first championship battle staged here since Fidel La Barba defended his old flyweight crown.

Morgan has guarded his junior lightweight crown rather zealously for almost four years against some rather tough competition, and there is no indication he will have any soft pickings in his bout with Zorilla.

The little Panamanian has been improving while the tough battles Morgan engaged in back East probably have taken something out of him, and the boys are likely to enter the ring even steven some three weeks hence.

PREP RUNNERS HAVE WET MEET

(Continued from First Page)

placed second in this event, also breaking the existing mark. Tom's heave measured 175ft. 5in.

While the Fremont half-milers were galloping to first place in the four-man open two-mile relay the rain started. As the first man came in big drops began to hit the track, and before Collier, who was running last for the Pathfinders, hit the tape, the downpour was in full stride.

All the rest of the events on the program, which included the broad jump, the discus, high jump and four relays, were run off under great difficulty. The track was soon a mud puddle all the way around. The mud was of the same consistency as soft glue, which fastened onto the spiked shoes of the runners. Some of the boys looked like they were wearing snowshoes when they finished. The pole vault was called off after the rain came.

KILFOIL STARS

There were several outstanding performances on the field besides MacKenzie's javelin feat. Leading the list was Gray of Chaffee's mark in the shot put of 49ft. 6 7-8in. Aubrey (Iron Man) Brooks, the only Belmont athlete competing in the meet, placed second in this event with 48ft. 9in.

Frannie Kilfoil, Poly captain, after running in a couple of relays, took one leap in the broad jump for 21ft. 7¼in., which was good enough to take first-place honors Johnson of L. A. High and Steinbeck of, Fairfax tied for second, both jumping 21ft. 6 3-4in. After the event was all over, Steinbeck hit the take-off board hard, and went through the air for 22ft. 4in.

What was to be the feature race of the day, the eight-man open mile relay, which was the last event on the program, was run in a mass of mud, and was won by Eddie Leahy's Poly Mechanics. Kilfoil, running last, gave out a burst of speed as he neared the tape and left Red Houck of L. A. High back in the mud.

SUMMARY

Event No. 1 four-man 440; 900 class—First race won by Ritz (Nickerson, Brown, Williams, Johnson); Jordan (Poly) second; Redondo (Morales, Gunnings, Dow, Hastings, Wilson) third; Santa Monica (Wood, Smith, Bowen, Wilson) fourth. Time, 3m. 53 1-5s.

Event No. 2, 200 class, four-man medley—First race won by El Monte (Curry, Bowman, Lopez, Roberts); Jordan second; Ritz third. Oxnard fourth. Time, 2m. 54 3-5s.

Second race won by Harvard Military (Fleckles, Hatton, Strychalski, Mayhew); Huntington Beach second; San Fernando third; Manual Arts fourth. Time, 2m. 27 4-5s. (New C.I.A.A.A.U. record.)

Event No. 3, 1500 class, four-man mile—First race won by Santa Monica (Hamilton, Chantner, Beckwith, Ehrl); Jordan second; Manual Arts (Reynolds, Reynolds, Reynolds, Reynolds) third; Los Angeles High fourth. Time, 10 1-5s.

Second race won by Santa Barbara (Fortune, Mayer, Ruiz, Smith); Manual Arts second; Muir Tech third; Anaheim fourth. Time, 10m. 10 4-5s.

Third race won by Los Angeles High (Brook, Wilson, Chaney, Reynolds); Pasadena second; Huntington Beach third; Manual Arts fourth. Time, 10m. 23 2-5s.

Event No. 4, unlimited class, four-man mile—Won by Fremont (Simons, Morgan, Thomas, Collier); Manual Arts second; Poly third; Los Angeles High fourth. Time, 4m. 17 3-5s.

Second race won by Garfield (Sanchez, Mata, Rigas, Tsoumbris); Jordan second; Muir Tech third; Anaheim fourth. Time, 4m. 19 4-5s.

Third race won by Los Angeles High (Brook, Wilson, Chaney, Reynolds); Pasadena second; Huntington Beach third; Manual Arts fourth. Time, 4m. 23 2-5s.

Event No. 5, unlimited class, four-man mile—Won by Fremont (Simons, Morgan, Thomas, Collier); Manual Arts second; Poly third; Los Angeles High fourth. Time, 4m. 17 3-5s.

Second race won by Garfield (Sanchez, Mata, Rigas, Tsoumbris); Jordan second; Muir Tech third; Anaheim fourth. Time, 4m. 19 4-5s.

Third race won by Los Angeles High (Brook, Wilson, Chaney, Reynolds); Pasadena second; Huntington Beach third; Manual Arts fourth. Time, 4m. 23 2-5s.

Event No. 6, unlimited class, four-man mile—Won by Santa Monica (Hamilton, Chantner, Beckwith, Ehrl); Manual Arts second; Poly third; Los Angeles High fourth. Time, 4m. 20 1-5s.

Second race won by Santa Barbara (Fortune, Mayer, Ruiz, Smith); Manual Arts second; Muir Tech third; Anaheim fourth. Time, 4m. 19 4-5s.

Third race won by Garfield (Sanchez, Mata, Rigas, Tsoumbris); Fremont second; Poly third; Manual Arts fourth. Time, 4m. 19 4-5s.

Event No. 7, 1600 class, eight-man mile—Won by Huntington Park (Dillon, Whalen, Arguelles); Inglewood second; Jefferson third. Time, 18 1-5s.

Event No. 12, unlimited class, eight-man mile—Won by A. Polytechnic (Mack, Hoffman, Reuling, Anderson, Warbord, Fisher, Lemke, Hilford); L. A. High second; Manual Arts third. Lincoln fourth. Time, 3m. 42s.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw—Won by MacKenzie (Poly); Yount (Compton) second, Kaiser (Oxnard) third. Pyre (Muir Tech) fourth. Distance, 179ft. 9in.

Shot-put—Won by Gray (Chaffee); Brooks (Belmont) second, McDonald (Excelsior) third. Pyre (Muir Tech) fourth. Distance, 49ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Jones (L.A. Poly); Hammal (Manual Arts) second; Smith (L.A. High) third. Height, 5ft. 10⅛in.

Discus throw—Won by Summers (Muir Tech); Pyle (Beverly) second; Hammal (L.A. High) third. Gray (Chaffee) fourth. Distance, 126ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Kilfoil (Polytechnic); Johnson (L.A. High) and Steinbeck (Fairfax) tied for second. Distance, 21ft. 7¼in.

CARD WATER POLO TEAM COPS GAME

OAKLAND, March 9. (Exclusive) Stanford's national intercollegiate water-polo champions had a hard time beating out the University of California varsity today in a match played in the Athens Athletic Club pool. At half-time the score stood 1-1. The Cardinals rallied in the second half to finally win out, 3-2.

Harrison, Olympic star, scored the Stanford tallies. Capt. Fred Ducato and Jack Silver accounted for the California goals. Norton (Chauncey) Thornton, goal tender, was a powerful defensive figure for Stanford.

The Stanford frosh won over the California babes, 15 to 9. Austin Clapp of Hollywood and Booth of Inglewood were the shiaf figures in the Stanford offensive. Several hundred spectators, composing the largest aquatic crowd of the season, witnessed the games.

STASIAK SIGNS FOR MAT BO

Expect Davisconi to Polish Gladiator

Winner Will Get Chance Heavyweight King

Rough Battle Expected Giants Hook Up

"Carnation" Lou Daro yesterday that Stanislaus Stasiak, giant 238-pound Polish wr

LOU DARO

who left for his ranch in Diego for a few days rest ing his victory over Paul Jones last week. Daro expects to sign a contract for the match as soon as he returns the southern city.

Stasiak was in the ring thirty-eight minutes in his appearance, but he was displayed just enough to convince the fans here that he is as formidable a matter as any who have appeared here. Most experts who saw his match with Jenkins who had watched him in training, declare the Pole was extended a bit in wrestling the former college athlete.

Ordinarily Stasiak is a aggressive grappler, and when he Daviscourt here the 20th he is expected to, the fans see an altogether different than the one who last so easily last week, most experts declare.

TRACKFEST TITLE WO BY IRIS

Notre Dame Wins Central Conference as Elder Stars

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) (AP)—Piling up points in every event on the program of

the Irish in the annual second with 23 points and the teams finished in the der: Ohio Wesleyan, 3; and Grinnell, 7; Butler, 6; Detroit, Western State, 4½; Drake, 3; lege, 4; Depauw, 3; Dennison and Lincoln, 2 each.

Most records were tied and one world's record equalled three times and more than 200 persons assault on the track. Jack Elder of Notre equalled the world's fourteenth and fastest in his college career and ran the distance in 1:51 flat.

Earl McAtee of the team visited 12ft. 10 3-4in. the conference record for vault. Capt. Dwight Fee Wesleyan repeated his efforts of a year ago when both high and low hurdles. Kanis tied the conference held by himself in each Walsh of Notre Dame missed beating the 48ft. mark when he hurled the 48ft.

Trojan Hockey Team to Fa Bruin Puck

The first ice hockey game of local collegiate season will be Tuesday afternoon at the Garden when the U.S.C. Tr and U.C.L.A. Bruins look it will be the first tilt of the for the Bruin squad, but the jans have already played games, losing the two to nia at Yosemite.

The Bruins probably will with Ford and Scott at Johnson center. Al Pasco Piasecki defense, and Nelson A strenuous practice is for tonight, at which time the ing line-up will be announced. The Trojans have not announced their complete team for the game, but Coach Hoff and Ronald Pope will be on hand to participate, with the latter in his usual position.

CALIFORNIA CHRIS NINE BEATS WHIT

The California Christian nine defeated Whittier College 3, at Whittier yesterday. The twirled nine ball for the Whittier's seventh when C Lewis hit a run with two men on

Martin, Fulle

EORGE LANCE LOSES, 1 DOWN

ojan Star Trims Robbins by 4 and 3 Score

son Meets Manhart in Second Flight

Smartz Leads in Play-off for Low Net Prize

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

DAVE MARTIN

played up to their handicaps. ston shot a splendid 37-33-70, one per par, and Lance, 37-35-72. At point during the entire match either have an advantage of than one hole, and they teed on the eighteenth all even.

Lance lost the match when he shot his second shot out of and but recovered to lay his shot dead to the pin. Martin's drive was a bit off line, he played a perfect shot to and ran down his for a birdie 3, while Lance a 5.

ne cards:

(out)	454	534	443—38—
	355	534	553—37—
	454	436	353—37—
(in)	434	544	344—35—71
	434	543	343—33—70
	434	444	345—36—72

FULLER CONSISTENT

Fuller, who has been the sensation of the tournament, played consistent golf to defeat Hunter S. Robertson of the Flintridge Country Club, 4 and 3. Fuller was 3 up at the turn. He had a medal of 37 to 40 Hunter.

ne cards:

(Out)	464	534	533—37
	454	535	544—40
(In)	534	444	X
	435	544	X

One of the most remarkable comebacks made during the tournament is the fine playing of Dick Lawson of Wilshire, who today advanced to the of the second flight by defeating C. C. Wright of Pasadena 4 and 3. Lawson, due to carelessness, has failed to play in any major tournament until the San Gabriel but appears to have hit stride. He will face Dr. C. Hubbert of Fox Hills today.

Hubbert yesterday eliminated H. K. Batchelder, 3 and 1. nine-hole matches again Pasadena today, four going to the ninth hole. J. M. Wallace of Gabriel turned in a fine 84 to his way to the finals in the flight. He took 5 and 6 on seventh hole to defeat W. J. ston, 1 up. Wallace's card:

	555	644	543—41
	534	545	455—43—84

SCHMERTZ LEADS

Schmertz loomed as a probwinner of the low-net trophy play-off staged yesterday 78-10—68. He had a fine out, par figures, but took eighteen for a 42 coming

play in the championship will be thirty-six holes all other flights to go holes. Tenth-flight will tee off at 9 o'clock, for the remaining at five-minute intervals. eighteen holes of the championship flight will be in the morning, starting 8:30, and the second eighthe afternoon at 1:30.

Here are the complete re-

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, 9:30
Ritchie defeated George Lance, 4 and 3.
Fuller defeated H. S. Robbins, 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT, 9:45
Lawson defeated H. K. Batchelder, 4 and 3.
Lawson, Jr., defeated C. C. Wright, 4 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT, 9:45
Hollywood defeated J. A. Baldi, 6 and 5.
Ellsworth defeated J. C. Oldham, 3 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT, 9:45
Hubbert defeated Bill Whitcomb, 3 and 2.
Hubbert defeated H. C. Ward, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT, 9:30
Pasadena defeated Frank Coleman, 4 and 3.
Pasadena defeated Norman Allen, 3 and 2.

SIXTH FLIGHT, 9:30
Pasadena defeated W. J. Johnson, 5 and 4.
Pasadena defeated Clarence Shockley, 3 and 2.

SEVENTH FLIGHT, 9:15
Pasadena defeated H. E. Floercky, 3 and 2.
Pasadena defeated F. D. Carroll, 1 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT, 9:15
Pasadena defeated A. A. Baumgartner, 4 and 3.
Pasadena defeated C. D. Hibbs, 1 up.

NINTH FLIGHT, 9:00
Pasadena defeated Ray Chesley, 4 and 3.
Pasadena defeated Paul Lowry, 4 and 3.

TENTH FLIGHT, 9 a.m.
Pasadena defeated L. H. Harrison, 4 and 3.
Pasadena defeated N. L. Mickle, 7 and 6.

CHAMBER PLANS TOURNAMENT

Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce is making preparations for its golf tournament to be held two days play, Saturday and Sunday, the 23rd and 24th inst., over the Griffith Park Municipal Golf and Country Club course. A banquet will be held after the first round on Saturday evening, and awards will be played Sunday.

Trojans Hold Next At San Gabriel

The next tournament of the Southern California Dental Golf Association will be played at the San Gabriel Country Club on Monday, the 25th inst.

ic Feature

STASIAK SIGNS FOR MAT BOUT

Expect Daviscourt to Face Polish Gladiator

Winner Will Get Chance at Heavyweight King

Rough Battle Expected When Giants Hook Up

"Carnation" Lou Daro announced yesterday that Stanley Stasiak, the giant 238-pound Polish mat star who crashed John Spellman out of the feature mat picture here last week, has been signed to appear in the feature event of the next wrestling show at the Olympic, on the 20th inst.

Stasiak's opponent is expected to be Dick Daviscourt, the rough 210-pound Kansan-Canadian who left for his ranch in San Diego for a few days' rest following his victory over Paul Jones last week. Daro expects to sign a contract for the Stasiak match as soon as he returns to the southern city.

Stasiak was in the ring only thirty-eight minutes in his first appearance, but in that time he displayed just enough to convince the 6000 fans present that he is as formidable a wrestler as any who have appeared here. Mat experts who witnessed his match with Spellman and who had watched him in training, declare the Pole was not extended a bit in winning from the former college athlete.

Ordinarily Stasiak is a very aggressive grappler, and when he faces Daviscourt here the 20th inst., he is expected to, the fans will see an altogether different Stasiak than the one who beat Spellman so easily last week, mat experts declare.

TRACKFEST TITLE WON BY IRISH

Notre Dame Wins Another Central Conference Cross-Country as Elder Stars

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) March 9 (AP)—Piling up points in almost every event on the program and scoring enough to place in a commanding lead, the University of Notre Dame track team won its third consecutive victory in the annual Central Conference championships here this afternoon with a total of 66 points. Michigan State, which had been favored to win, was second with 83 points and the other teams finished in the following order: Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Butler, 6; Detroit University, 4½; Western State, 4½; Detroit City College, 4; Depauw, 3; Drake, 2; Kalamazoo and Lincoln, 2 each.

Most records were broken and one world's record equalled, three times over, as more than 300 athletes held the center of the stage. Jack Elder of Notre Dame equalled the world's sixty-yard dash record for the third time, fourteenth and fifteenth time in his college career when he ran the distance in 6 1-5.

Burt McAtee of the Michigan State team vaulted 12ft. 10 3-8in. to break the conference record for the pole vault. Capt. Dwight Kane of Wesleyan repeated his brilliant efforts of a year ago when he won both high and low hurdle events. Kane tied the conference record held by himself in each case. Walsh of Notre Dame narrowly missed beating the old javelin mark when he hurled the ball 187ft.

Trojan Hockey Team to Face Bruin Puckmen

The first ice hockey game of the local collegiate season will be played Tuesday afternoon at the Winter Garden when the U.S.C. Trojans and U.C.L.A. Bruins hook up. It will be the first tilt of the season for the Bruin squad, but the Trojans have already played three games, losing the trio to California at Yosemite.

The Bruins probably will line up with Ford and Scott at wings, Johnson center, Al Johnson point, Plasecki defense, and Bigland goal. A strenuous practice is scheduled for tonight, at which time the starting line-up will be finally chosen. The Trojans have not announced their complete team yet, but Hilderkoff and Ronald Sellvius are certain to participate, with Max Bass in his usual position.

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN NINE BEATS WHITTIER

The California Christian College nine defeated Whittier College 4 to 2, at Whittier yesterday, when Twirled nice ball for the winners. Whittier's scores came in the seventh when G. Lewis hit a home run with two men on.

Martin, Fuller Battle Today in San Gabriel Invitation Finals

GEORGE LANCE LOSES, 1 DOWN

...ge Star Trims Robbins by 4 and 3 Score

...Mann Manhart in Second Flight

...Leads in Play-off for Low Net Prize

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

...n of Glen, David Martin of ...ena and Winston Fuller of ...ade will meet today in the thirty-six-hole finals of the San Gabriel Country Club invitational tournament.

"Jimie" Martin's son has seldom played more brilliantly than he did yesterday to defeat George Lance of Rancho, 1 up, on the eighteenth green. Both play in a two handicap, and ...ed up to their handicaps ...ed a splendid 37-33-70, one ...ter, and Lance, 37-35-72. At ...ing the entire match ...e have an advantage of ...n on holes, and they teed ...e eighteenth all even.

...ance lost the match when he ...ed his second shot out of ...nd, managed to lay his ...ld dead to the pin. Martin ...e was a bit off line, ...e placed a perfect shot to ...n and ran down his ...e for a birdie 3, while Lance

.....	454	554	442—38—
.....	554	554	453—37—
.....	454	455	544—37—
.....	454	446	545—35—71
.....	454	545	545—33—70
.....	454	446	545—35—72

...ER CONSISTENT

...e has been the semi-...e tournament, played con-...ed to defeat Hunter S. Rob-...e Flintridge Country Club, ...; Fuller was 3 up as the ...e had a medal of 37 to 40

.....	454	554	535—37
.....	454	555	544—40
.....	554	444	X
.....	455	546	X

...of the most remarkable ...ade during the tour-...e fine playing of ...ers of Whittier, who ...ed advancement to the ...e of the second flight by de-...s C. C. Wright of Pasa-...ed S. Lamb of Pasa-...e has failed to ...e major tournament ...e San Gabriel ...e appears to have hit ...e. He will face Dr. C. ...of Fort Hills today. ...ed yesterday eliminated ...E. Batchelder, 3 and 1.

...e matches again fea-...e, four going to the ...e. J. M. Wallace of ...e was forced in a fine 84 to ...y to the finish to be ...e. He took a 5 and 6 on ...e hole to defeat W. J. ...e. Wallace's card:

.....	455	544	543—41
.....	454	545	445—43—84

...NTS LEADS

...ed as a proba-...e of the hot-net trophy ...e-of-stars tournament ...e yesterday ...1-46. He had a fine ...ut, par figures, but took ...e for a 48 coming ...e championship ...e thirty-six holes ...e of the eight-man ...e. Starting ...e second eight-...e morning, starting ...e fourteenth and fifteenth ...e in his college career when he ...ran the distance in 6 1-5.

Burt McAtee of the Michigan State team vaulted 12ft. 10 3-8in. to break the conference record for the pole vault. Capt. Dwight Kane of Wesleyan repeated his brilliant efforts of a year ago when he won both high and low hurdle events. Kane tied the conference record held by himself in each case. Walsh of Notre Dame narrowly missed beating the old javelin mark when he hurled the ball 187ft.

HELEN OF HEWLETT - - By Feg Murray

ANOTHER Helen has swept across the sports horizon, meteor-like, leaving a blazing trail of victories in her wake. It isn't as though there weren't enough Helens in sports already! The name and victory must be synonymous, what with Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs, Helen Pilkey, Helen Wainwright and Helen Payson already champions of one sort or another. Then along comes the "Hewlett Comet," Helen Hicks, winner of the Bermuda golf championship, and now in Florida preparing for a long string of winter tournaments.

GLENNA COLLETT

Helen Hicks comes from Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y. Mac Smith also claims Long Island as his home, being a pro at Great Neck. Elinor Smith, the 17-year-old girl who recently established a new endurance record for women aviators when she stayed aloft in a plane for 13h. 16m., lives in Freeport, Long Island. Ray Barbuti also lives on Long Island, at Inwood.

But enough of Long Island and its champions. To return to the petite Helen of Hewlett, competent observers predict that this robust, slashing player is on the direct route to greater things. It will be interesting to see how she fares in the Florida tournaments.

Any 16-year-old kid who can defeat Marion Hollins and Ada Mackenzie, former champions of the U.S.A. and Canada, respectively, and also Maureen Orcutt, Metropolitan champion, has got the stuff and will not be denied, unless she starts trying to figure out Einstein's latest theory. Which reminds me, just when does this "Long Island schoolgirl," who plays golf in Bermuda and Florida, go to school?

TERRIBLE TWENTY HOLD TOURNEY AT OAKMONT

The thirty-third monthly tournament of the Terrible Twenty, held at the Oakmont Country Club on last Tuesday, was attended by twenty-seven of the Terribles and guests, and voted an unqualified success by those present.

L. E. Dixon and Edward Westberg were hosts for the day and furnished a splendid California day for the occasion. Lunch for the entire aggregation was served between rounds at noon, and a chicken and steak dinner for a few of the players who could stay in the evening, after which games and other forms of entertainment were provided.

Les Merrill walked away with the first prize cup with 139, nine strokes under his nearest rival. Ed Westberg knew his home course pretty well and took the second prize with 148. Mr. Sulenta, a guest, won the blind bogey prize.

Scores for the thirty-six holes

Les Merrill	68	71	139
Ed Westberg	74	74	148
Al Maurer	74	76	150
Burt Townsend	78	80	158
Bob Warren	87	70	157
Ben Dawson	74	80	154
Ben Lanes	78	81	159
Phil Laubender	78	81	159
L. E. Dixon	76	83	159
Mr. Corderly	88	75	163
Art Houston	83	86	169
Sidney Thom	84	83	167
Herb Mitchell	78	87	165
Cuevas Garis	83	87	170
C. Sulenta	83	87	170
Charles Pearson	88	87	175
Jack Halloran	93	86	179
Jay Kline	88	85	173
Joe Thompson	83	88	171
Dave Trevellra	84	86	170
Ben Dodt	94	91	185
Earl Neber	85	82	...
Jim Dorr			...
Al Bayer			...
Mr. Rambissa			...
Dewitt Clark			...
Mr. Taylor			...

VIRGINIA VAN WIE CARRIES OFF TITLE

(AP)—Miss Virginia Van Wie, the trim (AP)—Miss Virginia Van Wie, the trim little "wooden Indian" of the links, used her superior match play experience today to defeat Miss Helen Hicks, 16-year-old Hempstead (L.I.) schoolgirl, 3 and 2, for the Florida East Coast golf title.

HERE'S CHEER FOR GOLF BALL

Paintless and Dimpleless Bit of Guttapercha Sets New Record With a Total of 828 Holes; Rubber Takes Terrific Walloping, But is Still Playable

Golfers have been occupying a large portion of the sporting limelight in recent years winning men's and women's open professional and amateur championships, breaking course records and beating old man par. Hundreds have qualified as members of the hole-in-one league. There have been putting and driving champions and many who have been lauded for the excellance of their short game, the perfection of their style, the correctness of their stance, their iron nerve, fighting spirit and many other interesting angles of the sport.

But there is one phase of the game which has been generally neglected by sports chroniclers and that is the performances of the golf ball itself. Through the efforts of W. T. Brown of 105 Nassau street, New York, the golf ball may now take its place in the sun with the hundreds of experts who have made their reputations through its performances. Unknown to the public and sports world generally, a contest for the best endurance record by a single golf ball has been going on throughout the country for the last three years.

The record for 1927 was captured by Fred M. Wheelock of Portland, Me., who played 504 consecutive holes with the same ball before it was lost in the rough and retired from competition. Charles A. Dekiota of Lincoln, Neb., won the honors last year with a ball which negotiated 668 holes. Although still in good condition, it was retired at that point in a blaze of glory, doing the final hole in one stroke. The proud owner had the ball mounted and accorded a permanent resting place on his office desk.

Record-breaking for this year has started early. Down in the sunny South, former Judge Michael N. Manning of Talladega, Ala., using a bre-flite claims not only the endurance record for a single ball for this year, but the all-time achievement as well. Playing on the country club golf course of that city with the same foursome, the jurist-golfer has used the same ball through forty-six rounds of

eighteen holes each for a total of 828 holes. As the judge estimates his average score per eighteen holes at 82 strokes, he figures the ball has already been struck 3972 times during its career. All ball records submitted to Mr. Brown have been accompanied by sworn certificates of performance, which are available for examination by the skeptical.

Judge Manning says that the ball which he is retiring is still capable of being played, as it is neither cut nor bruised. As he describes it, the dimples have been all knocked off as well as the paint, but it still smiles at him from smooth, brown countenance. Those interested in research profess to see a clew to the popularity of the game with the Scotch in these performances.

The judge, who is a man of medium height and weight, used a driver weighing 13 ounces with a handle 43 inches long during his performances with this ball.

BOURNE GOLD BALL PLAY SCHEDULED ON SATURDAY

George Von Elm, Fay Coleman, Charles Seaver and all other ranking amateur golfers, will get under way next Saturday at Annandale, in the first annual A. K. Bourne golf-ball invitational.

GEORGE VON ELM

The Bourne affair, limited to golfers with S. C. G. A. handicap ratings not exceeding eight, will be fifty-four holes medal. All entrants will qualify, eighteen holes, Saturday. Low 32-scorers and all ties will be paired for the final thirty-six-hole drive next Sunday.

All prizes, including the $1000 gold ball will be awarded low net winners. Similar competitions in the past have found a limited number of low-handicap golfers competing for the principal trophy. In the Bourne tourney, the highest handicap player in the field will have an equal chance of annexing winning honors.

The Bourne invitational will be open to all golfers, members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association, handicap, scratch to eight. Qualifying play will be in threesomes. Entries may be filed and starting times reserved with Jack Malley, Annandale professional, COlorado 6125, in charge of the competition.

POSTPONE NET MEET

SAN JOSE, March 9. (AP)—The interclub net match scheduled for tomorrow on the local courts between San Jose and Golden Gate tennis clubs has been postponed due to wet courts.

LAKESIDE INVITATIONAL NEXT ON SOUTHLAND GOLF PROGRAM

E. S. BROWNE

The Lakeside Country Club invitational tournament is next on the program with an eighteen-hole qualifying round scheduled for either Tuesday or Wednesday, the 19th and 20th inst. Lakeside's tournament, similar to the San Gabriel event which winds up today, will be a match play affair. Match play will start on Thursday, the 21st inst., and continue through until Sunday, the 24th inst. There will be thirty-two in the Lakeside flight, and entrants will qualifying for eight flights in all. Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net in the qualifying round, and to winner and runner up in each flight. The tournament is in charge of E. S. (Eddie) Browne, chairman of the tournament committee. Entry fee will be $3, and starting times may be had by calling HOlly 4496.

CATALINA PLANS TOURNEY

First Annual Island Invitational Scheduled in May for Southland Feminine Golfers

AVALON (Catalana Island) March 10.—One of the finest fields of women golfers ever gathered together in Southern California, including more than 100 players, is expected to tee off in the first Catalina Country Club invitational tournament for women on Tuesday, May 7, next.

This tournament will be in the nature of a two-day outing. Contestants will take the Monday morning boat to Avalon, will spend Monday afternoon in practice, will take part in a bridge tournament at the Hotel St. Catherine Monday evening, will play their eighteen-hole tournament Tuesday morning and will return to the mainland Tuesday evening.

MRS. G. S. EDWARDS

In more than twenty years' time this is the first invitation tournament for women scheduled on the Catalina course. Some thirty years ago it used to be the style for the Los Angeles Country Club to put on such tournaments at Catalina but a score of years have passed since the last similar event.

Although construction work is being pushed on the second nine holes of the Catalina Country Club course, this work will not in any way interfere with the tournament, May 7. An added feature of this tournament will be the opening of the new nine-hole, sunshine pitch course.

Entry blanks for the Catalina invitation event have not yet been sent out, but a number of the foremost tournament players of Southern California have announced that they will play. It has been sanctioned by the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, and will have that organization's complete support.

Play in the tournament will be in foursomes and as far as possible the foursomes will be made up of players whose handicaps place them in the same classes.

FARRELL DEFENDS TITLE IN LA GORCE TOURNEY

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 10. Unsteady rest the heads that wear the crowns of winter golf.

Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, pace-makers of early season western and southwestern tournaments, have packed their bags and are heading for golfdom's greatest money event, the $15,000 Miami Beach La Gorce open.

Menacing their path to seasonal glory are Walter Hagen, the iron man; Gene Sarazen, for the past three years both Miami and Miami Beach open champion; Johnny Farrell, national open champion and defending champion of the La Gorce $15,000 title; Leo Diegel, P. G. A. champion; Willie Klein, MacDonald Smith and other veterans who have heretofore dominated Florida play.

ST. ANDREWS GOLFERS RECEIVE HANDICAPS

Jimmie Pike writes in that 150 golfers who play regularly at the St. Andrews course have been handicaped, and that match-play-against-par sweepstakes will be a regular feature from now on.

CURRAN NEW GOLF CHAMP OF UNION PACIFIC

M. T. Curran is the new golf champion of the Union Pacific Employees' Athletic Club. He won the honor by wining the finals from A. Ritter in the seventy-two-hole tournament recently completed at Montebello Park. The final match went to the nineteenth hole.

Other winners were P. Mougiuer, low score, first round; J. Tomlinson, low score, second round, and W. P. Harp, low score, third round. E. P. Palm took first prize in the defeated division and Ellis Taylor was runner-up.

In the women's division, Miss A. Samuels defeated Miss H. M. Boivin, 3 and 1, in an eighteen-hole play-off. She was awarded the club's gold medal and the R. B. Robertson trophy.

SAN CLEMENTE TO HAVE NEW CLUBHOUSE

Construction of a golf clubhouse at San Clemente has been sanctioned by Ole Hanson, and Virgil Westbrook has been ordered to start work on plans of the new structure.

The building will be of Spanish design, and will contain locker-rooms, showers, dining-room and other facilities. Construction on the building will begin in about a month and it is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy for the opening of the course. William Bell, architect in charge of constructing the eighteen-hole course, says that the first nine should be ready for play early in July. An effort will be made to stage the first tournament on July 4.

MRS. SANDERS WINS AT FOX HILLS

Mrs. O. B. Sanders won the spring handicap tournament for women at the Fox Hills Country

HAGEN UNCORKS SUPER GOLF TO WIN WESTERN OPEN TITLE

BY SOL METZGER

When Walter Hagen smashed his first tee shot at Olympia Fields at the start of the western open golf championship of 1927, it was apparent that he was "there." His ball fairly burned its way through considerable space. When it came to rest almost 300 yards down the middle of the fairway of the No. 4 course, no less an authority than Albert R. Gates, ex-president of the Western Golf Association, arose to remark: "The Old Boy is there. He's my pick when he's hitting the ball like that."

Whereupon Mr. Gates became both authority and expert, for at the end of the first round "Sir Walter," by dint of a snappy 70, led by one stroke the greatest field of golfers ever to meet up to that day on a Middle West course.

The next day, starting on the No. 1 course in the afternoon, a course that had never yielded to anything better than a 70 in competition, Mr. Hagen was confronted with the news that Eddie Held, the St. Louis amateur, had taken but 69 strokes to play it that morning. Yet ere the shades of night fell that eve, "The Haig" negotiated this difficult layout in 67 strokes. At the half-way mark his 137 led the field by six strokes.

Not satisfied to "hit pretty" on the final rounds of Saturday in spite of his handsome lead, "Sir Walter" went forth in the morning and banged out a 69. As events turned out Mr. Hagen's 206 gave him a jump of 9 strokes over competition, if you could call what the opposition was offering by that name.

But you never can tell in golf. On the final round Mr. Hagen began copping 5's, whereas Mr. Al Espinosa, who had recently won the Illinois open with rounds that totaled under the 70's, and Mr. William Mehlhorn, who has been making golf history of late, found their games. This news was broadcasted to Mr. Hagen after he had had taken four 5's on six holes, thereby losing a third of his lead. Whereupon, bearing the thundering footsteps of Messrs. Espinosa and Mehlhorn approaching rapidly from the rear he immediately began stroking the ball as Mr. Gates had earlier predicted he would.

One reporter, in chronicling his next moves, wrote of Hagen, "Up went his head and once again the fighting expression was in his eyes." Though I cannot vouch for the latter I can most emphatically deny the former contention. Mr. Hagen's head did not go up. It was decidedly down at the short thirteenth of 130 yards, where his pitch was dead for a mere tap with his putter returned him a birdie here. And it was distinctly down on the next high tee where he banged one the proverbial mile. In fact "The Haig's" head remained down all that afternoon, as a good golfer's should, until they handed him the big silver punch bowl and a tidy check. Then it came up, perchance to note if the bowl was a wassail or the check of the right amount. Mr. Hagen, as you see, was the champion by 2 strokes and in full possession of all the smiling dignity that a title-holder should have, not to mention both cup and coin.

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AMERICAN MATADOR

Sidney Franklin, a Brooklyn youth, has become a skillful bull fighter while studying art in Mexico. He is probably the only United States-born matador in the world.

"CLOTHES CALIFORNIAN"
Set the Pace for Spring With

LYNNBROOKE
$35

Lynnbrooke Suits answer the dress-up urge of Spring! Southern California men of affairs place them foremost in the new season's wardrobe requirements. Lynnbrookes are a May Company specialization at $35. New Broad Shoulder Coats. New Tattersall Vests. New, Plain or Pleated Trousers. Of 100% virgin wool fabrics—soft, easy-draping, perfect fitting. Get ready for Easter and Spring!

"Doubles"
Clothes Californian
$38

Two-trouser suits of $50 character for $38. An outstanding member of "Clothes Californian." Skillfully tailored in the best international styles. Strong, firm, beautiful weaves. Business suits. University suits.

New Tarletons
—Tailored Clothes
$50

Further proof of what concentrated buying ability is doing for you. Hand-tailored, hand-sewn suits—customized. See especially the new silk lined flannel suits for Spring. Here's economy in luxury.

(The May Company—STORE FOR MEN—Second Floor)
See "Clothes Californian" Window Display

Giants' $210,000 Offer for Waners Riles Buc Bosses; Angels Face Ducks Wednes

HOLDOUTS DELAY SIGNING PITTSBURGH CONTRACTS

Paul and Lloyd Would Like to Play in New York, but Pirate Owners Say They Won't Sell Pair

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Representative

CHICAGO, March 9. (Exclusive)—The Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, who have been performing in brilliant style for the Pittsburgh Pirates, are holding the center of the baseball stage today at least so far as the East is concerned.

The youngsters are determinedly holding out for $35,000 between them for this year's services, which in itself isn't so serious, but the situation is complicated by a report that the New York Giants have offered $210,000 to the Pittsburgh club for their releases.

PAUL WANER

The Pirate executives may have felt perturbed over the holdout phase, but there is no doubt how they feel about the latest report; it has angered them and undoubtedly has stirred the players as well. A settlement, therefore, it is feared, will be doubly delayed and may leave more than traces of bad feeling between the managements of the two teams.

The report was not long in bringing a sharp reaction in the form of an emphatic declaration from Pittsburgh to the effect that if the two ex-Coasters play ball at all this season they will play with the Pirates or else—!

"The Waner brothers will play with us or they won't play at all," is the way Barney Dreyfuss's son, who is the treasurer of the club, worded his ultimatum. After this threat he added that there is no truth in the report that the Giants have offered $210,000 for the boys' releases.

STILL HOLDING OUT

Meanwhile, the Waners have not reported at the Pirates' Paso Robles training camp at this late date and have indicated rather strongly they will not leave their homes in Oklahoma until Mr. Dreyfuss meets their demands. Paul values his services at $20,000 for the coming season and Lloyd is asking for $15,000.

Word from New York says that while the Waners are splendid players, Manager McGraw of the Giants has made no offer for them because he knows that Dreyfuss cannot afford to let them go. But those who maintain they are well acquainted with McGraw's way of doing business say the Little Corporal is never concerned about the other fellow's needs or anxieties. If McGraw wants these players, these sharps assert, he will go after them as he went after Rogers Hornsby some seven or eight years ago, and finally got him, much to the Rajah's regret in the light of subsequent developments.

Perhaps the Pirate management had the Hornsby incident and the trail of woe that Dame Rumor says followed it in mind when it issued the foregoing ultimatum. Back in 1920 and 1921 a report was broadcast that McGraw had offered something like $250,000 (regarded as telephone figures) for Hornsby, then with the St. Louis Cardinals under the management of Branch Rickey. The Cardinals would not consider the offer, so the report said, and Hornsby became very bitter toward Rickey. In fact, this incident is mentioned in baseball circles today as one of the reasons why Rogers, after piloting the Cards to a pennant in 1926, demanded as part of the terms of his 1927 contract, which he never got, that Branch Rickey be ousted from the club.

BIG DRAWING CARDS

However that may be, there is no denying the fact that the Waner boys would be a tremendously big drawing card at the Polo Grounds, and, in order to compete with the incomparable Yankees, McGraw needs a drawing card more than anything else. On the other hand, Paul and Lloyd Waner would welcome a call to the big town. The Giants or the Yankees are the goal of every baseball player in the country.

It may be added in this respect that when players see the possibility of realizing their hopes they thereafter irk under restraint. Athletes playing under such conditions are never at their best. Let no one think McGraw overlooks this psychology.

It may be assumed, however, that the Pirates will not part with their best assets unless the return is an exceedingly large one both in money and in promising players.

But stranger trades than this have come to pass.

"Cloggies" McCory is the only jockey in America who wears spectacles while performing in the saddle.

SOME NEW STARS WHO EXPECT TO SHINE IN COAST LOOP FIRMAMENT

Introducing some new members of Bill Lane's Hollywood club, which has been faring pretty well so far in its exhibition games with the Seattle Indians and Portland Beavers. Mike Maloney, is the young infielder from the Utah-Idaho loop, who is going to be given a chance to fill the second-base shoes of Johnny Kerr, who was drafted by the White Sox. Red Rollings is also an infielder after Kerr's job. He also is a third-sacker. Rollins was purchased from the Boston Red Sox. Joe Marty is a husky hurler who Vitt believes will prove a second Gordon Rhodes. Marty once had a tryout with the Yanks. Bill Rumler, former terror of Coast League hurlers, is trying a comeback and has been clouting the ball just as hard as ever. Red Johns is a southpaw hurler from Fort Worth and Vitt expects him to turn in twenty victories.

LARY SURE OF REGULAR YANKEE JOB

Huggins Impressed by Work of ex-Oaklander in Spring Camp

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 9. (Exclusive)—While a definite arrangement of the infield will not be made until late this month, it is interesting to note as the New York Yankees finish their second week of training that the $100,000 beauty from the Pacific Coast, Lyn Lary, has made such an impression that he is being considered for some berth with the world's champions.

LYNN LARY

Since the training season started young Lary has been patrolling the short field, a position which he naturally plays well and one which he has taken care of since he broke into professional baseball a little more than three years ago.

Lary's way of getting around the infield and grabbing grounders hit to his right and left sides has pleased Manager Huggins so much that the diminutive skipper admits that Lary undoubtedly will make some position if not shortstop.

Every opportunity to show what he can do will be given this youngster, Huggins said, and if he shapes up as well in the exhibition games later on as he has during the training workouts it will be almost a certainty that he can figure on starting the season at the position at which he finished last year with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League.

Lary is a pleasant little fellow and is well liked in camp. He is a right-handed hitter and last season batted .314 for the Oakland club. Considering the caliber of flinging in the Coast League, this is a figure not to be overlooked.

"I like the way Lary has handled himself so far," said Manager Huggins the other day. "He looks like a boy who can be trusted with the job assigned to him. He has a wonderful pair of hands and he impresses me as a player who will go through a season playing the consistent brand of baseball that makes for a winning team.

"It is much too early, of course, to decide just what I shall do with the infield. I have good talent. I expect to keep on playing Lary at short, and perhaps will start him in all exhibition games. What I may do with Koenig shall be decided later. Perhaps Mark, who doesn't object to playing third, will be given that post. I may even try Lary at third to see what he can do over there. This is the time of the year to experiment and I intend to shift the infielders around often before the season starts."

Wood to Play for Mercuries in Net Battle

Sidney Wood, one of the promising tennis players in the United States, is the latest addition to the Los Angeles Athletic Club tennis team. Wood will make his first appearance in the Mercury line-up this afternoon when the clubmen tackle the Los Angeles Tennis Club squad on the latter's courts.

Wood has been invited by the United States Tennis Association to try out for the Davis Cup team this year, officials believing that the Mercury star will soon rank with the leading players in the nation.

Today's matches with the tennis club will open the season for the Mercury team. The clubmen were originally scheduled to open against the strong Occidental squad last Sunday, but this match has been postponed until next week. Other dates arranged by Commissioner Gene Warren include a tourney with the Palomar Club the 27th inst. and with U.C.L.A. April 14.

BIB FALK SURE TO HELP TRIBE

Cleveland Gets Outfielder from White Sox

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

CHICAGO, March 9.—If a last-minute effort at reinforcement is to be rewarded, it looks as if Roger Peckinpaugh, manager of the Cleveland Indians, would get a real break. Peckinpaugh's latest attempt to find parking space on one of the first four rungs of the American League ladder is the trade of Catcher Autry for Outfielder Bib Falk of the Chicago White Sox.

ROGER PECKINPAUGH

In the last few years several clubs have tried vainly to pull a David Harum for Falk. Miller Huggins of the Yankees, aways held Falk in high regard, and at one time was willing to give the equivalent of an apartment building for him. Likewise, Connie Mack greatly admired Falk, and lent a sympathetic ear when the possibility of a trade was mentioned.

Of the other admirers none was more eager than Buyer Billy Evans of the Cleveland club. When Evans was an umpire, I often heard him singing the praises of Falk.

A chance of scenery usually reacts to a player's benefit, and I predict a banner year for Falk at Cleveland. When Falk went to the White Sox several years ago he was an awkward fielder, but he caught on quickly, has a great throwing arm, and is one of the most dangerous and dependable hitsmiths in the big leagues.

Several years ago Falk had a bad year with the Sox. One critic suggested that he be converted into a pitcher, because of his sterling arm. Falk rebelled, and staged a sparkling comeback in the outfield.

Falk's objection to becoming a pitcher reminds me that I am one of the few who have ever seen him work on the mound. This was several years ago at Manila, a stop during the tour of a major league club in the Orient. I umpired the games. Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood was guest of honor.

For this occasion the big leaguers boated down from Shanghai, a three days' sail. It was Herb Pennock's turn to pitch, but he was ill, and Falk agreed to take his place. Falk pitched a great game, but his mates had "sea-legs" and couldn't solve the slants of a big Filipino speed demon who opposed them. Falk did not realize the task before him, as the Filipino team was fast and unusually clever.

The grounds were soggy from rain, but the sun shone in tropical splendor. In the second inning the intence heat forced Falk to dispense with his woolen baseball shirt. His discomfort continued, and an inning later, to get further relief, he eliminated the sleeves of his lightweight undershirt. In this state of attire he gamely fired his fast ball past the Filipinos' bats.

The score was two-all in the eighth. In the first of the ninth the big leaguers pushed over a much needed tally. Then came a unique finish. With two out in the last half of the ninth the Filipinos had a runner on second when the batter slammed a blazing single to left field.

"Bullet" Joe Bush, who was playing that territory, grabbed the ball on the first hop and shot it to the plate in time to get the runner by inches. Here was a case of a pitcher, playing left field, saving a game for a left fielder who was pitching.

SUDDENLY CHANGED

Although he wasn't good enough to stick in the Pacific Coast League ten years ago, "Dazzy" Vance, Brooklyn pitching star, has led the National League hurlers in strikeouts for the past seven straight seasons.

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

Oscar Vitt, manager of the Hollywood club in the Pacific Coast League, was rated the most brilliant fielding third baseman in the American League for several seasons while pastiming with the Detroit Tigers. He cleanly handled 593 fielding chances at the difficult corner during the 1916 season, a record equalled by no other ball player in the twenty-eight years of American League ball. Vitt had 206 put-outs and 385 assists.

OSCAR VITT

Jimmy Austin cleanly handled 565 fielding chances for the St. Louis Browns in 1911, which was the league record until shattered by Oscar Vitt's performance in 1916.

William Kamm, another graduate of the Pacific Coast League, has topped all American League third basemen in fielding chances four out of the five past seasons. Last season was his best, when he handled 331 chances. He cleanly handled 515 chances in 1927, when Bluege of Washington carried off the league honors with 522 fielding chances.

Following are listed the American League third basemen leading in fielding chances each year since the beginning of the league.

Year.	Player and Club—	Total.
1901—	Collins, Boston	333
1902—	No record.	
1903—	Coughlin, Washington	294
1904—	Tannehill, Chicago	343
1905—	Tannehill, Chicago	326
1906—	Coughlin, Detroit	453
1907—	Knight, Boston	471
1908—	Ferris, St. Louis	438
1909—	Lord, Boston	448
1910—	Austin, New York	489
1911—	Austin, St. Louis	565
1912—	Baker, Philadelphia	536
1913—	Baker, Philadelphia	512
1914—	Baker, Philadelphia	513
1915—	Vitt, Detroit	513
1916—	Vitt, Detroit	593
1917—	Baker, New York	519
*1918—	Baker, New York	457
1919—	Baker, New York	462
1920—	Gardner, Cleveland	518
1921—	Shanks, Washington	548
1922—	Dykes, Philadelphia	481
1923—	Lutzke, Cleveland	544
1924—	Kamm, Chicago	497
1925—	Kamm, Chicago	492
1926—	Kamm, Chicago	500
1927—	Bluege, Washington	522
1928—	Kamm, Chicago	521

*War year.

* * *

Rogers Hornsby has clicked out twenty or more home runs six different seasons in the National League. He established the home-run record for the circuit with forty-two in 1922. He had twenty-one homers in 1921 and the same number in 1928. He collected twenty-five circuit clouts in 1924, thirty-nine in 1925 and twenty-six in 1927.

* * *

Only three National League hurlers have been able to turn in thirty winning games in a single season during the past twenty-nine years. The three twirlers all turned the trick twice. Joe McGinnity and Christy Mathewson both scored more than thirty wins during two seasons while with the New York Giants. Grover Cleveland Alexander was the third pitcher to score more than thirty winning games two seasons. He made his records while toiling for the Philadelphia club.

* * *

The records show that as many as eighty-nine no-hit games were hurled during the 1909 baseball season. All of the no-hit games that season were pitched in the minor leagues. Only two of the eighty-five no-hit games pitched in 1910 occurred in the major leagues. Eddie Joss of Cleveland and Charles "Chief" Bender of Philadelphia were the two major-league hurlers credited with pitching no-hit games.

* * *

Mordecai "Three - Finger" Brown was for a time rated the greatest baseball pitcher in the world. While working in the fields during his youth Brown's right hand was terribly mangled in a chopper. The first finger was cut off below the knuckle, the middle finger was bent at the first joint and the little finger was gone. This serious accident did not prevent Brown from becoming one of baseball's greatest pitchers.

Ex-Detroit Battery to Face Tigers

When the Detroit Tigers journey from their Phoenix training camp to San Diego on the 18th inst., to tangle with Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars they will find a surprise waiting for them. The surprise is that the Stars will use an ex-Detroit battery against the Tiger crew. Augustus "Red" Johns, the ex-Detroit southpaw whom Lane purchased from Fort Worth last winter, recently asked Skipper Oscar Vitt for the chance to oppose his former mates. Vitt, being an ex-Detroiter himself, promptly granted Johns's request and went a bit farther by assigning Johnny Bassler, also a former Bengal, the task of catching Johns's southpaw slants during the Detroit game.

JOHNNY BASSLER

The Detroit-Hollywood exhibition, which will be staged on the Monday following the Coffroth Handicap at Tia Juana, is expected to attract about 10,000 fans to Navy Field, the Stars' training grounds. The Stars' snappy antics have made quite a hit with Border City fans and a record turnout is predicted when Bucky Harris's Tigers come here to tackle the Sheiks.

KNUTE ROCKNE GETS $50,000 PER YEAR

Knute Rockne, famous football coach at Notre Dame, is reported to have an annual income of between $40,000 and $50,000. He receives $15,000 a season as coach at the university.

CHECKER KING

Joseph Davis, aged 83, of San Francisco, Cal., who plays an average of fifty checker games daily, recently completed his millionth game.

OAKS TO CLASH WITH PORTLAND

Santa Ana Scene of Games Today and Tomorrow

SANTA ANA, March 9.—"Raw Meat" Bill Rodgers's Portland Beavers open a two-game series against the Oakland Acorns at the Fair Grounds here tomorrow afternoon. The Beavers are fast rounding into shape after a late start and will be out to hand the Oaks a double drubbing for the edification of their Santa Ana followers.

The Oakland outfit, in charge of Business Manager Del Howard, performed at San Clemente against Seattle yesterday.

Del Howard, who was in Santa Ana Friday on his way to San Clemente, spoke highly of the Oaks' three new performers, Catcher Joe Burns, Pitcher Charles Jeffcoat and Outfielder Roy Carlyle. Burns was purchased from Ogden, Jeffcoat from Albany, and Carlyle from Birmingham.

Burns, a six-foot 200-pounder, will be a great running mate for Ernie Lombardi, the Oaks other slugging backstop. Burns bats from the right side of the plate and hits the ball hard. He also has a great arm, says Howard.

Howard believes Jeffcoat, a young southpaw who tips the beam at 195 pounds, will prove a sensation in the Coast League. "He mixes 'em up like a veteran instead of a youngster and if he doesn't win twenty ball games I miss my guess," said the Oak boss.

Carlyle will be another Buzz Arlett when it comes to hitting, was Howard's assertion. Roy is a brother of Cleo, the Hollywood flychaser. Carlyle is a left-hand hitter and Howard said that he had been hitting 'em over all fences up at Bakersfield, where the Oaks have their training camp.

COLT WAS BARGAIN

Chatford, the promising colt for which J. L. Johnson paid $25,000, was sold at auction about a year ago by Charles Leonard, owner of the Newtondale Stable, for $450.

BUCKY HARRIS CONFIDENT TIGERS WILL BE SURPRISE

DETROIT, March 9. (Exclusive) There may be plenty of fans who think the Yankees, Athletics, Browns and Senators will beat out the Detroit Tigers in this year's American League race. But Bucky Harris, new manager of the Jungaleers, is decidedly not one of them.

BUCKY HARRIS

Bucky thinks he has a better team in Tigerland this year than he did when he broke in as manager at Washington several years ago. Prospects, he has confided to friends, are much better than they were a few years ago when he took up the reins at the nation's capital to place the first world series emblem at the Griffith Stadium.

Detroit this season looks weak only at one point, according to the new manager, and that is behind the bat. Harris says that Jonathan Stone, the recruit outfielder, who hit so well for the Tigers toward the end of last year, will surprise the fans this year. He is a fast youngster and learned a lot in the month of play in which he took part.

Harry Rice, [illegible] better in earlier [illegible] showed his true [illegible] It would not [illegible] star of the [illegible] Johnson, one [illegible] ever to have [illegible] is Detroit's [illegible] son.

The [illegible] with Harry [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] ley Field this [illegible] games, playing [illegible] hit better and [illegible] Gehringer will [illegible] and will [illegible] will be [illegible] whose [illegible] ter since he [illegible] tion.

"If we get all [illegible] Rabbit Stone [illegible] grade as [illegible] have [illegible] said he [illegible] some spot [illegible]

Harris will [illegible] Shea, an [illegible] string [illegible] ster who never [illegible] der Owen [illegible] lots of work [illegible] Harris. They [illegible] youngsters to [illegible] all and [illegible] for the [illegible]

ALEXANDER OUT TO CONVINCE BALL FANS HE'S STILL GREAT

ST. LOUIS, March 9. (Exclusive) Old Grover Alexander, who walked off the field under heavy fire at the Yankee Stadium last fall, looking as if he had reached the end of his glorious baseball career, is coming back for more. He wants another shot at the big-time batters before deciding he is getting too far along to work at his mound trade with the youngsters of the day.

GROVER ALEXANDER

Today Alexander is at Avon Park, Fla., with the Cardinals, a happy veteran. He has just finished celebrating his forty-second birthday and his nineteenth trip to camp as a big-leaguer. There never was a better pitcher than the veteran Alexander, although many will justly say that Christy Mathewson was his peer.

In his big-league career he has tossed 364 victories for three pennants, the Phillies, the Cubs and the Cardinals. In his years of toil in the older circuit Alex has pitched more than 600 games, and very few of them were badly pitched affairs. He never looked quite so weak in his career as he did when he tried to stop Ruth and Gehrig in New York last fall.

Alex holds ten National League records and is striving for a few more before he calls it quits.

Angels Take

CHICAGO PILOT ROUGHS UMPIRE

McCarthy Protests Calling of Game in Sixth

Hornsby Raps Out Home Run With Bases Full

Krugmen Score Four Runs in Sixth to Win Out

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] with an easy double play [illegible] that would have retired the [illegible]

That [illegible] of Parkin's filled the [illegible] and Augie Walsh [illegible] the last control and walked [illegible] Cutter to force in a run. Whereupon, Rajah Hornsby decided to [illegible] his daily home run out of the park and the Cubs found themselves away out in front with an 8-to-2 lead.

The Angels had made their first [illegible] runs off Guy Bush, but found [illegible] offerings of his southpaw successor, Art Nehf, greatly to their [illegible] and cashed in for nine more [illegible]

Augie Walsh was the victim of all [illegible] Cub runs in four rounds, but poor support didn't help him [illegible] a bit. "Deacon" Plitt followed [illegible] to the mound for the Angels [illegible] blanked the Cubs in the fifth [illegible] sixth, fanning the great Hornsby [illegible] to wind up the final inning.

The Seraphs started off in [illegible] with a run in the first [illegible] Stats, who was safe on [illegible]'s wide heave to first, [illegible] on Earl Webb's triple off [illegible] center-field screen. Webb [illegible] on third as Tolson and [illegible] grounded out.

The Cubs clustered three runs in [illegible] and Johnny Butler, [illegible] shortstop, doesn't think they [illegible] entitled to 'em. With one [illegible] Stephenson walked and stole [illegible], after Grimm had flied out. [illegible] claims that Stephenson was [illegible] the steal, but Umps Casey [illegible] agree with him. Catcher [illegible] followed with a hit to score [illegible] and then Bush, who averaged about six or seven safeties a [illegible], lined a single to right that [illegible] Angley on third. English drove [illegible] liner to right and it went for [illegible], scoring two more runs, [illegible] Berger misjudged it and "Jaw [illegible]

PARKER GETS ONE BACK

[illegible] Parker got one of those runs [illegible] in the Angel half of the sec- [illegible] when he doubled to right and [illegible] on Butler's single to left, [illegible] Stephenson bobbled.

The Cubs put on their five-run [illegible] in the fourth, but the details [illegible] round have already been di- [illegible]. A walk to Parker, Butler's [illegible] hit, a sacrifice fly by Pinch [illegible] Burns, a single by Pinch Hit- [illegible] Wally Hood, a wild throw to [illegible] by Nehf and another sacrifice [illegible] Stats gave the Angels two in [illegible] half of the fourth.

The Angels got to Nehf for [illegible] more runs in the fifth, a [illegible] to Tolson, Parker's single, [illegible]'s third hit, a double, and [illegible] by Sandberg doing the [illegible]. Webb started the in- [illegible] with a terrific drive to cen- [illegible] but Hack Wilson made a [illegible] running catch, or [illegible] Angels might have scored [illegible] runs in that round. Wil- [illegible], by the way, also robbed [illegible] of an extra base hit in [illegible] with a great running [illegible] while Webb had another [illegible] ball caught in the [illegible] garden and doesn't [illegible] to give Berger a [illegible] right-field job. [illegible] convert Berger into a [illegible] relieve Tolson, but [illegible] works out the position [illegible] will have to let a good [illegible] the bench.

The Angels opened their final [illegible] with Stats drawing a [illegible] and Bobby Jones sacrificing [illegible] second. Webb slashed a [illegible] left center and Stats can- [illegible] home with the tying run. [illegible], who had gone out to [illegible] in the fifth when Berger [illegible] to replace Tolson at first, [illegible] through with a single over [illegible] that sent Webb scampering [illegible] plate with the winning [illegible]. Hornsby, however, wasn't sat- [illegible] with a one-run margin, so [illegible] Nehf's next offering over [illegible] center-field wall for a home [illegible]

Hornsby and Berger have [illegible] runs in both exhibition [illegible] so far.

[illegible] game today, provided the [illegible] don't too wet. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]					
Totals	37	11	13	10	

[illegible] for Bush in 4th.
[illegible] for Warren in 4th.
[illegible] for Wales in 4th.
SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY
[illegible] Stolen bases, Nehf; [illegible] Sacrifices, Parker, Cutler; [illegible] Double plays, Parker to Tolson to Sandberg; [illegible] Passed balls, Hartnett and Casey.

FOSH MINGLE WITH PREP SQUADS

[illegible] schedule faces Coach Jeff [illegible] University of Southern [illegible] baseball squad [illegible] Trojabes will meet [illegible] High School on Mon- [illegible] last; Polytechnic on [illegible] on Wednesday, [illegible] on Thursday and Poly High [illegible] Friday. All games will be [illegible] the prep diamonds as the [illegible] squad is keeping the [illegible] Field diamond busy on [illegible]

CHAMP. BOXERS

Blair Supervisor, [illegible] O., is the new welter- [illegible] horseshoe pitcher [illegible] the annual meet of the [illegible] Fla., he had to go [illegible] ney in which the champ [illegible] pions were entered [illegible] the title.

SONNENBERG'S TASK

The Illinois State [illegible] mission has ruled that [illegible] nenberg's "flying [illegible] legal in wrestling [illegible] State.

PLATE KAYOES O'DOWD

[illegible], March 9. (AP)—Eld [illegible] Cuban feather- [illegible] his second American [illegible] one-round knock- [illegible] last night over Phil O'Dowd [illegible].

Angels Take Six-Inning Game From Cubs, 11-8; Rain and Riot Feature Exhibition

Wednesday

SERAPHS TREK TO SANTA A

Krugmen Compare Strength With Portland Squad

Angels Resume Series With Chicago Cubs Friday

Krug Puzzled With Keeping Schulmerich Problem

BY BOB RAY

Marty Krug's ambition, who wind up a three-game with the Chicago Cubs at

MARTY KRUG

Field this afternoon, will be to pass the Orange county fans out in sufficient numbers for to make their trip worth while.

Portland, according to Tom Turner, is not yet [illegible] acquiring players for the campaign, and it is said by way the Beavers stack up they don't figure to [illegible] inside out of the second division.

The Beaver infield will shape up against the Cubs Wednesday with Jim Reese at first; Gale Staley, [illegible] at second; George [illegible] at short and either Ed Cronin or Mack Hill at [illegible] corner. Art Johnson, Williams and Chesbro [illegible] the only experienced [illegible] the Portland outfit [illegible] probably perform in the [illegible] gardens. Tony Rego is the [illegible] catcher.

The Portland pitchers are Bush, Joe Cascarella, Carl Ilton, Fred Crimian, Ed Lloyd Powers, Ed Tonte, Beck, Bill Brenner and Joe [illegible] Bush and Powers [illegible] the Athletics, Cascarella [illegible] Western League, Shanklin [illegible] Wichita and Beck and Rego up from amateur ranks. The [illegible] group were with Bill Mo[illegible] last fall.

Following the Beaver game Wednesday the Angels will [illegible] Wrigley Field to prepare [illegible] resumption of their [illegible] the Cubs on Friday. The [illegible] and Angels will mix it [illegible] until the 20th inst. [illegible] twelf contest to Wrigley Field [illegible] open a five-game series [illegible] Chicago and then [illegible] back to Santa Ana for a [illegible] game with Portland. The [illegible] fols nine Bays a five-game [illegible] nine filled with the Doyle [illegible] and team at Pasadena [illegible] 23rd and 24th inst.

Marty Krug is well satisfied [illegible] the way his Seraphs are [illegible] but is still perplexed with [illegible] do with Walter Berger [illegible] Schulmerich, his brilliant [illegible] outfielders. Marty has to [illegible] Webb and Jigger Statz in [illegible] garden and doesn't have [illegible] to give Berger or Schulmerich [illegible] right-field job. Krug is [illegible] convert Berger into a first baseman to relieve Tolson, but as [illegible] works out the problem [illegible] will have to let a good hitter [illegible] the bench.

TERRE HAUTE SETS WOMEN BASEBALL

Terre Haute baseball [illegible] one season passes to lady [illegible] season for $2.50. The [illegible] be good for any game [illegible] played on Saturdays and [illegible]

CHAMP, HORSESENSE

Blair Nunamaker, of [illegible] O., is the new world's [illegible] horseshoe pitcher. [illegible] the annual meet at St. [illegible] Fla., he had to go through [illegible] ney in which three [illegible] pions were entered before [illegible] the title.

SONNENBERG'S TACKLE

The Illinois State Athletic [illegible] mission has ruled that [illegible] nenberg's "flying tackle" [illegible] of legal in wrestling matches [illegible] State.

RIS CONFIDENT ILL BE SURPRI

[illegible] took part.

Harry Rice, thinks [illegible] better in center field, since [illegible] showed his true [illegible] It would not surprise [illegible] star of the year. [illegible] Johnson, one of the [illegible] ever to leave the Pacific Coast [illegible] Detroit's outfield for [illegible] son.

The inner defense will [illegible] with Harry Heilmann, [illegible] Los Angeles fans will [illegible] by Fred this month in [illegible] games, playing [illegible] ner. Heilmann will be a [illegible] at that spot, Harris [illegible] hit better and never [illegible] Gehringer will take [illegible] end and, with Harris [illegible] will be an outstanding [illegible] will be anchored to Navin [illegible] whose arm appears to [illegible] ter since he underwent [illegible]

"If we did not [illegible] Hubbie Schadel would [illegible] grade of shortstop we [illegible] have had Tuvener [illegible] mold in directing [illegible] some spot in the [illegible]

Harris will doubtless [illegible] Shea, an ex-Chester, [illegible] string catcher. He [illegible] der George Moriarty, [illegible] lots of work and will [illegible] Harris. There probably [illegible] youngsters to help [illegible] all and Hargrave [illegible] for the gain.

TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

SEATTLE AND OAKLAND PLAY 1-TO-1 TIE TUSSLE

SAN CLEMENTE, March 9. — Seattle injured in four double plays and Louis McEvoy, Red Nurst and Jim Ault each turned in some fancy pitching when the Seattle and Oakland rookies battled to a 1-to-1 tie this afternoon. Rain stopped the game at the end of the ninth. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	O	A
Uhalt,lf	4	0	1	0	Theiler,3b	4	0	1	4
Riffe,ss	4	0	1	4	Marley,rf	4	0	1	0
Frazier,rf	4	0	1	0	Oliver,rf	4	0	0	0
Kirkpat'k,2b	4	0	1	3	Hall,lf	4	0	1	0
Ryan,c	4	0	6	0	Bassett,c	4	0	6	0
Antion,1b	4	0	9	0	Certain,2b	4	0	1	4
Kenf,c	4	0	0	0	Certain,cf	4	0	0	0
Sherrill,2b	3	0	0	0	Pfahler,ss	3	0	1	4
McEvoy,p	3	0	0	1	Ault,p	3	0	0	1
Hurst,p	0	0	0	0					
Thomas,c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	0	27	8	Totals	38	0	27	13

Called end ninth, account rain.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6

SUMMARY

Error—Pfahler. Innings pitched—By McEvoy, 6. At bat—Of McEvoy, 19, Hits pitched—Off McEvoy, 3. Runs scored—Off McEvoy, 1, for responsible for—McEvoy, 1. Struck out—By Ault, 2; McEvoy, 2; Hurst, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ault, 2; McEvoy, 1. Three-base hit—McDaniel. Two-base hit—Robertson. Sacrifice hit—Sherrill. Double plays—Pfahler to Chamberlain to McDaniel; Marley to Chamberlain to Theiler.

CINCY REDS TRIM MACKS IN EXHIBITION, 7 TO 5

ATLANTA, March 9. (AP)—Major league baseball training today swung into the exhibition series stage in earnest, with most of the clubs training in the South either engaged in skirmishes or on the March program tomorrow.

The Red Legs of Cincinnati and Connie Mack's Athletics put on a clash at Miami that had all the earmarks of real championship play. The Reds won 7 to 5, getting nine hits and making only one boobish play. Al's hitless wonders got five for eight hits and made two errors.

The White Sox were playing the Dallas club out in Texas and McGraw's Giants were taking a fling at San Antonio down at Laredo.

Some of the ranger held to routine, however. Dan Howley sent his Browns through a practice affair before the game with the Cincy Reds, but Manager Bush lost seven regulars to the Athletics in the winter and is still casting around for material. Only Ernie Wingard, recruit catcher, was in uniform.

Shotton used two infield combinations, one composed of Hurst, Thompson, Whitney and Thevenow and the other including Friberg, Lyons and Joe O'Rourke.

RHODES SHINES AS YANK SCRUBS WIN, 8-3

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 9. (AP) Hank Built's New York Yankees' fourth string outfit had a hand in today's victory of the cradle is due to Gordon Rhodes, Pacific Coast League pitcher.

Rhodes, pitching the last three innings of a seven-inning game, allowed the regulars only one hit and no runs. Three Pirates, batting for Rhodes, failed to get to first, all of the opposite of Bill Dickey.

Dick Young followed as pitcher and allowed the Seattle lads to tie the score in the ninth. Oakley got to first on an error in their half when a single by Poulos scored two runs.

Seattle	1	1	1
Oakland	2	1	1

Batteries—Edwards, Fish and Hodapp; Rhodes, Young and Lombard. Burns.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX SWAMP DALLAS STEERS

DALLAS (Tex.) March 9. (AP)—Sports:

Chicago (A.L.)	20	22	0
Dallas (T.L.)	3	6	4

Batteries—Walsh, Lyons and Crouse; Hamilton, Tipton and Bean.

BROOKLYN PILOT SEEKS BRAVES' SHORTSTOP

CLEARWATER (Fla.) March 9. (AP)—Rumors have it that Wilbert Robinson, president-manager of the Brooklyn Robins, is making overtures to Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves to obtain Dr. Judd A. Farrell, the dentist-infielder.

Robinson was seen talking with Fuchs in St. Petersburg yesterday. Uncle Wilbert has considerable respect for Farrell's all-round ability, but Eddie, primarily a shortstop, would have trouble trying to find a regular berth with Glenn Wright, Jimmy Reese and Chick Fullis ahead of him.

WORK OF RARE BEEBLY MAKES HIT WITH DEMYUSS

PASO ROBLES (Cal.) March 9. (AP)—Earl B. Beebly has won the appreciation of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Sunday as his term in the field is concerned. If the big boy hits half as well as he did he will be the star of the National League 154th race," Dreyfuss says.

Jim Fritz and Scottish Grimm are expecting a voyage at no early date with the meal passes for the week this year. When Grimm came to the Pirates last year he was given a pass [illegible] and [illegible] Fritz resigned [illegible] he can holler this year.

CINCY OUTFIELDER CLOUTS PAIR OF HOMERS

MIAMI (Fla.) March 9. (AP)—The Cincinnati Nationals today defeated the Philadelphia Americans, 7 to 5, and ran the athletics' losing streak to three games. The Athletics ended the exhibition season by losing to the Reds. Cincinnati also dropped a second game to them yesterday.

Critchen, in right-field for Cincinnati, hit two home runs. Simmons clouted a homer for the Athletics. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	7	11	1
Philadelphia	5	9	2

Batteries—Johnson, Kremer, Rehbaur and Hargreave; Dixon, Rhodes, Mahaffey and Hargreave. Dixon: Shores, Rhodes, Mahaffey and Cochrane.

PIRATES SELL MAHAFFEY TO PORTLAND BEAVERS

PASO ROBLES (Cal.) March 9. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today sold Le Roy Mahaffey, right-handed pitcher, to Portland of the Coast league. Last year the Pirates and Mahaffey farmed out to Columbus of the Sally League, a Class B circuit. It is understood that the deal figures in part of the purchase price for Leroy French, young left-handed twirler sold by Portland to Pittsburgh last winter.

NEW YORK GIANTS WALLOP SAN ANTONIO, 8 TO 2

LAREDO (Tex.) March 9. (AP)—Larry Benton, Curly Ogden and Dutch Henry collaborated today in pitching the Giants to an 8 to 2 victory over the San Antonio team of the Texas League. Andy Cohen and Jim Welsh hit homers for the Giants. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York (NL.)	8	12	1
San Antonio (T.L.)	2	7	1

Batteries—Benton, Ogden, Henry and Hogan. Wiltz; Hatch, Carson and Arnall.

SCHMIDT RESIGNS AS COACH OF MISSION CLUB

STOCKTON (Cal.) March 9. (AP)—Charley Schmidt of Modesto, old time big leaguer who has been assisting Wade "Red" Killefer around the Mission baseball club into shape, quit his job with the Coast League outfit today. Schmidt was in line to manage the San Joaquinites team which will be used as a farm for Mission youngsters this season, but information was given out as to his reasons for resigning.

PORTLAND DOWNS STARS BY SCORE OF 10 TO 4

ANAHEIM, March 9. (AP)—The Portland Beavers defeated Hollywood, 10 to 4, in a seven-inning Pacific Coast League exhibition game here today. The game was called in the seventh on account of rain. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	10	11	1
Hollywood	4	7	1

Cooper, Beck and Volkmar; Marty, Wetzell and Gaudini.

RAIN HALTS SEALS WORKOUT; CROSETTI HAS MUMPS

MONTEREY (Cal.) March 9. (AP)—The San Francisco Seals were rained out today and only a handful of Manager Mike Mowry's players showed up for practice. They did try to beat the showers by starting practice an hour earlier than usual, but were forced to call it off after a few minutes.

Frank Crosetti, who is confined to the hospital with a case of mumps, is getting along nicely and will be back in uniform the first of next week.

Ed Walsh, recruit pitcher who has practically earned a regular berth as a result of his hitting and all-around performance, left with the San Francisco Midwinter League contingent.

OAKS BEAT SEATTLE IN EXHIBITION TILT

BAKERSFIELD, March 9. (AP)—The Oakland baseball club, in spring training here, defeated the Seattle Indians today 9 to 2.

George Boehler, hurling for the Oaks, allowed the Indians five hits. Ray Kolp, veteran Seattle hurler, was touched for 11 hits, including a home run with two on base, off Ted Wingfield, at the expense of Bill Rumler.

Dick Young followed as pitcher and allowed the Seattle lads to tie the score in the ninth. Oakley got to first on an error in their half when a single by Poulos scored two runs.

Seattle	1	1	1
Oakland	2	1	1

Batteries—Edwards, Fish and Hodapp; Rhodes, Young and Lombard. Burns.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX SWAMP DALLAS STEERS

DALLAS (Tex.) March 9. (AP)—Sports:

Chicago (A.L.)	20	22	0
Dallas (T.L.)	3	6	4

Batteries—Walsh, Lyons and Crouse; Hamilton, Tipton and Bean.

ANZACS IN TILT WITH LOCAL FOUR

Australian - Hawaiians Battle Midwick Team Here Today

Midwick County Club polo[illegible] captained by young Eric Pedley will tackle a combination Australian-Hawaiian mallet four today in the third game of a high-goal series between the two teams. Today's tilt will be the rubber game as each team has captured one victory. On the Midwick team will be Hal Roach, Pedley, Cheever Cowdin and Teddy Miller. This is a twenty-four-goal team and one of the strongest outfits of its rating in polo.

The Australian-Hawaiian four is composed of Capt. Pearson, a four-goal player; Walter Baldwin, a six-goal man; Curtis Shone, who rates at eight goals and Walter Dillingham, a six-goal star. The islanders figure to give the Midwick players plenty of competition if they get going at all.

The line-ups:

Midwick.		Anzac Hawaiian.
Pedley	No. 1	Pearson
Cheever	No. 2	Shone
Cowdin	No. 3	Baldwin
Miller	Back	Dillingham

HOLLYWOOD STARS TRIUMPH

Sheiks Pound Portland Pitchers Hard to Win Over Beavers by Score of 10 to 6

SAN DIEGO, March 9.—Pounding Cascarella and Shanklin impartially, Hollywood's hustling Stars turned back Portland in the first game of a week-end series this afternoon at Navy Field, 10 to 6. Tomorrow the two clubs will meet again.

The Stars started scoring with the first inning and tallied in every chapter but the fifth and eighth. Portland was unable to chase a run home until the third and thereafter made good in every inning but the seventh and ninth.

Cascarella, right-hander, started the tossing for the Beavers and worked the first five innings. He was touched for nine hits, four of them for extra bases and walked four to let in six runs. Shanklin took up the duty in the sixth. The left-hander was wild to start but steadied down after letting in four runs in the first two innings he worked.

"Hank" Hulvey twirled for the Stars for the first five chapters, giving four hits and three runs. Roy Chesterfield was selected to finish the game, giving four hits and three runs. The one-time Yankee was unsteady to start but settled down after one bad inning in which he gave three hits and a walk. But two runs crossed the plate in this chapter, however, a double killing, Rollings to Maloney, helping him out of a bad hole.

Manager Oscar Vitt used Rollings up from Fort Worth, at third base this afternoon and Harry Green at first. Green collected one hit and walked three times in five trips to the plate. He fielded his position in sensational style, making one brilliant stop of a hard grounder far out of his position and tossed his man out to Hulvey, who covered the bag. Rollings fielded perfectly, engineered one double killing and got a double in four times at bat.

Johnny Bassler, Maloney and Alberts did the heavy hitting for the Stars. Bassler got a double and single in two times at bat and Maloney a double and two singles in four times up. Alberts collected a triple and two singles in five times at bat.

Afield the Stars appeared far faster than Portland and at the plate the boys hit the ball hard. Hillis provided the batting spark of the afternoon for the Beavers with a home run into the left-field bleachers in the fourth inning. He also collected a single. Rego and Budde each got doubles. Jahn made a fine running catch in left field of Agnew's hard-hit liner. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	O	A
Willis,rf	4	0	2	0	Lee,ss	4	1	2	3
Shanklin,lb	3	1	2	1	Maloney,3b	4	2	1	2
Hillis,3b	4	1	1	2	Bassler,c	4	2	6	0
Jahn,cf	3	0	2	0	Brower,rf	4	0	2	0
Cunningham,rf	4	0	1	0	Hulvey,p	3	0	0	1
Keating,2b	3	0	2	3	Rollings,3b	3	1	0	2
Rego,c	3	1	6	0	Green,1b	4	1	9	0
Budde,ss	3	1	1	3	Chesterfield,p	0	0	0	0
Cascarella,p	1	0	0	0	Agnew,c	3	0	1	0
Shanklin,p	1	0	0	0	Oliver,cf	3	1	2	0
					Alberts,lf	4	2	3	0
					Dotson,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	10	Totals	37	14	27	11

x—Batted for Hulvey in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	6
Base hits	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	10
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	10
Base hits	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	3	14

SUMMARY

Errors—Jahn, Keating, Lee, 2; Bassler, Hulvey, Rollings. Three-base hits—Alberts, Tomlin. Two-base hits—Budde, Bassler, Hulvey, Keating, Maloney. Double plays—Keating to Rego; Rollings to Maloney. Left on bases—Portland, 4; Hollywood, 7. Bases on balls—Off Alberts, Rumler. Sacrifice hits—Cascarella, Bonowitz. Innings pitched—By Cascarella, 5; Shanklin, 3; Hulvey, 5; Chesterfield, 4. Struck out—By Cascarella, 1; Shanklin, 2; Hulvey, 3. Hits—Off Cascarella, 4; Shanklin, 6; Chesterfield, 3. Credit victory to Hulvey. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Harrell and Sutton.

HENRY BOOSTS JUNIOR GAMES

National Track and Field Chairman Backs Program

Says Junior Olympics Will Help Olympiad

Youngsters Training Hard for Athletic Event

BY BRAVEN DYER

Leslie A. Henry, national track-and-field chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union, is a staunch booster for the Southern California Junior Olympic Games program. Mr. Henry, who is also chairman of the board of athletic governors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, sees in the Junior Olympics a stimulus to interest in the 1932 Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles.

LESLIE A. HENRY.

His high position in track-and-field affairs of the nation stamps Mr. Henry as an authority on athletic matters, and his whole-hearted indorsement of the Junior Olympic Games is a big boost for this gigantic athletic event.

Mr. Henry's statement follows:

"Naturally, I am very much interested in the Junior Olympic Games and particularly so at this time, due to their close proximity to the world's Olympiad to be held at Los Angeles in 1932.

Any concerted movement toward the promotion of group athletics, whether it be East, Middle West or West, among the schools, colleges or commercial organizations, can do only a wonderful good.

Each of us has a necessary part to play in the promotion of group athletics, whether we be located in the city or country.

The formation of community groups to further some definite branch of athletics is absolutely necessary if this country wishes to maintain its supremacy.

There are no localities where there are not located some elders who have been through some kind of athletic training. It is essential that these elders take it upon themselves to organize clubs or competitions among the boys and girls. Different parts of the country naturally go in for different branches of sports and, of course, these different parts of the country should excel in their various endeavors; however, don't overlook the fact that a good runner may not be a good swimmer, or vice versa, and that it is necessary to widen the scope of competition as much as possible.

A good body, built by proper athletic competition, is as necessary in these days of strenuous business competition as is a keen mind.

Let us now renounce our athletic apathy and give ourselves whole-heartedly and conscientiously to the business of good clean athletic competition and which we find is the paramount idea in the promotion of the Junior Olympic Games."

As the boys of Southern California are beginning to bear down in their training program Junior Olympic Games executives are being flooded with requests for Boyd Comstock's booklet on "The Art of Starting, Sprinting and Running." This pamphlet, edited by Director Comstock to enable youngsters to improve their running form, has proved tremendously popular. It is issued absolutely free to any who apply. In fact, it has proved such a popular booklet that Boyd may have to take time off from boosting Palos Verdes Estates to get out another edition.

MOON APPOINTED

Marion Grimes, Santa Barbara junior champion last year, writes in from Orcutt that his school will have a flock of good athletes competing in the athletic program this year.

Tommy Moon has been appointed student executive for Arcadia school in El Centro, according to word received from Minnie A. Booker, principal. Although the school is not large, the students are enthusiastically back of the Junior Olympic program, many boys already being engaged in industrious training.

Rose School of Imperial has named Oscar Daniels as student executive, who will be in charge of meets conducted there under the supervision of Amelia Bowie, principal.

Arlo Benton, one of Anaheim's many student executives, reports that boys of his school are busy studying Boyd Comstock's booklet with a view to bettering their marks in the dashes.

Samuel E. Loose, director of physical education for Anaheim grammar schools, says that there is increased interest in the games this year and that he will soon have 200 youngsters entered in the program.

Harry Budgens, student executive for one of Riverside's many schools, reports that his institution of learning has a coming champion in Edmond Brunoel. Harry says that we will hear from young Brunoel in the near future and that the other boys had better bear down in their training unless they want to get beaten.

VYLANDER BOOSTER

One of the staunchest boosters of the Junior Olympic Games is Sig B. Vylander, director of athletics and physical education for Torrance High School. He has sixty-seven boys working out regularly and expects to produce several championship contenders from this number.

One of the proudest boys in Southern California is young Joe Burch, student executive of Lindbergh School in Lynwood. Joe is 12 years of age and is busy rounding up his athletes for the coming competition. Bruno Landsberg, principal, re-

Game Today? Tune in On Radio KFWB

For the benefit of the thousands of Los Angeles baseball fans who will want to know whether the Chicago Cubs and Angels will be able to play their scheduled game at Wrigley Field today, radio KFWB is going to broadcast at noon whether the field is dry enough for the contest to take place. Tune in on radio KFWB at noon today and find out for certain whether the game is on or not. KFWB broadcasts all games at Wrigley Field with Oscar C. Reichow at the microphone.

ports that all the boys are enthusiastic over the program.

Corona Junior High School hopes to turn out a champion this year. Raymond L. Maloney, director of physical education, reports that there is much enthusiasm among his boys and that he has three Riverside county winners of last year under his direction.

Comstock and John F. Ness, member of the executive committee, spent yesterday in Calexico, where Comstock addressed the Imperial Valley County Teachers' Association on the benefits to be derived by youngsters through participation in the Junior Olympic Games program.

HOWARD GRAVITT STUDENT EXECUTIVE FOR COMPTON

COMPTON, March 9.—Compton Junior Olympic candidates are getting down to real work at the intermediate grade school. Thirty boys are working out daily in a strenuous effort to make the team of ten which will represent the Compton schools at the big affair this spring.

Howard Gravitt is in charge of the junior squad and he is one of the able workers. Physical Instructor H. H. Spurgin of the intermediate school stated that besides the squad of thirty boys which he has selected as among the best, over 200 of the other youths, not vanquished, are still trying for the first squad.

SOCCER TEAMS TANGLE IN CLASSIC AT LOYOLA TODAY

Past-season tilts between Hollywood and Sons of St. George have always been looked on as the classic of the local soccer world and this afternoon's tilt at Loyola Field between the two smart elevens promises to be another of those hectic keen struggles with Hollywood seeing a chance to practically clinch the 1928-29 title with a victory.

The usual program of games is scheduled for today and all the tilts look interesting.

Richfield Oil now can demand a reasonable amount of attention, following their draw with the Vikings last Sunday, this giving Manager Johnny Bain's team their initial point of the year. The Oilers stack up against the smart L.A.A.C team in the opening encounter of the Rose Bowl program. Pasadena A.C.C. are meeting with Magyars in the 3 p.m. fixture in Pasadena and this affair should be a good, fast game with both the teams showing improved form of late, Magyars having shaken off the jinx which followed them for three weeks while Pasadena A.C.C. gave the Hollywood men a scare last week, only going down 2-1.

The Scots with their big following will visit Loyola Field where the men from the land of the thistle meet the Vikings, who have found the going hard of late with many injuries, their tie with the Oilers shewing that the Norsemen have slipped a little. The Scots, after their poor display, should make amends with an attempt for the pair of points.

Hollywood expects to have their regulars back in action this week and with Law at outside right the Movie men are considerably strengthened on the right-wing department. Law who lately arrived from Scotland where he was with Cowdenbeath in the Scottish First Division, turned in a smart effort last week. Copeland and Stewart failed to live up to their form last week against Pasadena while the team as a whole looked a trifle weaker than in its last cup tie display. Sons of St. George turned in a good effort against the Mercury squad and were unlucky to lose the verdict in the last minute of play. They were looking considerably better than their fourth position in the standing shows. Scholes and Richmond on the Sons' defense now look as the best pair of backs in the league, their teamwork this season being perfect. Robinson at center half is a smart worker and this season the big curly-haired player is in his best form. The duel between Parkinson and Robinson today should be interesting. Hewitson at outside right has been turning in good games consistently.

T. J. Calinan, the eastern official, has been appointed to handle the Sons-Hollywood game and his whistle handling assures the tilts of being fast and clean at all stages.

Turf Handicap on Tap Today

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 9.—Patrons of this track will get a line on some of the promising candidates for the Coffroth Handicap, $100,000 added stake, which is to be decided next Sunday, tomorrow afternoon. Two handicaps, one at six furlongs and a second at a mile and one-quarter, the full Coffroth distance, have been scheduled to give many of them a final race.

The mile-and-a-quarter event brings out Golden Prince, Schmitar, Hydromel, Oh Say, Penalo, Grier of Spain, Alexander Pantages and Dangerous, among others. The sprint will see Infinity, Healy, Short Price, Taddywawa and possibly Golden Prince go.

Today's results:

First race, five and a half furlongs—Personal, 118 (Barrell), won; Maurice Hill, 107 (Stringer), second; Lady Baltimore, 110 (Russell), third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Second race, one mile—Mayflower, 112 (Wright), won; Prim, 115 (Meyrose), second; Frank Hall, 117 (Jones), third. Time, 1:40.

Third race, six furlongs—Kingsbridge, 116 (Dundas), won; Fairy Ring, 111 (Jones), second; Ebbtide, 110 (Lyons), third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Polly Ann, 109 (Russell), won; Marion Hill, 107 (Stringer), second; Bertie Oliver, 111 (Caldwell), third. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Stapler, 111 (Cruz), won; Smith, 110 (Meyrose), second; Fabius, 107 (Lyons), third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Sixth race, one mile—Lord Quit, 116 (Jones), won; Grenadier Guard, 111 (McDaniel), second; Northampton, 111 (Cornejo), third. Time, 1:39.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Harvey, 114 (Lyons), won; Tidewawa, 108 (Dundas), second; Tiddywawa, 103 (Dundas), third. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Eighth race, mile and a sixteenth—Chief Pa, 111 (Farrington), won; Cry, 108 (Meyrose), second; Fabius, 104 (Mehrtens), third. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Ninth race, one and a sixteenth—Captain Dynamite, 108 (Barrell), won; Mingo, 106 (Richard), second; Romanus, 113 (Friedlan), third. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Mermaid Find in Title Meet Here Saturday

Jennie Cramer, latest star of the L.A.A.C. women's swimming team, makes her first competitive appearance at the Hotel Huntington Saturday afternoon, swimming in the junior national fifty-yard free-style event.

JENNIE CRAMER.

Miss Cramer has only been a member of the Mercury team for the past month, but already her improvement has been nothing short of sensational. Dr. William Beasley, Jr., L.A.A.C. swimming commissioner, is already predicting some new records for her.

In present practice Miss Cramer churned the 50 in 28 2-5s., time dangerously near the record held by Lilla May Bowmer. Dr. Beasley believes that Jennie will soon be hitting well under 28s. Miss Cramer has also sped through a 100-yard dash in 62s., unofficially equaling the Southern California record held by Thelma Finn. She has a mark of 2m. 6s. for the 220-yard free style as well.

In Saturday's meet at Pasadena the Mercury star will meet Norin Forbes, San Diego; Olga O'Byrne, San Clemente; May Koovers, Pacific Coast Club, and her L.A.A.C. teammates including Babe Walton, Doris Waite and Bunny Bellamy.

The junior national ten-foot springboard diving for women will be another championship event on Saturday's program. This meet will be the first junior national event of the year. Others will be held at the L.A.A.C. the 22nd inst.

ENGLISH CRICKET TEAM NOT YET OUT

MELBOURNE (Australia) March 9. (AP)—The English first innings of the fifth test match against Australia continued all day today, the score standing at 485 runs for the loss of nine wickets when stumps were drawn. England's success today was due to the magnificent stands of Hendren and Leyland, who scored 95 and 110, not out, respectively.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

March 10, 1929

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 908 Union League Building.)

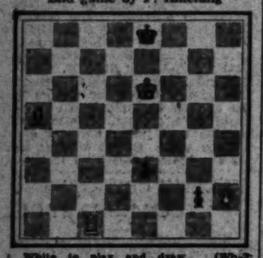
L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 85
By A. F. Mackenzie
(Chess: Its Poetry and Prose.)

White mates in two. (Wh-Q; Bl-6) Bl-Q4; 4pNB1; 4r2; 3bN4; B1ppp1N; P1; 8; 2KR.

Solution No. 83: Q-K2.

Solution No. 84: 1 Q-R8, R-K3; 2 Q-R8, R-K3; 3 Q-R8ch, R-N3; 4 Q-R5mate. Black's best moves are given; others permit quicker mates. If R-KN4; 2 N-Nech, K-K5; 3 QP-B6d ch, K-B5; 4 N-R5mate. Solvers list: Arthur L. Mackaye, Elmer L. Ferguson, Mrs. Ella M. Fleming, J. Carl Shindler, Clara Cameron, Percy Bowker, C. F. Kipp, Walter F. Koethen, Louis Shepard, W. B. Tutor, Charles Broughton, C. H. Holdredge, Walter Morris.

A most unusual way of drawing a position is shown below.
End game by F. Amelung



White to play and draw. (Wh-2; B1-4) 4k2; 8; 4K3P; 7P; 8; 4p3; 6nP; 2k5. Don't look at the solution until you have tried it out a few times, then try this: 1. P-K7, N-B6; 2. P-K8=Q (N)ch (promotion to Q or R would stalemate and another B of same color would draw) 2. K-K2. N-K7; 3. K-B draws.

The local club has voted to donate a silver cup to be played for annually by local high schools until it becomes the permanent possession of the team winning it three times.

Hypermodern chess may have a new name but some of it has "old stuff" in the opening, as in the following from the last big Berlin tourney, 1928. The ending is particularly entertaining.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 103
Irregular Opening

White			Black	
Nimsowitsch			Rubinstein	
1 N-KB3	P-Q4	17 P-N5		P-K4
2 P-Q3	P-B4	18 KP		P-Q5!
3 B-N5	P-K3	19 P-K5		KN-K(d)
4 B-R3	P-KR3	20 P-Q5!		N-B4
5 B-K2(a)	P-QN4	21 N-Q4		N-K3
6 Cas.	KN-B3	22 QR-Q		N-N
7 P-Q3(b)	B-K2	23 RKB		B-KB4
8 P-K4	P-B5	24 P-B4		B-KN4
9 Q-B2	P-N3	25 QR-Q		QR-Q
10 P-QN4	P-Q3(c)	26 P-N3!		Q-B5(e)
11 P-Q4	B-N2	27 B-B3		P-K
12 P-Q5	KN-Q2	28 P-B5!		B-B3(f)
13 N-Q2	Q-B2	29 P-B6ch!		K-R
14 P-B4	P-K	30 BxB		N-B
15 QPxP	PxP	31 BxB		N-Q
16 Q-B2	N-N	32 Q-N6		Res.(g)

(a) The old double fianchetto now known as hypermodern. In the new method the two center pawns are held back until white has prepared adequately for the defense.

(b) Simple on this "Nimsowitsch's system," differing from "Reti's system" because white has not played P-QB4.

(c) Avoiding the eventuality of a black diagonal check after advancing the fianchetto pawns.

(d) Of course not QxP; 20. N-K5 wins a piece.

(e) A serious error; Q-K2 necessary.

(f) If P-P; 30. Q-N6ch, K-R2; 31. RxP, R-Q1; 32 RxR, QxR; 33 BxB wins.

(g) Black can have the rook, and two checks but can't stop QxRPmate.

The Pasadena Chess Club threatens some startling news soon. Maybe it's a chess carnival, an evening of much excitement, or something or other. Fans in the Pasadena district should watch for further details.

The veteran chess writer, George P. Northrop, in his newly inaugurated column in the Newark (N. J.) Evening News, gives his readers this bit of philosophy. "In the three great problems of life we find that chess cultures them to a high degree. These three are: Attack, Defense and the Balance of Time. To win, in life or in chess, one must learn how best to attack the problems that constantly present themselves and in doing so one must have due regard for a safe defense all the while; and the proper application of Economy of Time is the essence of both attack and defense: To do either at the right time. To make the best of it, therefore, is to train the mind in an interesting way. Chess is sure reasoning and logic applied."

UPSET LAD ANNEXES RACE

MIAMI (Fla.) March 9. (AP)—Upset Lad, owned by the Belle Isle stable, today won the first $10,000 added Florida derby at Hialeah Park. Boris, owned by Harned Brothers, was second and Stand By, belonging to Frank Gray, finished third.

DAWSON BEATS McKENZIE

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) March 9. (AP)—John Dawson, Chicago, defeated Roland McKenzie, Washington, 2 up in eighteen holes today to win the southeastern amateur golf championship for the second successive year.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

March 10, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Everett Fuller of Pomona won the State championship by defeating Dougherty in the finals, 3 to 1 and 2 draws. Fullerton won the first game, the second was a draw, Dougherty evened the score in the third and the fourth was a draw. This necessitated two more games and Dougherty lost the fifth game by a slip in the ending. This required desperate methods in the next game and resulted in a "mix-up," but Dougherty, "running true to form," lost it also.

I have no excuses to offer, Mr. Fuller won because he played the best checkers. The new State champion is a fine young man and a credit to the game.

Mr. Fuller, I salute you.

A. McMillan won third place and A. S. Moriey the fourth.

In Class B, W. Whitehead of Pomona, took first place, L. T. Smith second, H. E. West third and Art Sweet fourth. All others in the "also rans."

Dana L. Teague of Santa Paula would probably have landed in Class A if he could have stayed to the finish, but had to leave at the end of the second day with a plus score to his credit.

The method of play this year was changed from our usual way. A "round robin" was first played and all finishing with a score of 50 per cent or better qualified for Class A, all others went into Class B. Then another "round robin" was played in the different classes, those making 50 per cent or better passing into the next round, all others dropping out.

Then another "round robin" was started (just one continual round of pleasure) and so on until only four or less were left, then we had a change by playing four games—instead of two—on the same plan until only one was left. The survivor, seeing no more "round robins" in sight, was then to be duly proclaimed—State champion.

While this tourney ended in a week, a tourney of this style could easily run into several weeks.

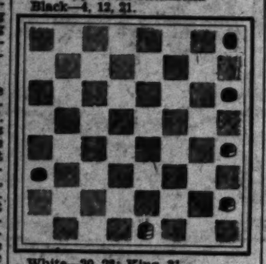
The writer would like to see some method of play adopted where the tourney could be completed in at least four or five days.

The first round in Class A resulted in the elimination of Ghormley, Jennings, LeClere and Farmer. The second round, Davis, Morley and McMillan met the same fate, leaving only Fuller and Dougherty with the result as given at the beginning of this article.

The Class B found the road a little longer, as the first round only eliminated three and one of them by resignation. Mr. D. C. Smalley withdrew from the tourney and A. P. Kidwell and J. Peterson were eliminated. That left six for the next round, but L. H. Nichols was the only one to drop out this time, leaving five for the third round. S. S. Day now decided to simplify matters by resigning, leaving Whitehead, Smith, West and Sweet to fight for the four prizes. This round eliminated Sweet, but by this time the other three were so dizzy from participating in so many "round robins" that they went into "conference" to see what remedy could be agreed on. The result was that the official score keeper was handed a slip of paper with the result as stated above.

If Class A had adopted the same method, "ye editor" might have drawn the "lucky button." Kismet.

PROBLEM NO. 1330
By O. H. Richmond
Black—4, 12, 21.



White—20, 28; King, 31.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1331
By D. Watson
Black—1, 22; King, 3.
White—5, 10; King, 7.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1328
By A. Champkins
Black—3, 5, 25; King, 26.
White—19, 22; Kings, 6, 18.
White to play and draw.

22-17	18-22	22-18	11- 7
26-22	25-30	30-26	Drawn.
19-15	8- 9	9-13	

PROBLEM NO. 1329
By M. Hamm
Black—1, 3; King, 28.
White—10, 12, 24, 31.
White to play and win.

24-19	15-11	31-26	26-32
26-22	18-15	15- 8	1- 6
19-15	10- 7	12- 3	3- 7
22-18	3-10	10-14	W. wins.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, March 9. (AP)—League football games played today resulted as follows:

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa, 1; Birmingham, 2.
Burnley, 2; Derby County, 2.
Fleury, 0; Portsmouth, 0.
Cardiff City, 3; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Leeds United, 3; Everton, 1.
Leicester City, 3; Manchester City, 2.
Liverpool, 2; Arsenal, 4.
Manchester United, 3; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Newcastle United, 4; Sunderland, 3.
Sheffield United, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Westham United, 3; Blackburn Rovers, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 2; Air United, 1.
Airdrie, 3; Third Lanark, 2.
Dundee, 2; Airdrieonians, 2.
Falkirk, 3; Cowdenbeath, 2.
Hamilton Osc., 2; St. Mirren, 0.
Hearts, 6; St. Johnstone, 2.
Kilmarnock, 4; Motherwell, 2.
Queen's Park, 3; Partick Thistle, 2.
Raith Rovers, 1; Celtic, 4.
Rangers, 3; Hibernians, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Hull City, 0; Clapton Orient, 0.
Middlesborough, 0; Swansea Town, 0.
Millwall, 1; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Notts County, 2; Brixton City, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 4; Blackpool, 2.
Port Vale, 3; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Preston North End, 2; Bradford, 0.
Reading, 1; Grimsby Town, 3.
Southampton, 1; Chelsea, 2.
Tottenham Hotspur, 1; Stoke City, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Barnsley, 0.

NORTHERN SECTION, THIRD DIVISION

Accrington Stanley, 6; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Bradford City, 6; Barrow, 0.
Carlisle United, 5; South Shields, 0.
Crewe Alexandria, 1; South Port, 2.
Halifax Town, 1; Wrexham, 1.
Hartlepools United, 1; Ashington, 3.
Lincoln City, 1; Chesterfield, 0.
Rotherham United, 4; Nelson, 0.
Stockport County, 2; New Brighton, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 5; Rochdale, 1.
Wizanbore, 2; Darlington, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 8; Armadale, 1.
Allos, 1; Arbroath, 2.
Clydebank, 3; Brechin, 0.
Dunfermline, 3; Alloa, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 4; Stenhousemuir, 1.
King's Park, 2; St. Bernard's, 0.
Leith Athletic, 3; Dundee United, 2.
Morton, 3; East Fife, 2.
Queen of South, 3; Dumbarton, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Bristol Rovers, 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.
Crystal Palace, 2; Northampton Town, 0.
Fulham, 2; South End United, 4.
Gillingham, 1; Brighton and Hove Albion, 1.
Newport County, 2; Coventry City, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 9; Exeter City, 0.
Queen's Park Rangers, 6; Merthyr Town, 0.
Swindown Town, 1; Charlton Athletic, 1.
Walsall, 0; Luton Town, 0.
Watford, 2; Brentford, 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP, THIRD ROUND

Warrington, 4; Dewsbury, 10.
Castleford, 8; Wigan Highfield, 0.
St. Helen's, 2; Wigan, 2.
Halifax, 0; St. Helen's Recs, 21.

LEAGUE MATCHES

Barrow, 10; Swinton, 3.
Batley, 10; Rochdale Hornets, 7.

"GET TWO AUTOMOBILES"

IN BOOTH TARKINGTON'S delightful story, "The Magnificent Ambersons," he relates how the "horseless carriage," less than 30 years ago, was derided by cries of "get a horse" from the boys in the street.

That brief span of years saw a miracle of development because the automobile quickly proved itself a blessing and a necessity.

The average length of life, doctors tell us, has been increased by ten yars. These added years may be logically credited to the automobile and its beneficent influence in putting more fresh air, sunshine and out-of-door exercise into the lives of millions. It has stimulated the brain to clearer thinking; given poise and steadiness of purpose in the mastery of its mechanism; awakened the soul of man to a realization of the beauty in the world and the pleasure it may give.

You men who already own one automobile know this, but are you giving this same pleasure—this increased efficiency to your wife and children?

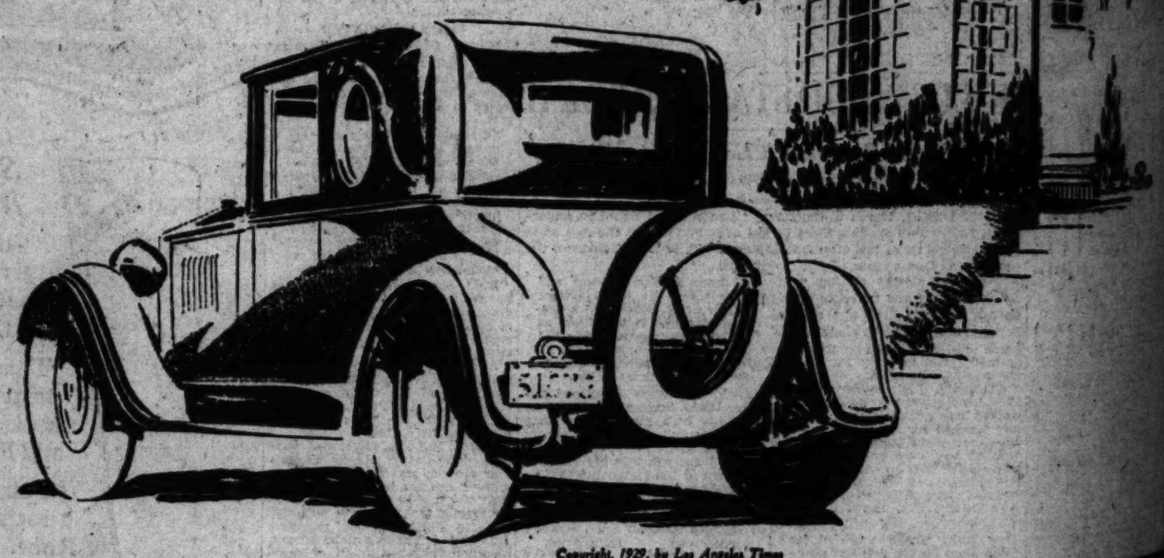
Cost is no longer an argument against multiple—two-car ownership. A market of good cars at moderate cost has been created by those who buy new models every few years, and turn in their other cars. These cars are in good mechanical condition and are wholly desirable. They are advertised in the want-ad "Automobiles" columns.

Put happiness, health, added years and beauty into your life and that of your family by selecting a second good car for their exclusive use.

Make 1929 memorable by this investment.

Los Angeles Times

The Newspaper of The Home



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ARRAGON TO MEET FERNANDEZ IN RING

Carded to clash in the main event next Wednesday night at the Ocean Park boxing arena, Frankie Arragon, the Arizona "Wildcat," tangles with Bobby Fernandez, said to be one of the hottest sluggers in the Southland.

Art Molina is scheduled to go against Jack "Red" Stephens in a six-heat semi-wind-up. Leonard Smith and Joe Parra meet in the six-round special event.

Two four-round preliminaries have also been carded. Robert Balke goes against Tommy Smith at 138 pounds and Frankie Russell meets Bill Hall at 145 pounds.

BITTO AND CARDOZA TO MIX WEDNESDAY

Joe Bitto of San Pedro and Joe Cardoza, the "Wild Bull" of Culver City, middleweights, headline the Wednesday night's boxing program at Wilmington, with the winner proclaimed the best middleweight now showing at the harbor arena.

Vearle Whitehead and Young Chaves, highly touted young Santa Ana Mexican, are down for the six-round semifinal. They are welters. A pair of heavyweights, Ferris Brown and Andy Dumler, box the six-round special. Two fours complete the card.

SHOWERS CALL OFF BEAR BASEBALL TILT

BERKELEY, March 9. (Exclusive)—Rain falling intermittently throughout the day caused the postponement of this afternoon's scheduled game between the University of California baseball varsity and the San Francisco Olympic Club nine. Coach Carl Zamloch of the Golden Bear squad stated that arrangements will be completed the first part of the week for staging the game on another date. The two teams have not met this season. Since the Winged "O" squad has beaten St. Mary's and the Saints licked California the trans-bay team is considered a favorite over the Bears.

ABELL RESIGNS POST AS COLGATE MENTOR

HAMILTON (N. Y.) March 9. (AP) The resignation of Early C. Abell, head football coach at Colgate University, was accepted today by the executive committee.

Abell requested his release to accept the position of head coach at the University of Virginia, where he served on the football staff in 1921. He has announced he would assume his new duties the 15th inst., taking charge of the spring football practice.

SADDLE CLUB POLO TEAMS CLASH TODAY

Warren Jennings, coach of the Saddle Club polo squad, announces a match game between club teams this afternoon on the Saddle Club turf polo field at Ventura Boulevard and Fulton avenue.

The game will be called at 2:30 and Jennings will mount E. J. Brandeis, the young multimillionaire dry-goods merchant from Omaha, who is a prominent member of the Saddle Club organization, as No. 2, on one team, supported by John C. Feys, Jack McNarny and Gene Towne. Jennings will take No. 2 on the other team with Quinn Williams, R. J. Powers, and Gail Pitch making up the rest of the squad.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—188 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Unsettled with rain today and probably Monday; moderate temperature. Moderate to fresh winds. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 68—38.

SECOND "TIMES" SCHOOL BEGINS

Hundred Boys Attend Aviation Class

Intense as Teacher Outlines Work

Gliders Take Wing as Session Ends

An essential tentive of industry's five-section picture comprise the big shops of the National Automotive and Electrical ... yesterday morning when ... 40 boys from all parts of ... and environs began their ... work in the second Los ... Times-National Free Auto... school for boys.

... the excellent work done ... school for boys, the new ... is being an entirely new set ... through the interesting ... of airplane model construction ... promise of producing even ... work, according to Capt. Wil... Thrasher, director of ...

RULE EXPLAINED

... the opening hour of ... school, the shops were swarming ... boys who had come from ... parts of the city, some from ... with instructions outside the ... how to take on the problem ... model airplane construction. Thrasher herded them ... picture room on the third ... and gave them a good talk ... on the purposes of the ... what the boy can expect ... school and what is expected ... of him is to continue to enjoy ... privilege of free instruction.

... talk on the first problem ... boys are to solve, the construction of simple glider model, ... by the captain. The boys ... then and gave as he went ... the sketches and plans, ... little tricks and shortcuts ... and something the ...

HARD AT TASK

... preliminary instruction ... boys were assigned to ... and tables on the top floor. ... was a grand rush ... and the building ... with running feet and boyish ... Long lines of them ... at getting their materials ... cardboard, sticks, ... and the like.

... that the material was ... and each group of ... a special instructor was ... aware of what was to be ... during the place was ... but one might think ... of noisy youngsters had ... they were all there, busily ... assembling the plans ... cussing and cutting their ... models. The boys ... their knives well ... made the fastest progress ... then and next in ...

... Page 2, Column 2)

Red Noses Bloom in Spring on "Nowhere Trail"

Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens Catches Spirit of Gypsy Gentry

W. B. MAYO FLIES AWAY TO PHOENIX

Ford's Chief Engineer Gives High Praise to New Terminal Before Leaving

Having completed a three weeks' survey of the aviation situation in California, William B. Mayo, chief engineer for Henry Ford, left with his daughter Olive at 11:45 a.m. yesterday in a Maddux air liner for Phoenix.

One of the purposes of the Phoenix trip is to look over the situation there following discussion with J. L. Maddux, president of the Maddux air lines, regarding proposed extension of the lines south and east of Phoenix.

Before departing Mr. Mayo characterized the new Grand Central Air Terminal on San Fernando Road as one of the outstanding air terminals in the entire country.

He is very favorably impressed, he said, with the extensive service inaugurated at the air terminal, as he is with the development of aviation generally in California.

...EERS TO SEE UNVEILING

...e of Whittier Statue Will Take Place Tomorrow at Exposition Park

... tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Exposition Park of the M. H. ... memorial statue will witness a gathering of many of the ... community who knew and admired Whittier for his unselfish ... to the cultural and industrial development of ... president of the American Bar Association, will dedicate formally the statue, with the presentation to the Sixth District Agricultural Association to be made by Gen. Sherman. William M. Bowen will accept the memorial for that body.

Art critics fortunate enough to have seen the statue, count it among the very finest works of Edstrem, whose other statues have won acclaim in America and Europe.

Max Whittier came to Southern California a mere lad, with naught but his youth, his industry and his ambition. He was not handicapped by inherited wealth, and refused to accept poverty as a handicap. He began as a farm hand, working for $20 a month. Through his industry and activity he added millions to the wealth of this community, State and nation.

Stick Reedcraft

THE VOGUE in furniture today. Do not confuse REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which are claimed to be "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. This furniture is above imitation. Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. No higher priced than the ordinary reed or wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

... WEST 7TH STREET

KOSKI TRIMS DE... IN FOUR-MILE ...

BOSTON, March 9. ... Koski, veteran runner of ... Irish-American A.C. of New York, ... a forty-four-mile race from ... dence to Boston today, finishing ... 5h. 30m. and 5?s.

Clarence De Mar of Melrose ... won last year's race, finished ... ond.

GOLF: 36s vs. ... Glass and ... ...ttons, 5?, Green ... C., 1456 Ventura ...

SHANK'S MARE KICKS UP DUST

Many Funny Tourists Plod Through Golden West

Strange Ideas Lure Various Kinds to Open Road

Some of Gypsy Cult Prove to be Educated Men

BY HARRY CARR

On account of the hard winter in the East the roads of California are cluttered with tramps. But not all of them are criminals or yeggs. On a recent auto trip I found many interesting characters carrying their blankets along the gypsy trail.

Mr. Owens, the artist, offered one a cigarette. He sniffed at it and smiled.

"Say, boy," he said, "did you ever taste any real tobacco? No? Well, I'm goin gto give you some."

He took out a pouch and poured out the "makings" of some marvelous tobacco.

"It is sent to me," he said, "every year by one of the big Kentucky tobacco plantations. This is the private stock which is never sold to the public."

He turned out to be a university man who had been educated as an engineer and got tired of building bridges. He has just enough money

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 5 p.m. yesterday except for Los Angeles, which shows an unofficial reading at midnight:

	24 hrs.	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.75	8.76	7.56
*Alhambra	.88	9.57	10.96
Baldwin Park	.85	8.67	10.65
Carpinteria	.30	10.77	12.99
El Segundo	.53	5.67	8.41
Fillmore	T.	10.97	9.06
Fresno	.04	4.96	5.34
Gardena	.98	....	....
Glendale	.87	8.63	8.76
Hermosa	.30	5.67	9.03
Lindsay	T.	5.51	5.64
Long Beach	.15	3.79	8.91
Manhattan Beach	.33	5.70	8.71
Monterey Park	.11	8.97	10.73
Oxnard	.15	6.91	7.76
Painted Cave	.65	14.17	16.77
Palos Verdes	.14	4.65	10.72
*Pasadena	.62	9.71	11.14
Pico	.66	7.76	12.65
Piru	.02	....	....
Porterville	.02	5.72	6.32
Pacoima	....	9.22	9.54
Redondo Beach	.27	5.32	8.01
*Riverside	.12	5.15	9.68
*San Bernardino	.20	8.17	11.78
*San Diego	.41	6.62	7.81
San Gabriel	.16	9.10	10.27
San Marino	.06	9.15	10.59
San Pedro	.20	5.15	14.77
Santa Barbara	.45	11.42	11.18
*Santa Monica	.44	8.41	11.01
Santa Paula	T.	10.71	10.11
Van Nuys	.16	6.86	8.90
Venice	.42	8.39	11.01
*Ventura	.25	8.20	....
West Covina	.05	8.47	10.21
*Whittier	.45	7.39	10.82

*unofficial estimate of the rainfall at midnight.

Rainfall from northern stations up to 5 p.m.

	24 hrs.	Season	Last Year
Eureka	.30	22.17	18.06
Sacramento	.16	13.12	13.71
Santa Rosa	.12	8.27	8.45
San Francisco	.18	12.25	21.17
San Jose	.46	6.81	7.31

NEW MOVE UNDER WAY IN GAS WAR

Independent Group Lays Plans to Make and Sell Its Own Products

With gasoline prices in Southern California ranging from 9½ to 12½ cents a gallon at service stations, plans rapidly are maturing for stabilization of business for independent superservice station owners by the manufacture and sale of their own products, according to L. W. Sockman, head of the idependent superservice station owners' organization.

More than ninety service stations have placed one or more pumps in use for the sale of Independence gasoline, manufactured to specifications by an independent refinery, and the number is expected to be increased greatly following incorporation of the independent association, it is said.

Attorneys are preparing papers for incorporation in either Nevada or California, probably the former State, and are expected to file them this week. The plan under which the corporation will operate provides that each member of the association shall use at least one pump for the sale of the independent product. There are 1100 members of the association now, Mr. Sockman stated.

In the meantime, another group of independent service-station owners has called a mass meeting for tomorrow night at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, on South Figueroa street. This group asserts, in pamphlets being distributed, that "the only feasible plan ever presented" for stabilization of the gasoline business will be discussed.

MORE SHOWERS COMING TODAY

Yesterday's Rainfall Does Considerable Good

County Farm Adviser Tells Need of Precipitation

Walnuts and Dry-Farm Crops Want Slow Rains

For the first time in several weeks Sunday tourists will be inconvenienced by wet weather, it was forecast last night by the Weather Bureau, following the advent of a northwest coast storm which moved on to Southern California yesterday afternoon.

The official forcast for today follows:

"Unsettled with rain Sunday and probably Monday; moderate temperature."

At midnight last night the local precipitation was unofficially registered at .75 of an inch for the present storm, which has made slow progress since it was first observed off the Oregon coast several days ago by weather experts. This raised the unofficial total here at midnight to 8.76 inches.

BEATS LAST YEAR

The last official figures by the local United States Weather Bureau office at 5 p.m. yesterday showed .07 of an inch, bringing the season's total at that time to 8.08 inches as against 7.56 inches at this time last year. Normal for the season at this time of year is 11.87 inches.

Col. H. B. Hersey, United States weather observer here, reporting a fall of .43 of an inch at 10:30 o'clock last night at the observatory at his Sierra Madre home, said the high Sierras probably will get a blanket of snow before daylight. As to the lower ranges, he said it probably will be several hours before it can be determined wheather the present storm will affect them.

Rain was continuing to fall steadily at midnight.

The rain moved on down toward the Mexican border, San Diego reporting an estimated fall at midnight of .41 of an inch.

Pasadena had a heavy fall of rain during the evening and the precipitation was continuing at midnight.

From shortly after 3:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon a steady rainfall began in Los Angeles proper and within an hour the water was coursing down the curbs of many city streets.

M. B. Rounds, County Farm Adviser, said that the average rainfall for Los Angeles county as a whole is two to three inches under that of last year. The total precipitation for the season, Mr. Rounds said, is four inches below normal.

A survey of the citrus and other crops of Southern California, Mr. Rounds said, shows that walnuts

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

"ALL known gangsters" will be searched for weapons when three Chicago gunmen go to trial in one of our courts for murder—taking a rival gangster for a ride.

This is one of the ironies of the law. Within the past two years Los Angeles has become infested with armed thugs whose trade is killing. Yet there is no way to get at them through the law. Especially, is it impossible to punish the men who employ them.

THE VIGILANTES

It was such a condition that brought the Vigilantes of San Francisco into action. It might happen again.

THE REVOLUTION

Searching for a reason for the Mexican revolution, one can only go back to the old joke: "This cigarette tastes rotter.; I think I'll get up a revolution." The reasons behind the revolt are just about that sane.

INACTIVITY

Just as a casual visitor to Mexico, it has occurred to me that there would be a great deal less danger of revolting troops if they kept them doing something other than sitting around mud forts doing nothing while their wives cook the tortillas.

Even the disciplined German navy went to pieces and turned mutineer as the result of two years' inactivity in the war-time naval stations.

BOREDOM

There is no human emotion so vitiating and demoralizing as boredom. This was so well recognized in the old days of the sailing ships that, when they couldn't find anything for the sailors to do, they made them sit on deck and pound the cables with belaying pins.

THE GRAND GURU

I think the reporters are too hard on the rich young Boston

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

KEYES BAIL AGAIN SOUGHT

Attorney Serves Notice on Grounds that ex-Prosecutor Needs Liberty to Prepare for Another Trial

Attorney Charles Ostrom yesterday served notice on the District Attorney's office that he will file a new application for bail on behalf of former Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes, convicted of criminal conspiracy and lodged in the County Jail pending appeal, in Superior Judge Hartly Shaw's court Tuesday morning.

Keyes, who was denied bail after lengthy argument shortly after his conviction, will make his new request on the grounds that it is impossible for him to prepare for his defense on another indictment against him while in jail. It is understood, also, that Attorney Ostrom will present the court with physicians' affidavits to the effect that the former District Attorney's health is rapidly failing because of his being in jail.

Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts and Chief Deputy District-Attorney Robert Stewart said yesterday that they will vigorously oppose the new attempt of Keyes to gain his liberty pending appeal.

ADVERTISING GROUP LEARNS OF HOUSING

Los Angeles members of the Pacific Advertising Clubs' Association yesterday were notified that E. C. Lyon of Oakland Advertising Club has been appointed to look out for the housing and hospitality of all local advertising men and women who attend the association's convention in Oakland from June 16 to 20. Members of the Los Angeles delegation are requested to communicate with Mr. Lyon.

Elaborate entertainment is promised, including an Ad Mask Ball in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, a municipal celebration on Flag Day in the Greek Theater at the University of California, a pageant and a barbecue.

Three times the number of foreign buyers at previous fairs are expected to attend the next British Industries Fair at London.

Talkies vs. Silent Films

Votes are pouring in for The Times Annual Pre-View survey of talkies versus silent films. A large number of readers have already indicated their preferences, and the race in the "yes" and "no" vote approving one or the other of the two forms is waxing hotter and hotter. May we have your opinion on attached ballot?

Please indicate your preferences by check marks in the appropriate squares. Then clip and mail the coupon to The Times Annual Pre-View, Times Building, Los Angeles. Thanks.

	Yes	No
1. Do you prefer talking pictures to silent ones?		
2. Do you want silent films eliminated?		
3. Do you like recorded music with pictures?		
4. Do you like pictures in which sound is limited to music and effects better than talking pictures?		
5. Do you like pictures that are partly talking and partly silent?		
6. Is your interest in talkies increasing?		
7. Is your interest in talkies declining?		

Remarks:

Shrine Session to Arouse City's Carnival Spirit

A carnival spirit will pervade Los Angeles during the fifty-fifth annual Shrine convention here on June, 4, 5 and 6, according to plans announced by the conclave directorate.

The Coliseum will be the center of Shrine activity, with festivities also at the Shrine Auditorium and the Biltmore. Street dancing and parades also will serve to spread the carnival spirit.

Seven events have been planned for the Coliseum arena. They are a motion-picture electrical pageant, four performances of the Circus Maximus and two dress parades, one at night.

City Club Will Have New Unit

The organization of a Junior City Club as an active division of the Los Angeles City Club, one of the older civic organizations of Southern California, will be perfected at a meeting tomorrow evening in the City Club Building. Announcement of the plan for a junior club was made by Benjamin F. Pearson, a member of the board of directors.

ARCH-AID

In Beige Kid with Ivory Porcupine trim combining the height of good fashion with the luxury of utmost ease.

Sizes 3½ to 9
Widths AAAA to D

ARCH-AID SHOES are a wonderful revelation of how perfectly comfortable the most fashionable shoes can really be when scientifically designed and built.

Come in and have your foot fitted by experts, with ARCH-AID "glove-fitting" shoes—snug in arch and heel—perfect support and freedom for every bone and muscle.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's & Children's Fine Footwear

Girl's Suicide in Garage Comes as End to Despondency Following Trail of Gay Par

LIQUOR LINKED TO FATAL SHOT

Police Check on Companions Preceding Death

Pistol Found in Car Pocket Used as Weapon

Threats to End Life Told by Her Friends

Police investigation of circumstances surrounding the death of Patricia Pemberton, 22 years of age, who was found dying of a gunshot wound in a public garage at 4500 South Main street early yesterday, was completed last night by detectives under Capt. Bean of the homicide detail.

After question Jack Dempsey, garage employee, who heard the fatal shot and found the girl's body slumped in the seat of an automobile, and Miss Helen Bennett, roommate of the girl, Capt. Bean said the girl undoubtedly was a suicide. Several of the dead girl's equaintances also were interviewed yesterday and all told the same story, that she had been extremely despondent and had often threatened to do away with herself.

WALKED INTO PATH

The young woman, according to Dick Charters, 4501 South Main street, walked into the path of his machine at Third street and Vermont avenue about 2:30 a.m. yesterday. She appeared to be helplessly intoxicated and Charters took her into his car, he told Capt. Bean. He drove to the Blue Jay Garage at 4500 South Main street, he said, and went to call a physician to attend the girl, who was on the verge of hysteria. According to Dempsey, the garage employee, the young woman collapsed a moment after Charters left the place.

"I picked her up and put her in my car," Dempsey said, "and went on about my work. A moment later I heard the report of a gun and on investigating I found the girl's body slumped down in the car. She had shot herself with my revolver, which had been in the pocket of the car. I called the police and that's all I know."

ATTENDED PARTY

Confirmation that Miss Pemberton had attended a party late Friday night was given police investigators by Monte Gough and Ben Silling, both of whom live at 222½ South Toluca street. They said the girl had been in their company but had left them at midnight. They professed to know nothing of her whereabouts after that hour. Both said she had been drinking.

Miss Helen Bennett, of the La Fonda apartments, Beverly Boulevard and Dillon street, where both girls shared an apartment for the past two weeks, told police yesterday that Miss Pemberton returned there early yesterday morning and told an incoherent story of having attended a party where a man was shot. Investigation by detectives proved this man had been accidentally cut with a glass and that blood from the wound had stained the Pemberton girl's dress. After relating the shooting story the girl again left the apartment, Miss Bennett said.

Frank Pemberton, father of the girl, could throw no light on her immediate past. He has not known of her whereabouts for several months, he told police.

BROTHER SUICIDE

Albert Pemberton, brother of the girl, committed suicide by shooting himself after shooting and killing Esther Greening at 1216 Wright street, September 30, 1921, according to Pemberton. Mrs. Gertrude Nolan, the girl's mother, is thought to be living in San Antonio, Tex.

A letter addressed to "My Baby Sweetheart," and said to have been found in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Parker, 747½ South New Hampshire street, was turned over to police by Parker. It was dated February 28 and ran as follows:

"My Baby Sweetheart: Another day and no letter. Now I am worried. It looks like I'm out in the alley sure. Honey, please write me. After all the bad breaks we took together it don't seem natural, somehow, that you would get through so quickly. I can't believe that and I know it ain't so. On top of all the other grief, it sure would be tough. I always had the baby, believing all the black clouds waiting for me and that made things seem easier. But with her gone—well, we won't think of that. I hope that bad little girl has not visited my baby again. That would be too bad altogether. But I won't think of all those bad things any more. I will make believe that you have not missed writing and everything is okey. I love you, my Baby Sweetheart.

"PAT."

Parker said the note had fallen out of the girl's purse when she visited his apartment recently. Others present, he said, included his wife, Mrs. Pauline Parker.

Ssx Hundred Boys in Aviation Class

This'll Be Sport

Will Conger, 1430 Crescent Heights Boulevard, one of the boys in "The Times"-National Free Automotive School, being presented with a scrap book by his instructor. Will, whose home is in Denver, persuaded his parents to continue their visit here so he could take advantage of the school.

SECOND "TIMES" SCHOOL BEGINS

(Continued from First Page)

their work and others were not so fast nor not so neat.

GLIDERS TAKE AIR

When the class was over, the air around Santa Barbara and Figueroa streets was thick with glider airplanes dipping and riding on newmade wings. The boys were given each a fine scrap book in which to paste each week's lesson as it appears in the Sunday Junior Times. The scrap book can be used also to note any special instructions or observations on the work made by the boy.

Only those boys who were present at the enrollment at the school a week ago and who were present yesterday with their cards can continue the course, which meets each Saturday morning at the school at 8:30 o'clock.

SHANK'S MARE KICKS UP DUST

(Continued from First Page)

to live on and spends his life tramping about from one big engineering project to another. At this moment he had just returned from a tramp from one end of the Los Angeles Aqueduct to the other.

His next jaunt will be to Panama to see the canal. He has tramped to most of the big engineering projects both in this country and Europe.

CURIOUS CHARACTER

"Outdoor Frankland," who was driving us in his scout Buick, told us of another curious character he found on the Tioga Pass back of Yosemite.

It was bitter cold and the ground was covered many feet deep with snow. This tramp came along through the drifts. He had one little cotton blanket about as valuable as a defense against cold as a fly net. His clothes were of thin cotton—an old summer suit he had stolen, or had been given him as a hand-out.

He gratefully accepted a job with a shovel fighting a way for the car through the snowdrifts. At night he slept with some newspapers under him and his thin blanket over him; but did not seem to suffer.

He explained that his hard journey was undertaken to uphold his social prestige. In the hobo jungles he was always meeting an old man who was putting it all over the other tramps by telling them of his travels. He had a maddening attitude of patronage toward their inconsiderable excursions.

COULDN'T STAND IT

"Last year," complained the tramp, "that old crow made small of the rest of us because he had been to the Yellowstone National Park and none of the rest of us had seen it. This year I was in camp just long enough to hear him begin on Yosemite. Every time any of the rest of us would start to tell about anything he would say: 'You bums ain't seen nothin'. You had just oughta see Yosemite.' I ain't going to let that old buzzard get away with it any longer."

Frankland gave him a ride into Yosemite. They arrived late at night in the darkness. When morning came, the hobo sat half way up; looked around on one elbow; then he scrambled to his feet; folded up his thin blanket and set off.

"Aren't you going to wait and see the valley," asked Frankland.

"I seen it," retorted the hobo. "Now I'm going to the jungle and find that old louse and tell him about the Yosemite."

RIDE TURNED DOWN

Halfway up the coast we overtook and old man with a bundle on his back. He was lame and had to hitch himself along. We felt so sorry for him that Frankland offered him a ride.

"No thank ye," he said. "Guess I'll walk along and see things."

"Aren't you tired? Have you a long way to go?"

"I don't just know how far it is."

"Where are you going?"

The old man positively blushed and hitched his bundle in some embarrassment.

"I ain't goin' anywhere," he confessed. And he added: "I'm just sort of going."

"Have you been going a long time?"

"'Bout forty years."

"And you haven't gotten there yet?"

"No special place to git. I just go along."

We found another old man cooking at a hobo fire near the roadside. We commented on the fact that he seemed to know a lot about cooking. There was an indefinable something in the way he slung the frying pan that showed he had been there before.

"I ought to know," he said sadly. With that he pulled out a little book filled with letters of recommendation and old faded French menus.

He had been the chef of the Palmer House in Chicago in its halcyon days, and had presided over other famous kitchens.

Now he is too old to get a job and wanders on. He told us that his last job was with a family who were building a new home in Monterey. One day, as he walked out of the kitchen, a big Fresno scraper came along with a mule team. It sideswiped him and broke one of his legs in two places. When we saw him he was lately out of a long siege in the hospital.

On a recent trip to Arizona, Frankland found a new kind of hobo—a whole tramp family in a dilapidated Ford. They had "tramped" all over the country but this was their first trip to the West. Frankland found them on the verge of death for want of water.

CONTRACTS ON STREET WORK LET

Total of $46,882 in Work Authorized by City Board During Past Week

Contracts for street improvement work valued at $46,882.36 were awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw. The largest of the contracts was for paving and other work in the F-street and Flint-avenue improvement district, $33,-903.57.

Ordinances of intention were submitted during the week, according to the report for the improvement of the following thoroughfares: La Cienega Boulevard between Beverly Boulevard and Third street, and streets in the Fountain-avenue and Myra-avenue improvement district and the Uppertown-avenue and High-street improvement district. Ordinances also were presented for the construction of sewers in the Barrington-avenue and High-street improvement district and for the construction of sidewalks on Mercury avenue between Boundary avenue and Sierra street.

DYKSTRA TO LECTURE

"The Great Game of Politics" is the subject of the lecture to be given by C. A. Dykstra tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Central Library lecture room. Mr. Dykstra is chairman of the department of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles.

SEARCH FOR MRS. GRIMES INTENSIFIED

Woman in Jacobson Case Wanted as Witness for Trial on 20th Inst.

Search for Mrs. Callie Grimes, one of the principals in the asserted "framed" arrest of Councilman Jacobson, was being pressed by the authorities yesterday, while five police officers and others, charged with a conspiracy against the Councilman, prepared, through their counsel, defenses to the charges which are to go to trial on the 20th inst. before Superior Judge Wood.

The woman, although indicted, is a State witness because of her testimony before the grand jury and her affidavit in which she asserts she was retained by police and underworld characters to "lure" Jacobson to her Bengle-street home eighteen months ago that he might be arrested in a morals raid.

The search for Mrs. Grimes extends the length of the Pacific Coast, according to the Sheriff's office. She has been missing since February 10, last, and is believed to be accompanied by her 10-year-old daughter, Virginia.

The defendants in addition to Mrs. Grimes are Captains of Detectives Wallis and Williams, Detective Cox, former Police Officers Raymond and Lucas, Charles Crawford, Hollywood politician, and Albert Marco, convicted underworld ruler.

New York bootleggers are trying to run down men who peddle poison liquor. The profession must be kept clean, honorable and law-abiding.—[Detroit Free Press.

Rodeo Program and Barbecue to End Today

Performances this afternoon and tonight will bring to an end the buffalo barbecue, rodeo and historical exhibition at the Ramona Village in the 5600 block, West Washington street.

This morning, Col. Fred Cummins, who is director of the affair, will put more than a score of rodeo stars and members of six Indian tribes through rehearsals to insure a perfect presentation for the last two performances.

New exhibitions of marksmanship by Howard Knutson, champion rifle, pistol and machine-gun shot, special feats in fancy roping by Sam Garrett and other demonstrations are scheduled for today.

MARINE BIOLOGISTS PROVIDED FACILITIES

Space on the fourth floor of the Science Building at the University of Southern California, has been given over to experimental marine biology and survey work, with installation of running sea water aquaria and other appropriate facilities, according to Prof. Francis M. Baldwin.

Marine survey and invertebrate zoology are included in the summer session program, and space may be had by a limited number of independent investigators who have definite problems in hand, by application to Prof. Baldwin.

Bubonic plague, spread by rats, killed more than 11,000,000 people in India alone in the twenty years ending 1922.

PITTSBURGH SMOKE IDEA DISPELLED

Steel Company President Declares His Home City to be Pretty Clean Now

Pittsburgh and smoke. Smoke and Pittsburgh.

In the minds of most Americans the one idea follows and joins up with the other, much as eggs follow ham and beans follow pork. But it's all wrong, according to Homer D. Williams, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company.

"Pittsburgh is not a smoky city—any more," he said at the Ambassador yesterday. "Why, if an industrial plant blasted out any great quantity of smoke in that town the owner would go to jail, or something. There's a city ordinance that permits factories, steel mills and the like to pour forth smoke of a certain density for three minutes at a time three times a day. And smoke inspectors see to it that neither the time limit nor the density is exceeded.

"Of course, the Pittsburgh air, what, with the big steel mills of the surrounding mill towns, is not the clear, sweet air of Southern California," he said. "One would have a difficult time finding any finer air than is to be found here. But I feel that Pittsburgh is believed by most folks to be a dirtier, smokier city than it really is."

Mrs. Williams accompanied him. They will leave tomorrow for Pittsburgh.

Just after celebrating her 100th birthday anniversary, Miss Barbara Rutherford died recently at her home at Newcastle, Eng.

MORE SHOWERS COMING TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

need approximately four more inches of rain, while dry farming, which includes barley, hay and other crops, already shows signs of the scarcity of rain that has prevailed for the past several weeks. The Weather Bureau's prediction, however, which forecasts more rain, excludes any possibility of harm, he said. Sufficient precipitation to more than make up for the deficit is expected within the next two days, officials of the Weather Bureau said.

According to Farm Adviser Rounds, precipitation has seeped through from two to three feet in heavy soil, while the seepage in light soil has been registered as far as five feet, with an average of four feet.

Ranchers throughout Southern California, Mr. Rounds stated, are hopeful that the present rain will continue to come slowly, as it will prove more beneficial to crops.

MORE RAIN NEEDED

The Southern California Edison Company said that no snow of unusual proportions had been reported from its various camps.

The month of March has not, except upon occasion, when a great producer of rain in Los Angeles, the average over a period of forty-seven years being 2.87 inches. Some of the heaviest March totals in the history of the local Weather Bureau include, 12.35 inches in 1884; 6.48 inches in 1920; 5.93 inches in 1893; 4.93 inches in 1903; 4 inches in 1905; 7.35 inches in 1906, and 6.21 inches in 1918.

AREA ABOVE TEHACHAPI MOISTENED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Intermittent showers fell throughout the Tehachapi today, [illegible] any means heavy, the [illegible] in the Sacramento and [illegible] valleys, according to [illegible] Weather Bureau.

Moderate winds [illegible] the rainfall helped [illegible] moisture into the [illegible] long parched as the [illegible] normal precipitation [illegible] moisture hungry. It [illegible]

THE LANCE

(Continued from [illegible])

boy who has become the Guru in silken [illegible] kindda like to be a Guru myself. As to the [illegible] bites his nails, I'll bet [illegible] of our best Greek [illegible] their nails.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT [illegible] Gilving Vice-Presidents a seat at the Cabinet [illegible] an important and [illegible] change in our system of [illegible] ment.

It is one thing to [illegible] tive branch of our [illegible] decide what [illegible] is quite another to [illegible] gress to do it. Ours [illegible] ropes.

With one stroke [illegible] has transformed the [illegible] dent from a muted [illegible] a gavel into an [illegible] of national legislation.

FARMS ELECTRIC

MADISON (Wis.) [illegible] One farm out of every [illegible] counties is electrified, [illegible] of the University of [illegible] College of Agriculture an[illegible]

THE FIRST TIME...EVER!

4,500 MILES ON THE MALOLO

A FULL WEEK IN HAWAII

...ALL IN YOUR TWO WEEKS' VACATION!

HAWAII — land of romance! Gay throngs on the beach at Waikiki. Flame trees abloom. Always you've wanted to go, but your vacation was too short!

This year, for the first time, you *can go* to Hawaii, spend a full week in the Islands, and return home—all in your regular two weeks' vacation! Without a single extra day off!

Here's the secret of this wonderful opportunity. A special vacation cruise has been arranged for the Malolo, fastest and finest liner on the Pacific. Only four days from San Francisco to Honolulu on this palatial Matson Line flagship! And to make your vacation trip possible, this great express steamer will lay over a week in Hawaii to bring you back.

With such an opportunity, you won't be content to do the same old things this year. Not when you can take a luxurious sea voyage—on one of the world's finest ships—meet charming new people—enjoy new recreations—see a strange land!

Fares are very attractive—all expenses afloat and ashore (first-class throughout) for as little as $353.50. A trip overseas for hardly more than an ordinary trip would cost! Reservations will be filled rapidly. To assure yourself a place in this exceptional cruise, we suggest early requests for reservations.

Start your planning today—mail coupon for details of this fascinating Malolo trip.

MATSON LINE

723 W. SEVENTH STREET LOS ANGELES

What a welcome when the Malolo reaches Honolulu harbor! Diving boys—music—leis. Moments you'll never forget!

The utmost in travel luxury is provided on the Malolo — 582 feet long, seven spacious decks, costing $8,000,000. Meals in the exquisite dining saloon are gay social events

THE FINEST TWO WEEKS OF A LIFETIME

Note how complete your MALOLO cruise itinerary is. Accommodations everywhere are first-class throughout.

MAY 18	*(Saturday)*	Sail from San Francisco at noon
MAY 18-22		Deck sports, dancing, [illegible] on the Pacific's fastest liner.
MAY 22	*(Wednesday)*	Arrive Honolulu (Island of Oahu) early afternoon; motor to [illegible] swim at Waikiki before dinner.
MAY 23	*(Thursday)*	In Honolulu, go as you please.
MAY 24	*(Friday)*	Scenic motor trip to Mt. [illegible] Sail 5 P.M. on the Malolo for Hilo (Island of Hawaii).
MAY 25	*(Saturday)*	Scenic motor trip to Hawaii National Park (Kilauea Volcano). Luncheon at Volcano House. Sail Malolo 5 P.M. for Honolulu.
MAY 26	*(Sunday)*	In Honolulu, go as you please.
MAY 27	*(Monday)*	35-mile rail and motor trip around Island of Oahu, viewing pineapple fields, Nuuanu Pali, other famous [illegible]
MAY 28	*(Tuesday)*	Attend a luau (native feast).
MAY 29	*(Wednesday)*	Final shopping. Sail for home on the Malolo 4 P.M.
MAY 29 - JUNE 3		Four more wonderful days of rest and fun on the Malolo.
JUNE 3	*(Monday)*	Arrive San Francisco, 8 A.M.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

Matson Line, 723 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, promptly, illustrated folder of the special 4,500-mile two-weeks' vacation [illegible]

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Waikiki, the world's most entrancing beach! Swim! Go sunbathing! Then lounge in gay company on the sentinel sundeck

Country Club Manor

316 North Rossmore

Los Angeles Most Exclusive Unfurnished Apartments

Overlooking Wilshire Country Club

Two Vacancies Available at Present Time

SUSPECTS HELD IN GANG KILLING

Three Must Face Trial on Ride Murder Charge

Trio of Asserted Racketeers Denied Bail

Witness Testifies Victim "Knew Too Much"

Dominic Decicia, Mike Pupillo and Vito Ardito, asserted racketeers, were ordered held for trial by Superior Court on charges of murdering Augie Palambo, bootlegger, at the conclusion of their preliminary hearing yesterday. Municipal Judge McDill, before whom the hearing was held, ordered them committed to the County Jail without bail to await trial.

Mrs. Teresa Pupillo, wife of the defendant, was placed under arrest by the court during the hearing for attempted intimidation of the State's witnesses. At its conclusion, however, Judge McDill, after hearing her on the seriousness of her actions, ordered her release with a warning. Police Officer John Young, who was in charge of John Testino and Tony Zannola, witnesses, testified that when the three reached the corner of Temple street and Broadway after the hearing on Friday afternoon Mrs. Pupillo spat in Testino's face and cursed him. Young ordered her to desist, he said, and warned her that if she repeated her acts he would arrest her and put her in jail.

VICTIM KNEW TOO MUCH

Decicia, asserted "bootleg king," is definitely linked with the "take-for-a-ride" murder of Palambo by [illegible] Caringella, investigator for the District Attorney's office, who was a State's witness Friday. He was called to the stand by W. T. Fitzpatrick, Jr., defense attorney, for cross-examination in an effort to impeach him as a witness, by identifying him as a former defendant in a liquor case in Federal Court. When the effort was ruled out by Judge McDill on Dep. Dist.-Atty. [illegible]'s objection that the offense involved is not a felony and therefore not ground for impeachment, Fitzpatrick placed Caringella on as a defense witness.

Decicia told me several times that 'This Palambo knew too much. That's why we killed him.'" Caringella declared when asked if he had had any conversation with any of the accused aside from that to which he had testified on Friday. He said that one of the occasions on which Decicia made the remark was when he was purchasing some [illegible] on North Broadway from Caringella. The "goods," was [illegible] Caringella admitted.

DISMISSAL DENIED

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Menzies was [illegible] on the stand by Kendrick in an effort to find out about the automobile license plates which were [illegible] with the sawed-off shotgun [illegible] a sewer opening at Alpine and [illegible] streets by sewer laborers [illegible] 14, last. He refused to answer on the ground that the information was privileged. The plates were not introduced into evidence during the hearing, although the [illegible] was, or were several boxes [illegible] shells, which Detective [illegible]

The Woma[illegible]

SMARTLY repre[illegible] semble of so[illegible] brown and white ch[illegible] brown jersey jacket. [illegible] yellow enhance the [illegible] and flattering in its [illegible] of the many ensemb[illegible]

...$89.50. Oth[illegible]

HARRIS[illegible]

ON HILL STR[illegible]

Gay Parties

throughout the territory north of Tehachapi today. Although rain in some means heavy, the rainfall was in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, according to reports of the Weather Bureau.

Moderate winds accompanying the rainfall helped to drive the moisture into the ground, which long parched as the result of subnormal precipitation ate up the moisture hungrily, it was reported.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page.)

boy who has become the Guru in silken regalia. I would kindda like to be a Grand Guru myself. As to the charge that he bites his nails, I'll bet that most of our best Grand Gurus do their nails.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT

Giving Vice-President Curtis a seat at the Cabinet table is an important and welcome change in our system of government.

It is one thing for the executive branch of our government to decide what needs to be done; it is quite another to persuade Congress to do it. Curtis knows the ropes.

With one stroke Mr. Hoover has transformed the Vice-President from a stuffed figure into a gavel into an important cog of national legislation.

FARMS ELECTRIFIED

MADISON (Wis.) March 9.—One farm out of every five in Wisconsin is electrified, J. F. Schatz of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture says.

LOLO

HAWAII

WEEKS OF A LIFETIME

MALOLO cruise itinerary. ... here are first-class ... exclusively.

... from San Francisco at noon. ... sports, dancing, swimming ... the Pacific's fastest liner.

... Honolulu (Island of Oahu) ... afternoon; motor to hotel ... at Waikiki before dinner.

... Honolulu, go as you please. ... motor trip to Mt. Tantalus. ... 5 P.M. on the Malolo for Hilo ... Island of Hawaii).

... motor trip to Hawaii Na... Park (Kilauea Volcano). ... at Volcano House. Board ... Malolo 5 P.M. for Honolulu.

... Honolulu, go as you please. ... mile rail and motor trip around ... end of Oahu, viewing pineapple ... fields, Nuuanu Pali, other features. ... attend a luau (native feast). ... final shopping. Sail for home on ... Malolo 4 P.M.

... four more wonderful days of sun ... and fun on the Malolo. ... Arrive San Francisco, 8 A.M.

... FOR FULL DETAILS

... Los Angeles, Calif.

... fully, illustrated folder of the Malolo ... weeks' vacation cruise to Hawaii.

SUSPECTS HELD IN GANG KILLING

Three Must Face Trial on Ride Murder Charge

Trio of Accused Racketeers Denied Bail

Woman Testifies Victim "Knew Too Much"

Eddie Diciola, Mike Pupillo and Vic Ardito, accused racketeers, were ordered held for trial by Superior Court on charges of murdering Frank Palumbo, bootlegger, at the conclusion of their preliminary hearing yesterday. Municipal Judge McDill, before whom the hearing was held, ordered them committed to the County Jail without bail to await trial.

Mrs. Teresa Pupillo, wife of the defendant, was placed under arrest by the court during the hearing for alleged intimidation of the state witnesses. At its conclusion, Judge McDill, after lecturing her on the seriousness of her offense, ordered her release with a warning. Police Officer John Young, who is in charge of John Testino and Tony Scarpelli, witnesses, testified that when the three reached the corner of Temple street and Broadway after the hearing on Friday afternoon Mrs. Pupillo spat in Testino's face and cursed him. Young ordered her to desist, he said, and warned her that if she repeated her acts he would arrest her and put her in jail.

WITH KNEW TOO MUCH

Frank Scarpelli, asserted "booting king," who was linked with the "take-for-a-ride" murder of Palumbo by Police Captain Ed Cartwright, investigator for the District Attorney's office, was a State's witness Friday. He was called to the stand by W. P. Kendrick, Jr., defense attorney, for cross-examination in an effort to impeach him as a witness, by identifying him as a former defendant in a liquor case in Federal Court. The effort was ruled out by Judge McDill on Dep. Dist.-Atty. Menzies's objection that the offense charged is not a felony and therefore not ground for impeachment. Scarpelli, on cross-examination by Kendrick, admitted:

"Ardito told me several times that Palumbo knew too much. He said, 'We've got to get him or he'll get us.' Ardito killed him.'" Carpelli declared when asked if he had had any conversation with any one else. Aside from that to which he had testified on Friday, he said, one of the occasions when Dennis made the remark was when he was purchasing some whisky in North Broadway from Ardito. The "spook," Scarpelli admitted.

WITNESS DENIED

Deputy District Attorney Menzies was on the stand by Kendrick in an effort to find out about the automobile license plates which were found in the stolen car containing the sawed-off shotgun and other weapons at Alpine and which, it was charged by several witnesses, he had refused to answer on the ground that the information was privileged. The plates were introduced into evidence after hearing, although the witness stated that he had written several notes on the subject, which Detective Lieutenant Sanderson testified he found in a bedroom closet in Deciola's home at 3021 West Boulevard shortly after the death of Palumbo on July 18, 1928.

In ordering the three men held Judge McDill overruled Kendrick's motion to dismiss the complaint on the ground of insufficient evidence. "We have not disclosed all of the evidence we have in this case, nor do we intend to do so until it comes up for trial in Superior Court," Menzies told the court in arguing against the motion. "We believe we have introduced sufficient evidence to show that there was a murder committed and that there is suspicion that these defendants might have been connected with it."

Palumbo's body was found in his touring car near the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Hillcrest avenue on the morning of July 19, 1928. He had been shot through the back of the head with a shotgun sometime during the night, a Coroner's jury found.

The District Attorney's office charges that he was killed from an armored car, the property of Pupillo and Ardito, which was afterward seized by the police. The murder was an incident in a "bootleg war," which claimed several other victims, among them Jack Calmer, taxicab driver and former rum runner, and W. J. Cassity, police operative, according to police.

Who remembers the day when audiences at motion-picture performances used to duck the fast-mail train when they thought it was going to crash into their midst?—[Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Egypt has a road-building campaign.

Nursery Concern Prepared to Move Years Ago

Old Firm in New Home

Above—Howard & Smith's new administration building at Montebello with a long row of cocos plumosus leading up to the entrance. Below—The giant bamboo landmark in front of Howard & Smith's building at Ninth and Olive streets, which is to be moved to the new Montebello home.

OLD BUSINESS TRANSPLANTED

Howard & Smith Nurseries Concern Uprooted

Firm Moves to Montebello; Site Long Prepared

Olive Street Widening Ends Thirty-Year Tenure

Los Angeles lost a quaint link with older days last week when two picturesque clumps of giant Japanese bamboo at Ninth and Olive streets were removed to make way for the widening of the latter thoroughfare.

Simultaneously the Howard & Smith nursery and flower salesrooms entered its new $50,000 administration building in Montebello.

SMALL BEGINNING

With a stock worth a few hundred dollars and plenty of scope on the two lots for its activities the concern opened for business at the Olive-street site in 1897, when the city had less than 100,000 inhabitants. The business flourished, Los Angeles forged ahead and the firm became closely identified with its growth, sending out millions of trees, shrubs, plants and flowers that were factors in beautification, and landscaping hundreds of estates.

From the familiar corner the concern has moved into a home that is regarded as a model for its purpose. The new building, of red brick and tile roof, one story in front and two at the rear, is 100 feet long by eighty wide. The style may be termed a Southern California adaptation of English architecture and is the firm's own design throughout. Instead of following the usual lines for such structures this was planned to suit definite objects and beauty and utility were jointly considered with respect to both interior and exterior.

UNIQUE STRUCTURE

Perhaps the most charming individual feature is the broad porch, 120 feet in length, around the patio before the main entrance. With its eleven great arches this presents a restful cloister effect that is as inviting as it is unique in a business structure. Two front windows, each twelve feet square, are an index to the lighting and ventilation provided. There are no dark corners.

The main floor with its spacious foyer comprises an extensive sales room, commodious general and private offices and quarters for all departments, including the landscaping forces. Equipment for all departments is most modern, of steel wherever possible. The basement, embracing the full area of the building, affords cold-storage facilities for immense quantities of bulbs and will also house seed-cleaning machinery and other necessaries. The heating unit is an automatically controlled furnace fueled with natural gas from wells on the property.

SETTING OF BUILDING

With a southerly exposure and a magnificent ocean outlook the administration building fronts on Beverly Boulevard and occupies an expansive setting with an acre of lawn and a wide semicircular driveway approach. The tropical atmosphere and soft dignity of the scene are enhanced by long rows of graceful cocos plumosus fifty feet tall and extending into the patio. These were set out more than a quarter-century ago in anticipation of the time when this place should become general headquarters. Similarly the landscape harmony has long been thought out and the early completion of the framing will make the whole an admirable picture.

A street-planting program for the entire Montebello district is being worked out and it already has been decided to line Beverly Boulevard with cocos plumosus inset with flaming red eucalyptus.

REASON FOR CHANGE

The principal reason for Howard & Smith's change of location from city to suburb is the centralization of administration of their three important plants in that direction—Montebello, where a general line of nursery stock is carried; the Puente rose field of seventy-five acres, where more than 2,000,000 bushes are now in culture, and the Rivera trial and proving grounds, where practically all of the choice flower seeds and bulbs are produced.

More than 160 acres of rich land under intensive cultivation and an enormous annual output of stock are the outgrowth of Howard & Smith's humble start at Ninth and Olive streets, and the institution feels that its more significant expansion has but begun and in its new home aims to go energetically after business the world over.

THE MAY CO.

Exclusive Authorized Chickering Dealer

It's been known to help in

THE SOCIAL SCALE

Ownership of a Marshall & Wendell, like ownership of an imported car or fine yacht, suggests to the world that you have won success and know what to do with it.

When you hear this lovely Baby Grand, perhaps you will marvel that so rich a tone comes from so small an instrument, that so distinguished a piano can be sold for $895. The answer is this: Marshall & Wendell has been sponsored by Chickering; it has received the attention of the finest designers in the land. Come and see the many attractive period styles now on exhibition. Only $89.50 down. Two years to dispose of the balance. If you have an old piano, we will take it in exchange, no matter what its make, and give you a generous allowance. With the Ampico, the supreme reproducing instrument, the Louis XVI Marshall & Wendell is $1695.

Marshall & Wendell

The May Company—PIANOS—Fourth Floor

The Woman's Sports Shop

SMARTLY representative of the vogue! An ensemble of soft-finish imported tweed with brown and white check, in combination with dark brown jersey jacket. Brilliant touches of orange and yellow enhance the neck and unusual scarf. New, and flattering in its youthful chic, this is but one of the many ensembles in the Woman's Sport Shop ...$89.50. Others from $39.50 to $110.

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

Woman Leaps Eight Stories to Her Death

Leaping from a window ledge on the eighth floor of the Subway Terminal Building yesterday, a woman later identified as Mrs. Ida M. Donovan, 29 years of age, was killed instantly. Hundreds of pedestrians witnessed the fatal plunge.

In falling she plunged through the skylight of an adjoining building at 409 South Hill street. Identification was established by means of an automobile operator's card which was found in her purse left lying on the window ledge from which she jumped. The card gave her address as 1934 Meridian avenue, Pasadena.

The jump was witnessed by Mrs. J. H. Freeman of Room 616, Wright & Callendar Building, directly across the street. She told police she saw the woman open the window, crawl out on the ledge, then take a position with her knees drawn upward and her arms folded closely about them. In this position she toppled over and fell.

Police could discover no reason for the deed.

Foot and Mouth Fear Definitely Has Been Ended

With no new foot-and-mouth disease cases reported in Southern California since February 16, word has been received by the co-operative live-stock headquarters that Arizona has modified its quarantine to conform with Federal regulations, and that Ventura and Imperial counties have removed their road guards.

"Cats, dogs, meat products, poultry and baby chicks may be moved into Arizona now under the same regulations as were in force prior to the outbreak of the epidemic, it was announced yesterday.

"The Federal, State and county live-stock officials in charge of foot-and-mouth disease eradication are maintaining the usual rigid inspection of dairy herds in the closed area."

Cryer to Speak Before Women

Mayor Cryer yesterday was announced by the Los Angeles League of Women Voters as the principal speaker to address its luncheon at the Biltmore on the 19th inst. He will speak on "Our City: the Metropolitan Water District; Consolidation of City and County Governments, and City Financeng."

This program is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Harmon-Zahn, chairman of the civic information department. Mrs. Joseph Timmons, president of the league, will preside. She announces that the luncheon will be open to nonmembers who make reservations.

Film Guild Has Breakfast Today

The fifth annual breakfast of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild of America will take place today at 10 a.m. at the Beverly Hills Hotel, following Holy Communion at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Bishop Cantwell will be the honored guest and the speakers will include James Gleason, Pat Rooney and Isadore B. Dockweiler. Johnny Hines, vice-president of the guild, will be toastmaster, while President John W. Considine, Jr., will preside. Nearly 300 members, including prominent picture players, have made reservations.

Woman and Son Object of Hunt

Deputy Sheriffs yesterday were asked to aid in the search for Mrs. Alice Young, 54 years of age, of 631 South Duncan avenue, Belvedere Gardens, and her 17-year-old son Edward, who disappeared from their home Friday afternoon.

According to William Young, husband of the missing woman, she and her son left, announcing they were going to the Los Angeles river bottoms to search for water cress. Since that time they have not been seen or heard from by friends or relatives.

"I walk miles for health—the health of school children!"

"I am a school nurse. I inspect health conditions . . . making sure that Johnny, who has had the mumps, doesn't come back to school too soon . . . and that little Mary, who has complained of earache, is examined by the doctor.

"I actually walk miles every school day. And so I must have shoes that are comfortable. My Cantilevers make walking easy. They are flexible with every step, they yield and give, and at the same time hug the foot so that they *always* feel comfortable and light." Miss Marion McLean

"Comfort? I need it almost as much *as I need my camera*"

"There is a business value in foot comfort"

"I act as art broker for my husband and several other artists. Almost the first demand of my job is that I feel well—alert—energetic!

"The importance of foot comfort is obvious. I really would be lost without Cantilevers. Such comfort, such wonderful foot freedom—you can't get in any other shoe!

"When I wear Cantilevers I know also that I wear smart and graceful-looking shoes."

Mrs. Richard T. Salmon

"A GREAT deal of my time is spent in photographing animals and children—both of which are very trying subjects. In this work it is often necessary to wait literally hours for just the picture you're after. This requires a tremendous amount of patience, which normally I do not have, and one must be ready at all times during such a tense period to grab a picture quickly.

"In such work it's essential to eliminate as many irritations and distractions as possible, and I guard against tired feet by wearing Cantilevers.

"Recently I've made the happy discovery that I can buy really good-looking street shoes with the same good qualities I've come to rely on in my work oxfords. I like Cantilevers."

Miss Doris Day

Cantilever Shoes are famous for their comfort, their perfect harmony with every step you take.

And Cantilever Shoes are just as good-looking as they are comfortable. They are designed by craftsmen who translate foot freedom into lovely shoes of fine quality.

The new styles are particularly attractive. . . .

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers in this community are

Miss A. Robinson — Miss Julia Mitchell
Mrs. Ralph E. Chase — Miss A. Young
Mrs. M. E. Baldwin — Mrs. E. G. Snow

One of the many Cantilever styles—comfortable and smart

CANTILEVER SHOES

FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET

Telephone VA 6626

728 SOUTH HILL STREET (3rd floor Peden-Pelton Bldg.

Pasadena: Cantilever Shoe Store, 424 East Colorado Street

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TUCKERLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of February, 1929.....183,808
Sunday only average for February, 1929..... 280,861
Average every day gain over February, 1928.. 7,050

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahag hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

The Lord is exalted; for He dwelleth on high: he hath filled Zion with judgment and righteousness. Isa. xxxiii:5.

THE REAL AIR

This new $200,000,000 air corporation is not intended as a slam at the Senate or any competition therewith. It is just an honest-to-goodness venture of big business in the aviation industry.

TRIBUTE OF NUMBERS

Many millions of Americans listened to the inaugural address of President Hoover as given over the radio and at last accounts many millions of Americans were expressing hearty approval of the same and were thanking God for Hoover.

STILL A GOOD FELLOW

These chapters on the intimate life of the Prince of Wales have so far exposed but one skeleton in the royal closet. It is rather brazenly conceded that the Prince is a better than average performer on the saxophone. In justification it is pleaded that his highness does not indulge his prowess to excess. At one time he felt the urge to learn to play some musical instrument and the saxophone happened to be it. He has no personal feeling in the matter. He may not be a bad sort after all.

NOT SO WORSE

Take it the world over and the citizens of the various countries involved in the World War are now paying 18.6 per cent of their total incomes in taxes. In our own country these payments are but 10.5 per cent and they are so adjusted that they do not fall with the individual hardship found in other lands. Every hour of the day some voice will be heard in bitter denunciation of our tax methods. Doubtless there is justification. But if we have more wages and more prosperity and less tax burdens than other peoples we are at least better off than the rest. We don't have to grunt and groan all the time.

THE HOLD-OUTS

Also the District of Columbia decides that we should have a union station at the Plaza. It seems funny to call upon voices so far away, but there it is. The Court of Appeals at Washington decides that the Interstate Commerce Commission has authority to order the construction of the Los Angeles terminal according to the original mandate. The railroads have been beaten at every point and angle in their opposition to the Plaza depot. Only Justice Taft and the Supreme Court can admit any further atmosphere of delay—unless the roads decide to carry the argument before the League of Nations and Mussolini.

HAND BILLS

They fly into your face and insult you. They sprawl upon your doorstep and refuse to vacate. They are broadcast upon your premises. Trespassers are arrested; but the bill passer seems to enjoy a certain immunity. He approaches your home with an attitude of security and releases a sheaf of waste paper upon your lawn to become the toy of winds and you have to grin and gather it up.

Huntington Park tried to abate the nuisance a few days ago. But the very next day after the ordinance was passed, as if to give a challenge, an airplane swooped low and distributed a large cargo of advertising matter. Some thought of resorting to aircraft guns.

Somebody has said, wisely, that advertising is no longer considered an economic waste. Few brisk business houses will quarrel with the statement. But advertising that inspires resentment instead of a desire to purchase can hardly be commended. It is not good business to make folks mad. It is prejudicial to the firm that does it.

A conscientious scatterer who will not leave a large package of bills in one spot for the vagrant winds to work upon may be hard to find. But from general appearances, there is plenty of conscience in the business.

When paid persons are sent about to wantonly throw litter into every house and lot, how can the boys and girls be asked by the authorities to keep the neighborhoods of schools spotless?

The handbill needs a Council bill. A candidate with an anti-hand-bill plank in his platform might not have a great cause; but he would be popular.

THE WAGES OF CRIME

Crime in our large cities has become an organized business in which just a very few of the biggest operators reap any material harvest; and these do so constantly haunted by the fear of violence or sudden death at the hands of their competitors, or arrest through a change of the official regime from which they have sometimes bought temporary immunity.

As for the small fry following this nefarious antisocial profession their wages are so meager that it is a wonder how, knowing the price of failure, a reasonable being could be induced to take the risk.

Lewis E. Lawes, for many years warden of Sing Sing prison, lately presented figures before the Welfare Council of New York showing that even from a mercenary money standpoint crime does not pay. In this connection he says, "The value actually obtained in the average robbery during 1927 was only $30.75, or less than the average weekly wage at their legitimate vocations of those committed for this crime." Before they were caught 900 criminals of all classes sent to Sing Sing averaged $490 apiece for their respective crimes, and their combined sentences totaled 12,380 years, and the price for this loss of liberty and good name—$35.28 a year!

In another case we hear of a lad being led off to prison, a typical specimen of the small fry law-breaker, declaring that the best he could earn for all the risks he took was $25 a week. Yet in spite of the miserable financial rewards offered by a career of crime there are now in the prisons of the United States 125,000 men, equal to the number of men in our country's standing army. And these are but a fraction of the total law-breaking fraternity.

Hazardous and unprofitable as is a career of crime, Warden Lawes shows from Sing Sing Prison statistics that the commitment record for robberies has jumped from 3 per cent in 1850 to 24 per cent in 1927 and that 47 per cent of these crimes are committed between the ages of 17 and 21 as against .05 for 37 and up. Perhaps his strangest conclusion—seeing how paltry are the best possible financial returns crime offers the novice—is found in the following: "Intelligence tests given by psychologists have shown that Sing Sing prisoners as a group have a slightly higher rating than the draft army of the United States during the late war."

On the other side of the ledger we find figures even more startling. To put an end to this poorest paid and most uncomfortable of all occupations the public spends annually—according to the New York Crime Commission—$13,000,000,000. So far these billions have failed even to reduce the number of the evidently otherwise reasonable beings anxious to throw their future to the dogs for a general average remuneration of $25 a week. The spectacular rare big haul, pulled off by the smartest brains in the business, fails to raise the chances of the criminal-in-ordinary by more than one in a million.

The usual happy-go-lucky accepter of things as they are must stagger a little in his optimism when he lets the significance of these figures sink in. In their bald nakedness they pose a question that shows up our modern morality in a not very enviable light. On the one hand we have billions of dollars available to enforce a public duty that only calls for strict honesty combined with average intelligence. On the other hand we have an almost negligible wage enticing thousands to a career that only calls for stark dishonesty combined also with average intelligence.

Cancel the factor common to both—average intelligence—and how does the equation work out? The demand for strict honesty backed by unlimited funds apparently fails to hold its own against dishonesty whose rewards are worse than problematical. The percentage of robberies increases though it is evident that crime is the poorest paid business in the world. Honest enforcement of the law grows yearly more difficult though demanded by a large majority of citizens willing to pay the price. What is the answer?

There seems to be only one logical conclusion. The material side of existence has been as much over-emphasized by the law-abiding as it has been undervalued by the criminal elements. Law enforcers and law breakers alike have left out of the solution the greatest common denominator in all social equations—character.

Warden Lawes arrives at this solution of the enigma for he says, "The bills we contract when character training fails we can never pay." Commenting in the same vein the New York Times observes: "Character determined in the early years may prevent what even laws cannot wholly cure, nor punishment repair. Character training may be but a by-product, but it is more precious than the main product of education."

Today it is the hope of the whole American people that we have at the head of our government a man who values character training above gold and silver, and who is determined to find men of character to enforce the laws of the country. Anyone needing a definition of character has only to study the morale of two of our youngest national institutions, the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls. It is safe to say that if all our girls were patterned on their standards we should no longer have to spend $13,000,000,000 annually to put an end to a nefarious business whose average rewards are $25 a week. Nor would 47 per cent of our robberies be committed between the ages of 17 and 21.

DAYS OF WASHINGTON

Airmen are about to use a part of George Washington's ancient acreage as a landing place. And such a skyport! Almost within the shadow of the national Capitol it will have a runway of 7500 feet in one direction—making it, perhaps, the longest yet created and making it especially desirable for planes taking off with heavy loads. It is easy to assert that if Washington were alive he would be pleased to survey this port with his own hands and instruments. Nevertheless, it would give him a great surprise to see the chariot of Elijah rolling up to his door.

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

IN A cluttered little office at 2030 Santa Fe avenue are more handsome silver loving cups, all championship awards, than Sir Tommy Lipton ever saw in his wildest visions. There are, in fact, fifty-three first premiums there, eleven being loving cups and others being gold medals and other trophies. And all have been won in the last three years by one of the most unique departments ever organized by a business corporation—a department designed for the purpose of winning prizes at fairs, exhibits, parades and any sort of public shows.

Another odd thing about it is that the manager of this department is a mere kid. He was only 21 years old when he began distinguishing himself in this way, and is only 27 now.

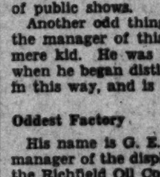
Oddest Factory

His name is G. E. Chandler. He is manager of the display department of the Richfield Oil Company. And this is how it came about:

About four years ago Chandler, then working for another company, designed a display for the Richfield company. The company liked it so well it decided to put him in charge of a regular department. Three and one-half years ago he launched the department, according to his own ideas. His first chance to show what he could do was at the National Orange Show three years ago. There the Richfield exhibit won the first and only silver cup ever offered by the orange show for a commercial exhibit. It has won three first premiums at the Portland Rose Show, two first awards and one special award at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, and there is hardly a big fair held in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nevada or Arizona at which it has not taken first honors. It steadily employs sixteen men in making models for exhibits. It is one of the busiest plants in town—and has nothing at all for sale!

The Airplane Era Is Here!

Our visit to this unique plant impressed us with the interest the big oil companies are taking in aviation, the absolute faith they have in the sureness and vastness of its future. One of the models, for instance, was of the remarkable chain of airplane beacons and service centers that company now is erecting along the coast from Mexico to Canada. There will be thirty-nine of those beacons, one every fifty miles. They will be illuminated with neon lights, so that even on a muggy night an aviator can fly from Mexico to Canada and never be out of sight of some one of them. Each beacon will be the signpost of an airplane service station, and grouped around the landing field will be a restaurant, a hotel, etc. And the Fred Harvey System, which operates the eating-house chain along the Santa Fe Railway, has arranged, we were assured, to operate those restaurants.



This chain of service centers represents an investment of $10,000,000.

Can anything give better proof of the faith big business has in aviation?

The airplane era isn't coming. It's already here.

Flighter Days Ahead

I. X. Pectitt writes to ask us, as if we had any idea, what actress will be the first to figure in the news like this: "Marie Offen, the popular musical comedy star, announces that following her next divorce she will marry and divorce the following in the order named: W. S. Mythe, I. M. Green, J. Dunn Browne, etc."

We may be old-fashioned, but we think that is a wee bit far-fetched. We doubt that even the most experienced marryers ever see more than one or two husbands ahead.

However—

A woman's magazine writer urges "marriage as a career," and we must say there are more notable examples of marriage-careers on the stage than anywhere else.

The Obliging-Conductor Contest

Our special medal for distinguished and unusual courtesy this week goes to C. N. Van Syckle, conductor, motorman, etc., of a one-man Lamanda Park car. A frantic passenger, who had an engagement in Los Angeles at 10 a.m., but had missed a car, leaped on Van Syckle's car and besought him to get him to Pasadena as soon as possible, so that he could catch the Oak Knoll car. As Van Syckle drove his car ahead he jerked out a schedule; while opening the door to admit another passenger he glanced at it, found out precisely when his nervous passenger would arrive in Los Angeles, then stopped in front of a drug store and said: "Dash over there and phone. I can hold the car for you one minute."

P.S.: If we weren't afraid the boss might frowningly wonder why we miss so many trains we'd tell you who the rescued passenger was.

LIFETIME ALIMONY

A San Francisco judge announces that in future he will refuse alimony-for-life orders to able-bodied women divorced in his court. He says that such alimony orders are against public policy and that the law does not contemplate anything of the sort.

We have been hearing a great deal of late of the protests of divorced husbands who say that the law plays into the hands of the mercenary women, many of whom marry for the sole reason of getting alimony. A group of these men formed the Alimony Payers' Protective Association, organized to warn other men against the wiles of such women, to discourage their vicious system of extortion as far as possible and to secure such legislation as will militate against the idea of the legal sanction of their practices.

Two bills suggested by New York members of the association have been introduced in the Legislature of their State. Some of the divorced husbands supporting these bills are in jail for nonpayment of alimony, but they have strong-voiced spokesmen at Albany. One of them told the Legislature the other day that the existing alimony law of New York is "a stick of dynamite in the hands of the gold-digging woman," and that "when a woman has a spat with her husband she sues him for a separation, and if he fails to keep up every cent of his alimony payments she has him cast into jail."

Taking the pleas of the protesting alimony payers together with the announcement made by the San Francisco judge and other open or implied criticisms of the existing state of divorce affairs, it would seem that the evil complained of is not an imaginary one. Indeed, nobody doubts that the gold-digging sorority is fully aware of the alimony value of mere man and her ability under the law to exploit him. Legislation that would discourage the gold-digger might materially reduce the alarming number of divorces and separations in this country.

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

Deducting consular fees it seems that Uncle Sam is really paying less than $8,000,000 a year on his Department of State and foreign service. The Department of Agriculture is spending $154,000,000 a year, but there are men who have spent years in the nation's diplomatic service and now have hardly enough money to get their laundry out. Many of our office holders are well paid when measured by world standards, but our diplomats are not nearly as well provided for as are the gifted servitors of Britannia and other governments.

MEMORY LINGERS ON

When the incumbent Mayor puts away the crown does it also mean that we are to have no town Cryer? Heaven forfend!

IN PROTEST

By James J. Montague

A Congressman suggests that comic strips be inserted in the Congressional Record.

What? sully the leaves of the old publication,
Which long has been dear to us plain simple folks,
Composing the sinew and bone of the nation,
With new-fangled features like pictures and jokes?
Interlard weighty words on finance, economics
And other concerns of our great Uncle Sam
With stripes—perhaps pages, of jocular comics
Whose characters chiefly say "Biff!" "Pow!" and "Bam!"?

For long have debates and discussions and speeches
Been carried abroad from Miami to Nome
And all of America's uttermost reaches
By means of this classic, though paper bound tome.
For years has the husbandman, wearied with labor,
Plodded home up the road at the closing of day
And paused at a gate to inquire of his neighbor,
"Did ye git the Congressional Record today?"

Sent forth under frank to all sections and sectors
Each day from the Capitol speeding afar,
It told the impatiently awaiting electors
How useful their own representatives are.
Shall ribaldry grin from these serious pages?
Shall husbandmen see themselves labeled as "hicks"?
Shall we people the journal which speaks for our sages
With roughnecks who commonly say it with bricks?

I for one, if it's thus to be vulgarly checkered,
If it mirrors the life of the street and the slum,
Shall never, once con the Congressional Record
To garner its wisdom for all time to come.
I trust that these tidings are merely a rumor,
I hope that this terrible news isn't true,
I don't like my statesmanship scrambled with humor
Though I never have glanced at the Record—have you?

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SEEING THE POINT

BY EUGENE BROWN

Because of recent friendly remembrance of Dana Point I was moved to peek again into a little volume I read many, many years ago. "Two Years Before the Mast" gave me my earliest impressions of the coast of a country that was later to become my California. The work is still held to be a classic of sea-faring folk.

Dana was a Massachusetts boy of good family, but poor health. He seemed destined for a life of booklishness. His forebears for three generations were known to colonial jurisprudence. His father was a gentle-minded poet. The Danas had always gone to Harvard and it was natural that young Dick should be started for this institution as soon as he got into his boots. So there he was at the gate before he was 17.

But it wasn't a life sentence. It was less than two years. Things didn't turn out as planned. Young Dana got mighty sick. His eyes also went back on him and it was thought he might go blind. Only the rough and simple life would serve to bring him back. Heroic measures were necessary and he took them. He threw away his Harvard accent and his college yell and signed up for the larboard watch around Cape Horn. He booked as a common sailor for a cruise that would take at least two years—and maybe four.

In those days the forecastle of a sailing ship was no manicure parlor. A seaman's job was one of hard work, long hours and many privations. He was a skinny, gangling lad of 19 and didn't look like good timber for the sea. His messmates gave him no cheers when he rolled over the rail. But there he was.

A little over two years later he came back to his Boston bronzed, rugged, and bursting with vigor. He could lick his weight in hyenas and he was as good a sailor as could be picked up on any wharf. So he went back to Harvard and had the time of his life making the professors eat out of his hand. He became lawyer, writer and diplomat, but the book he wrote about his life before the mast was his passport to Valhalla. Without realising it he was about the first of that vast army of Americans who came to California for their health—and found it.

On his journeyings young Dana took time to keep a diary or log of the ship's adventures and it is upon this record that his classic volume is based. The cruise of the Pilgrim was for no other purpose than to trade the wares and merchandise of Massachusetts for the raw hides of California. These pelts were virtually all the Californians had for export. The trading spots were largely around the missions, which were fading in purpose and authority. The hides were averaged at about $3 a head and for one of these pelts the ship's captain would swap Boston gewgaws worth perhaps 50 cents.

The California of those times was all Mexico, but a few Americans had established themselves or married into the country. The only harbors on the coast were those of San Francisco, Monterey and San Diego. Monterey was the seat of a rather shifty and shady government. Anchorage at Santa Barbara and San Pedro was fraught with peril when the wind was blowing. Los Angeles was known merely as the Pueblo and Dana saw it but two or three times. But the pueblo of Los Angeles was too remote from San Pedro to be often seen by a simple sailor. Such journeyings might be for the officers, but not for the men.

Getting the green hides aboard the ship was quite a task. The sailors would double a couple of them over in the middle and then stagger to the beach with the load balanced on their heads. The ship's small boat would be waiting and when a few dozen of the pelts had been gathered the skiff would be jockeyed through the surf and then rowed to the brig, which might be anchored two or three miles out at sea.

Stops were made at the steep headland off the mission of San Juan Capistrano, which was visible from the ocean. Here the hides gathered in the mission territory were carried to the edge of the cliff and tossed seaward as far as possible. Later they would be gathered by sailors on the rocks below and by painful and hazardous processes finally transferred to small boats in waiting. Sometimes hides would be caught on the jutting face of the palisade and the sailors would seek to throw the next load so as to dislodge these "stickers." But this wouldn't always work. Once there were several skins that could not be shaken free. Then it was that young Dana was lowered by ropes from the face of the cliff and required to dislodge all the clinging pelts. He had to jolt them with his bare feet from their rocky moorings. It was a rough and hazardous task to save a few dollars' worth of skins, but he did it.

Now the palisade is Dana Point.

But Dana never knew it.

German Aviation

The German air service is said to be organized on a basis which compares favorably with the railroad service. Templehof Field at the German capital, is a vast terminal with all modern equipment, where thirty-six planes arrived or departed every day during the past flying season. More than 100,000 passengers were carried besides a large quantity of mail, baggage and freight. The accident percentage was quite low, although there were two rather serious accidents.

Jumping into the wheel of a speeding motorcycle on which Angus Mitchell and his financee were riding near Largs, Ireland, a rabbit recently caused the death of the girl and serious injuries to the man.

HEALTH AS A DUTY

By The Foothill Philosopher

A speaker at the City Club told his audience that every responsible member of society should strive to maintain health not only for personal comfort, but as a duty to the public. While not exactly a new idea, the thought expressed by the physician is one too seldom considered by the average citizen.

That "society" should take care of its unfortunately indigent and diseased members most persons willingly admit. That each and every individual owes it to himself and to his fellowbeings to minimise the number of persons for whom the community should provide, is a proposition worthy of greater consideration.

It may be that there never shall come a time when there shall be no need for charitable attention to those requiring financial and medical attention, but that there should be such a vast host of men, women and children who are constant candidates for public assistance is a tribute to man's folly, greed, extravagance and intemperance. When the Teacher said "The poor ye have always with you," He surely could not have meant to apotheosize poverty nor to condone the causes that result in poverty and affliction.

It is said that in China people pay the doctors to keep them well. It might not be a bad idea for Americans to adopt the same method in dealing with their physicians. It might be still better if we should pay less money and less attention to physicians and give more thought and time to wholesome exercises, sleep and common-sense diet. In any case, it is the duty of every man to keep himself in health. Whether or not the treatments for one's illness are paid for from the public exchequer makes no great difference. Every wholesome-minded, healthy-bodied man and woman is an asset to the commonwealth, and every disordered mind and sickly body is a liability to society—be the cause of illness what it may. We are not suggesting that a man ought to be put in jail because he contracts a cold, but we can't help believing that if sickness were penalised there would be, at least, fewer hypochondriacs.

JAMES WARNACK.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

To Discuss Art?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Swankovsky's landscapes are well known to art lovers of Southern California, for they have been exhibited in Exposition Park, and at San Diego and Laguna. This artist's work is also known in Philadelphia, and in New York, where he was a member of the Art League. Beginning March 5, Frederick J. Schwankovsky will deliver ten free lectures on art, under the auspices of the Manual Arts Evening High School, Forty-second street and Vermont avenue. These lectures will be given on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m., in room 245.

Each evening will be devoted to a different phase of art, so that a student need not attend every lecture. However, those people who wish to acquire a broad conversational grasp of the subject, should plan to attend the complete course. The lectures are all free, and no collection is taken. A list of the topics for each lecture will be mailed free to those sending a stamped, return addressed envelope to the Manual Arts Evening High School, Forty-second street and Vermont avenue.

TEDDY BEARS

An insignificant item among toy-sale reports tells us that in the midst of the multitude of dolls distributed, the teddy bear held its own, as it has for several seasons. Dolls usually go to small or large girls, but bears to little boys. The papa of a teddy usually grows very fond of it, for it is a sort of cuddly, comfortable bedfellow, and if it does assume a crushed and bedraggled aspect, it is apt to be through excess of affection and not tyranny. Such a small boy is apt to show, also, respect for his sister's dollies, and as he grows older, a protective and paternal glow can be kept alive in his breast which will not diminish with years, but will one day blossom into a steady flame of father love when he has a fledgling of his own.

Life teaches us that the fine instincts of the child will blossom in the man, unless we, in our blindness, uproot them. Let junior have his teddy bear, let him learn to be careful and tender with it, unashamed to show his affection, which later he may transfer to his dog. Then we may keep the battered little teddy bear tucked away with his baby shoes, as we keep little sister's first rag doll, for tender memories.

W. B. J.

A Use for Peanut Shells

In the manufacture of concrete for use on some floors where strength is not required and lightness is desired, there has been made use of a combination of wood chips and concrete which answers a great many purposes, but the material was more expensive than it need be by reason of the fact that the chips had to be especially prepared for the purpose. Peanut shells have been experimented with for the purpose and have been found to be quite satisfactory.

Among Life's Puzzles

One of the big puzzles of life is why a trial involving "Abie's Irish Rose" should develop into something beyond the understanding of the people who went to the play and had no difficulty in finding out what it was all about.—(New York Sun.

An expert aviator to rise in the world

Why break your neck a locomotive to a

Even Homer nodded, a bergh is entitled to an al skid.

A native son of Bengal just as princely as a of India.

Some futurist aim to as to blind the eye anxiously seeking

Nature was blind to in giving it the best canal site on the

Some day a European ment will make money bonuses for

Al Smith says he to run for mayor of N He hasn't yet "choose to" chose.

It doesn't require a to decide in favor of a dog. The dog to that for himself.

We trust that Wi experience as mayor of Hills hasn't Good mayors are

Boswell was the of lleity man. At least peare had a great world never heard of

Why is a hot-air like umbrella? Because it is seen after rain, but shaking that

The season for hat grows a week longer Originally that was confined to Ea

The [illegible] Sharkey and [illegible] ring the best of [illegible] yes; it was a [illegible]

The slogan for the opposing the [illegible] Beverly residents should be, "Drive [illegible] ers."

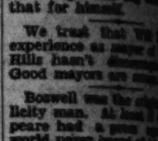
Among other [illegible] White House seems to special attraction for Even Coolidge [illegible] habit.

Correct this sentence don't attribute my [illegible] good judgment," said made man. "I was no good [illegible]."

That repeated [illegible] napping of Jack Dempsey to put him back into dergarten class [illegible] napping a tiger!

It takes a man of [illegible] member a woman's and at the same time her age. That's why never puts the [illegible] birthday cake.

Some smart Alec [illegible] the talkies "picture noise." But they are so noisy as the old "[illegible] tures" with the [illegible] companiment.



MAGAZINES

They start new [illegible] with every passing [illegible] what the process means to gate can say. For there are enough all tastes in trainloads of printed [illegible] the pilgrim's eye. There hundred mags which [illegible] tective tales, of [illegible] ing vags and placing [illegible] jails. There are a [illegible] which paint the [illegible] land that's wet with [illegible] inquests are a [illegible] gun man pervades [illegible] grim and dour, in [illegible] he wades, and shoots [illegible] an hour. There are [illegible] mags devoted to [illegible] planes and gas-filled [illegible] birdmen everywhere. [illegible] so full of thrills that [illegible] you've read, you have [illegible] eight pills, and spend [illegible] bed. There are [illegible] devoted to the [illegible] call Der Tags and [illegible] tled for. Their [illegible] "True," would make [illegible] perspire; and when [illegible] one through a [illegible] There are a [illegible] which fair maids [illegible] and midnight [illegible] quent distress. And [illegible] read a yarn of [illegible] peif, you go out [illegible] solved to hang [illegible] dred magazines [illegible] proper use, except [illegible] greens, perchance [illegible] goose. Their [illegible] dumb, a [illegible] weigh; and still the [illegible] come, a new one [illegible] see them on the [illegible] heaps of printed [illegible] throw up my hands [illegible] low six more [illegible]

(Copyright, 1929, by [illegible])

Lived a Million Years

One of the most [illegible] most perfect fossil [illegible] istence has recently been [illegible] possession of the [illegible] of Yale University. It is [illegible] of the ground about [illegible] from 500,000 to [illegible] The fossil is [illegible] Richard S. Lull, [illegible] seum and [illegible] vertebrate paleontology [illegible] in a most unusual [illegible] tion, for not only [illegible] skeleton present, but [illegible] held in articulation [illegible] tendons and ligaments [illegible] also several [illegible] The hair resembles [illegible] er long and [illegible] yellow color, [illegible] conception of [illegible] entire body.

UNIVERSITY BID UP TO REGENTS

Education Building Lowest Offer May be Refused

Contractor Wants Too Long in Which to Do Work

Tenders Will be Submitted to Board April 2

Construction of the new Education building on the Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles may not go to the low-est bidder, it was intimated yesterday by Robert M. Underhill, assistant comptroller of the university. Bids were opened Friday and will be submitted to the Board of Regents at its next meeting in San Francisco, April 2.

The lowest bid was made by Wilson Stacko. However, he required 400 days in which to complete construction, whereas the advertisement for bids stipulated that construction must be completed within 180 days. This was specified in order to have the Education Building ready for occupancy at the commencement of the fall term.

The building is to be built south of the library, which is completed and accepted, and is to house the educational department and the psychology laboratories. It is to have two small auditorium on the first floor. On the second floor are to be art exhibit rooms, studios and the art department office.

Four major units of the new university group are completed at West-wood. They are the library and Royce Hall, both accepted by the Board of Regents, the chemistry building and the physics and biology building. The new chemistry building will be occupied by chemistry laboratory classes on the fifth inst. Prompt occupancy is necessitated by the fact that the old chemistry building, California Hall, burned down in January. Since then classes have been confined to lectures. Buses will be operated to the new campus.

Beauty Sought in Housewives

A move to determine the most beautiful housewife in Southern California and to prove the argument that housekeeping in no way mars a woman's beauty, was set in motion yesterday by the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.

Announcement was made that a "housewives' beauty contest" will be held during the fifth annual food and household show, April 22 to 27, in Ambassador Auditorium.

E. G. Haffer, business manager of the association, also announced a sweeping contest for girls equipped with brooms. Registrations for both events are being made at the show's offices in Ambassador Auditorium. Attendance of 250,000 interested housewives is expected for the show.

AC
WHEN a cold or expos
aches and pains that
to your very bones, there
quick relief in Bayer A
makes short work of hea
any little pain. Just as e
the more serious suffer
neuralgia, neuritis, rheu
lumbago. No ache or p
deep-seated for Bayer Asp
lieve, and it does not affect
BAYER
BAYER A
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer

An expert aviator is certain to rise in the world.

Why break your neck to be a locomotive to a crossing?

Even Homer nodded, so Lindbergh is entitled to an occasional skid.

A native son of Boston can be just as princely as a native son of India.

Some futures are so dazzling as to blind the eyes of those anxiously seeking them.

Nature was kind to Nicaragua in giving it the best transcanal site on the continent.

Some day a European government will make money-saving bonuses for American tourists.

Al Smith says he doesn't want to run for Mayor of New York. He hasn't yet reached the "choose to" class.

It doesn't require a Solomon to decide in court the ownership of a dog. The dog can settle that for himself.

We trust that Will Rogers' experience as mayor of Beverly Hills hasn't discouraged him. Good mayors are scarce.

Boswell was the original pet Betty man. At least if Shakespeare had a press agent the world never heard of him.

Why is a hot cross bun like an umbrella? Because it is also seen after Lent. Here, we are shaking that chestnut out.

The season for bob trees has grown a week longer every year. Originally their occupancy was confined to Good Friday.

The announcer said the Sharkey and Stribling bout was the best of friends. Maybe so; it was a kindly encounter.

The slogan for the drive opposing the relocation of Beverly residential [illegible] should be, "Crush the cutters."

Among other things the White House seems to have special attraction for debtors. Even Coolidge acquired the habit.

Correct this sentence: "It don't attribute my success to good judgment," said the self-made man. "I was merely good guesser."

That reported attempted kidnaping of Jack Dempsey ought to put him back into the kindergarten class. Imagine kidnaping a tiger!

It takes a man of tact to remember a woman's birthday and at the same time to forget her age. That's why a husband never puts the candles on the birthday cake.

Some smart Aleck has named the talkies "pictures with no noise." But they are not nearly so noisy as the old "silent pictures" with the melodeon accompaniment.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason
MAGAZINES
They start new magazines with every passing day; and what the process means to do the gate can say. For there are now enough all tastes to satisfy; trainloads of printed stuff assail the pilgrim's eye. There are a hundred mags which print detective tales, of sherlocks chasing vags and placing crooks in jails. There are a hundred more which paint the lurid west, and land that's wet with gore, where inquests are a jest. The tommy-gun man pervades their pages grim and dour, in carnage he wades, and shoots man an hour. There are a dozen mags devoted to the air, to planes and gas-filled bags, to birdmen everywhere. And there's an full of thrills that when I read you've read, you have to swallow eight pills, and spend a day in bed. There are a dozen more devoted to the war, and they're called Der Tags and things we're tied for. Their stories, labeled "True," would make a corpse perspire; and when you've gone one through a sonic you're through. There are a score of mags which fair maids confess to read and midnight jags, and cause subsequent distress. And when you've read a yarn of vice and hell-pelf, you go out to the barber solved to hang yourself. A hundred magazines have no proper use, except to wrap greens, perchance a bale of goose. Their number strikes me dumb, a million tons in weight; and still the new ones come, a new one every day. I see them on the stands, in heaps of printed thrills; and I throw up my hands, and buy a few six more pills.
(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

Lived a Million Years Ago

One of the most perfect fossil specimens of the most primitive existence has recently come to the museum of the Peabody Museum of Yale University. It is the skull of the ground sloth, or Nothrotheriops shastense, existing in Pleistocene times, from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years ago. The fossil is described in the current issue of the museum's journal by Richard S. Lull, director of the museum and Sterling Professor of vertebrate paleontology, as being in a most unusual state of preservation, for not only is the skull complete, but the bones of the skeleton generally are present, and the tendons and ligaments by which they were held in articulation by the animal are also several patches of the hair covering. The hair remaining is coarse and rather long and straight and of a dull yellow color, which gives a good conception of the shaggy appearance of the entire body.

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The major units of the new university group are completed at Westwood. They are the library and Royce Hall, both accepted by the Board of Regents, the chemistry and the physics and engineering building. The new chemistry building will be occupied by the summer classes on the campus. Prompt occupancy is necessitated by the fact that the old chemistry building, California Hall, must be torn down in January. Since then classes have been confined to lectures. Work will be operated to the campus.

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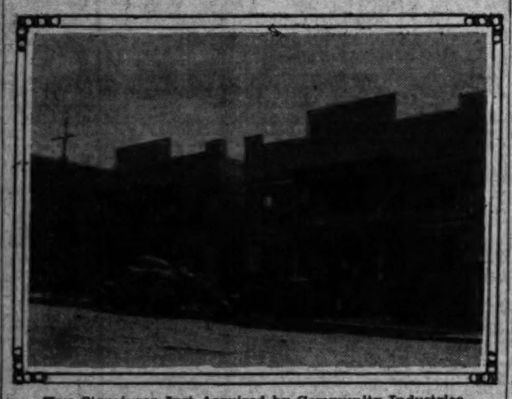
The announcement was made that a "housewives' beauty contest" will be held during the fifth annual food and household show, April 22 to 27, inclusive, at the Auditorium.

C. C. Haffley, business manager of the association, also announced that a cooking contest for girls and one with brooms. Registrations in both events are being made at the show's offices in Amphitheater Auditorium. Attendance prizes are promised housewives in addition to those for the show.

Dormitories Will Shelter Handicapped



Two Structures Just Acquired by Community Industries

BUILDINGS TO BE USED BY DISABLED

Community Industries Acquire Structures With Value of $40,000

Two additional buildings, valued at $40,000, that will provide dormitory facilities for handicapped and elderly workers, have been acquired by Community Industries, 1624 East First street, it was announced by the management yesterday. Community Industries furnishes opportunities for work, wages and training to temporarily or permanently disabled persons.

With the announcement the annual report of the organization was made public. Items listed include statistics showing that the Community Industries made contact with 275,000 persons during the year, and that 138,000 calls had been made by the collection department for filled community bags.

Materials thus received distributed 38,000 days of work among 886 different individuals. Relief wages and handicapped workers' subsidies amounted to $33,695.27; 295,000 articles of clothing were renovated and distributed through eight community stores to 146,000 persons of meager incomes. Clothing, shoes and furniture valued at $2165 were supplied to needy people.

The report showed that 1800 applications for assistance were made. Of this number 173 were furnished with work through the free employment bureau, 886 were admitted to temporary work within the institution, and 685 were issued meal tickets, funds for lodging or other welfare assistance.

Directors and officers of the Community Industries are Thomas J. Reynolds, president; John H. Henry, vice-president; Roy W. Burton, secretary; Charles H. Keck, treasurer; H. A. R. Carleton, superintendent; Jesse C. Belton, building and property, and Frank E. Eckhart, finance.

ACID BURNS BLAMED ON LOVE SPAT

Man Calls for Ambulance and Says He Was Tossed from His Own Car

Burned with acid thrown by a woman yesterday, C. R. Peterson of 632 Bixel street, was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. After refusing to give information, he later vowed to prosecute the woman.

He informed police that the burns were inflicted following a spat with Mrs. Mae E. Salvador. Her address, as he gave it, is reported to be fictitious.

Peterson said that they were seated in his car at Eighth and Ceres streets when acid was thrown in his face, and he was pushed out of the automobile, which was driven away. He called an ambulance.

Police of the Newton-street station telephoned Pasadena police, who reported that there was no such address as given for the young woman. Peterson's burns are not critical.

TROJAN MUSICIANS TO GIVE PARK CONCERT

Harold Roberts, head of the musical organizations of the University of Southern California, is in general charge of the concert to be given by that department this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at Westlake Park. The concert will be broadcast over Radio KNX and also will be heard through loudspeakers at the other city parks. J. Arthur Lewis will direct singing by the men's and women's glee clubs, and Alexander Stewart will conduct the university orchestra. Soloists of the groups also will take part in the program.

ACHES

WHEN a cold or exposure brings aches and pains that penetrate your very bones, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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GIRL BRIDE'S LIFE HANGS IN BALANCE

Young Wife Treated for Appendicitis by Home Practitioner May Die

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 9.—Asserted to be the victim of unlicensed medical practice, Mrs. Florence Bigelow, pretty 16-year-old bride of four months, is hovering between life and death at the South Pasadena Hospital today. Her mother, Mrs. K. N. Fibiger of 2315 Loma Vista street, and her 18-year-old husband, Creighton Bigelow, submitted to blood transfusions early this morning in an attempt to save the girl's life.

On February 23, according to the reports of William A. Byrne, State Medical Board inspector, and Policewomen Helen Johnston and Irma Stevens, Mrs. Bigelow was examined by Dr. Bradford Fox, who stated that Mrs. Bigelow was suffering from acute appendicitis and that an immediate operation was necessary.

Instead of complying with the physician's directions the girl's mother-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Dickinson of 767 Alameda street, Altadena, with whom the young married couple lived, is said to have placed Mrs. Bigelow under the care of Mrs. A. M. Reinhold of 1825 Lundy street, who, the investigating officers report, treated the girl in her home for four days, although possessing no license to practice.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Fibiger, told the investigating officers that when she called at the Reinhold home to see her daughter she was refused admittance, whereupon she called in the police.

SUNRISE PROGRAM ARRANGED

Musical Events Planned for Coliseum Easter to Have Many Features

A program of sacred music for the Easter sunrise services to be conducted in the Coliseum on the 51st inst., has been arranged, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Community Development Association and the Philharmonic Orchestra Association, sponsors of the services.

The program will begin one hour before sunrise at which time the radio program featuring Virginia Florid, soprano; Dr. Ray Hastings, organ soloist of the Temple Baptist Church, and others, will be broadcast in the Coliseum.

Wagner's "Rienzi" and Sibelius's "Finlandia" will be played by the 100-piece Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The combined glee clubs of the University of Southern California, composed of more than eighty voices, will sing the Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" and the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah.

Assembly singing, in which it is expected that more than 60,000 people will participate, will be led by J. Arthur Lewis.

The sixth Easter sunrise services at the Coliseum will begin immediately after the sun rises, which will be at exactly 5:43 a.m.

Schools Named as Nations for League Session

Representatives of several colleges of Southern California met at the City Club yesterday to complete plans for a convention at 2 p.m. on the 21st inst., at Bovard Auditorium, when a League of Nations Assembly, modeled after the Geneva Assembly, will be organized. The public is invited.

The intercollegiate committee yesterday assigned the more important countries to various schools and colleges and others will be assigned at the coming convention. Student bodies of the various colleges will appoint official delegates to the convention.

Delegates from the University of Southern California will represent Great Britain, Cuba, India, Haiti, Rumania and China. Australia, Liberia, Denmark and France will be represented by U.C.L.A. 'Occidental College will represent Colombia, Czecho-Slovakia and Japan. Pomona has been assigned Spain and Germany.

Other colleges and the assignments given them are as follows: Whittier, Austria and Italy; Redlands College, Chile and Switzerland; California Christian College, South Africa, Uruguay and Venezuela; Pasadena Junior College, Canada, Luxemburg and Guatemala; Fullerton Junior College, Norway and Hungary; Compton Junior College, New Zealand and Sweden.

Goebel Aboard New Air Liner Due From East

With Art Goebel and Mrs. A. H. Woods, wife of the motion-picture producer, reported as being passengers, Si Morehouse, chief pilot for Western Air Express is expected to land a new $80,000 trimotored Fokker cabin plane at Vail Field this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Others on the ship are said to be Mrs. Leo Pruhoff, New York society matron, and William Lewis.

Morehouse piloted the twelve-passenger transport plane from the Wheeling (W. Va.) plant of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America. This is the sixth ship of the same type Morehouse has flown across the continent for Western Air Express, and comprises part of the fleet being assembled for the Los Angeles-Kansas City line to be inaugurated May 1.

Under a new policy inaugurated by the company, permitting visitors to tour the airport on Saturdays and Sundays under the direction of guides, the new plane will be available to the public for inspection, it was said. Short flights over the city will be made after 1 p.m.

Student Sues Mrs. Borzage and Mother

Mrs. Rena Borzage, wife, and Mrs. Helen Rogers, mother-in-law of Frank Borzage, motion-picture director, were sued for $50,445 damages yesterday by E. C. Matlock, law student, who charges false arrest and malicious prosecution.

Matlock declares he was arrested on an assertedly false charge that he stole $200 from Mrs. Rogers, according to his complaint, filed by Attorney William C. Ring. According to the plaintiff he was taken in custody November 15, 1928, and was released on a habeas corpus. Then the case against him was dismissed in Municipal Court, he says.

Because of reports made to the Hollywood police by the defendants, Matlock was dismissed from the law college where he was studying, he says.

REUNION FOR ILLINOISANS

Henry J. Brubaker, president of the Illinois Society in Los Angeles, yesterday announced that a good program has been prepared for the March reunion tomorrow night in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. Miss Helen Herbert Lowney is to offer original poems, Miss Catherine George will be soloist, and E. E. Eldridge, the "rube" philosopher, will fiddle. There will be dancing, roll call and community singing. Residents and tourists are invited.

COUNCILMEN GOING NORTH

Trio Will Back Assessment Legislation That Will Come Up Soon in Sacramento

The members of the Legislative Committee of the City Council, comprising President Bonelli and Councilmen Hall and Davis, will leave tonight for Sacramento to work for the passage of legislation sponsored by the Council which is intended to ease the burdens of assessment payers. After attending hearings of committees of the Legislature on Monday and Tuesday, the three Councilmen expect to return Wednesday morning.

Their main object is to obtain the adoption of amendments to the improvement laws which will curtail the activities of lien foreclosure sharks, which will reduce penalties on delinquent assessments, which will defer payments of principle on opening and widening projects so that none is due for the first five years and which will extend the time for filing protests against ordinances of intention to sixty days.

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Council, its Legislative Committee also will work for the defeat of a proposed amendment to the State Constitution sponsored by Senator Boggs which the Council feels would make the initiative and referendum practically inoperative.

COSTS MAP APPROVED

The City Council has approved the assessment district map for the installation of lighting appliances on Central avenue between Eleventh street and Pico street.

Grant Boy Held in Border Town

Donald Grant, 17-year-old runaway brother of kidnaped "Dickie" Grant, has been found in El Centro and is held by police of that city, according to information received by Los Angeles police yesterday.

Donald vanished shortly after his younger brother had been restored to his parents after having been held captive for several months by Henry Palmer, his abductor. The boy and Palmer were returned to Los Angeles about a week ago from Roswell, N. M.

Donald said he had caused his parents too much grief by remaining at home and had decided to "go it for himself," according to the message from El Centro police.

Deputy Sheriff Takes Modiste for His Bride

Climaxing a romance of several years, Barbara Anna Weisner, Alhambra modiste, yesterday became the bride of James F. McDermott in a quiet wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Father O'Malley in St. Vincent's Church at Adams and Figueroa streets.

Following the wedding service, which was read immediately after the early morning mass, the couple entertained a group of friends at a wedding breakfast. They then left for a short honeymoon trip to Catalina Island.

McDermott is a deputy sheriff, having been associated with Sheriff Traeger's staff for the last six years.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TO HAVE DANCE SOON

City elementary school principals will hold a St. Patrick's dance at the Elementary Principals' clubhouse, Ninth and Alvarado streets, Friday night. Mrs. Ethelda Drake, principal of the Ann-street school, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Miss Mary Brian, screen actress, has promised to be present as a guest, as has K. C. Beaton, writer, president of the Cheromoya school's Parent-Teacher Association. The dance is for the benefit of the new clubhouse fund.

Schools and Colleges

Commercial Schools

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Pacific Commercial Colleges, 909 S. Hill St.
Consolidation of Holman Business College and Commercial
Experts Trg. Inst. VA. 9138; VA. 9139.
Hollywood Secretarial School, 1717 Vine St.
Willis College of Commerce
404 E. Broadway, Glendale
Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College, San Diego
Investigate our plan for assisting worthy students to work their way through school.

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528 Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. VA. 3856.
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Reopened in Downtown District,
MONDAY, MARCH 4th, 1929.
Same high-class teachers and instruction.
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Sawyer graduates have the equivalent of several years' office experience. They are ready at once for the better positions. Employers prefer them.
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Grade and High Schools, Junior College,
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DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. CREATIVE MODEL-MAKING, DESIGNING & CUTTING. FRENCH DRAPING. PATTERN MAKING. FASHION ILLUSTRATION.
Personal Instruction. Start now. Day or Eve. Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe, Principal.

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MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE — Bookkeeping course complete in six weeks. Day and night classes. Individual coaching. Stenographic course taught in three months.
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Tues. and Thurs. at CCC 85. Four Nights at MacKay's, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. NEW PLAN Like Day School. Pt.-Time positions provided Day Students at both schools
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PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — a big school for little boys. Page stands in a class by itself as a school for little boys. It is the leading school for the grades west of Massachusetts, and has no high school department. For catalog address Robt. A. Gibbs, Headmaster, 1235 Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., or WH. 1128.

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The West Point of the West. A fully accredited school preparatory to College, West Point and Annapolis with a lower school for younger boys. Land and seaside sports during entire year. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. For catalogue address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. Sixth U. S. V. Infantry.) Pacific Beach, California.

LONG BEACH Military Academy — HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Estab. 18 years. Ideal location near ocean beaches, Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park. Open all year. Enroll now.
MRS. J. E. BLACKWELL, President.
Cor. East 6th and Terraine, Long Beach. Alamitos Heights. Phone 312-30.

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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
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The GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL. Primary through college preparatory. Small classes, individual care, CORRECTIVE PHYSICAL TRAINING, new gyms and pool, cavalry, band. A school of distinction. P. G. McDonnell, Pres., 637 Wilcox St. GL. 4187.

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Elementary and Junior High grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Band. Piano, Violin. Band. Dancing. Day pupils may remain until 6 P.M. and on Saturdays. 23rd year. K. William Brick, M.A., Principal. 4001 Venice Blvd. EMpire 6873.

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First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Auto service. MISS THOMAS, Prin., WE. 8234. Second Semester Now Open.

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Exclusive Resident and Day School in Residential South Pasadena.
The school with the genuine home atmosphere offering growing girls substantial education in primary, grammar and high school grades. Enrollment any time. Summer Camp, 4th Season—July 1st.
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TERM NOW OPEN — Elliott School for Girls
Resident, Boarding and Day School. All Grades—Primary through High School. Ideal Home Life. Character Building. Students accepted at any time. Outdoor Sports. Beautiful Grounds. Gramercy Place and Fox Blvd., Los Angeles. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 8367.

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Boarding and Day Departments. Primary, Elementary and High School Courses. 6367 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. ORegon 5303.
RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

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All Grades — Kindergarten — Pupils Accredited Staff—Transportation.
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GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
Bishop's School for Young Children
Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years
Glendora, Calif. *Phone Glendora 445-13*

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2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University
The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten. Grades 1 to 3. Phone GR. 4328.

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Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 8003. Address 3580 Arapahoe St.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and commercial arts. 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD., (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 6793.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART - INC.
An extremely practical class in Costume Design is now being conducted. Fabrics are draped, patterns drafted, garments cut and made on power machines. Enroll now.
2606 W. 8th St., Los Angeles — DUnkirk 4798

SONS OF ALIENS ENTER CONTEST

Fifty-two Fresno Orators of Foreign Families

Constitution Study Makes Them Better Citizens

Young Russian Among Likely Pacific Grove Speakers

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
("Uncle John")

The democracy and cosmopolitanism of the national oratorical contest dealing with the Constitution, now in its sixth year, is well evidenced in the Edison Technical High School of Fresno. Each of the fifty-two students who are writing orations is of foreign-born parentage. The following nationalities are represented in this educational melting pot: Japan, China, Russia, Germany, Mexico, Spain, Italy, Armenia, Switzerland, Jugo-Slavia, Greece, Sweden, Norway, France and England.

ANDREWS HARRIS.

"We anticipate that all of these pupils will become American citizens and feel that this contest is doing more to raise the standard of American citizenship, particularly among students who have to become naturalized, than any activity connected with the American educational system," writes W. L. Potts, principal of the school.

HUNGRY TO LEARN

"Our high school holds a rather unique position in the Pacific Coast zone of the contest, in that 72 per cent of the school enrollment is made up of children of foreign-born parents. An intimacy of understanding of the full meaning of naturalization and American citizenship is brought to the participant in the oratorical contest, that is not always attained in night school preparations for assuming citizenship. The student takes it in a more personal way and I find that these boys and girls are hungry to learn about American government and the principles for which American citizenship stands."

As the international phase of the contest, now in its fourth year, will bring together the finalists from twenty-two nations, the bearing of the interesting situation at Edison Technical High School is appreciated. Opportunity is perhaps a bigger and more inviting word to these sons and daughters of foreign-born parents than the word freedom. Opportunities for education, self-expression and preparation for the walks of life.

"At first many of the students are startled at the realization that they have the same opportunity to prepare an essay on such a great thing as the Constitution of the United States and then stand up and voice their opinions in a contest," says Miss Mary Brooks in her report of the progress at Edison. "To write an original essay appals them in the beginning of the study, but as they continue the research, originality is born to them and we find a depth of sincerity and often a strength of convictions come from the foreign element that is not found in the American-born student."

RUSSIAN LIKELY ENTRANT

A likely winner at Pacific Grove High School is Platon Gottlund who is of Russian birth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Axil Wolmar Gottlund. Before the World War his mother was a Russian baroness and his father an officer in the Hussars of Her Majesty, the Empress of Russia. In July, 1918, his parents were compelled to leave Russia and crossed into Siberia. Until 1923 the family wandered through Manchuria, Japan, France, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Finland and England. They landed in America, November 14, 1923, on the steamship Acquitania and settled on the Monterey peninsula the following year. The son is completing his high school course in three years. Not only intellectually but also physically he is a leader in the school. Last semester he was president of the local honor society. He has a slight foreign accent and says he is using the oratorical contest as a means of overcoming it and proposes to be an American citizen in every sense of the word; in speech as well as compliance with the law.

His principal opponent will probably be Andrew Harris who won first place in the school finals last year. He is the student body president and says that to have Platon Gottland as a competitor adds zest to the contest. This school has seventy-one active participants.

Price of Steak Used as Excuse by Cafe Bandit

Three men entered a butcher shop at 1910 West Adams street and after ordering a steak "five inches thick," held up the place and escaped with $275. When the robbers entered one of them instructed E. L. Iotte, the butcher, pertaining to the size of the steak he desired.

When Iotte weighed the steak and stated the price the robber pulled a pistol.

"Let's be pals," said the robber, "we're both in the business, so be reasonable. Give me all you've got in the cash register."

Iotte protested and the robber promptly struck him on the head with the butt of his revolver.

The butcher gave the police a description of the robbers and put the steak back in the ice box.

NEW STREET SUPERVISOR

CORCORAN, March 9.—W. A. Chadwick has been appointed superintendent of streets in place of R. E. Springer, Chief of Police, who has been acting in that capacity, but resigned because of too many demands on his time.

COL. WHITE RETURNS

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, March 9.—Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks, has returned from a month's camping tour of Arizona, New Mexico, Lower California and Mexico.

PLAY AUTHOR WILL GIVE CURTAIN TALK

John Steven McGroarty

McGROARTY TO ADDRESS AUDIENCE

Mission Play Author at Last Prevailed Upon to Appear on Stage

John Steven McGroarty, author and producer of the world-famous Mission Play has finally agreed to give a brief talk at each of the performances of historic pageant-drama during the balance of the season at San Gabriel, according to announcement just made by the management.

Hundreds of visitors ask to see Mr. McGroarty each day, and he has been prevailed upon to appear on the stage just before the curtain rises and let his guests see and hear him.

Mr. McGroarty is probably the hardest-working member of the Mission Play organization. He rises early and toils late. Just now he is writing a new play to complete his early California trilogy. He also is directing rehearsals of another play.

In order to save time and interruptions, he and Mrs. McGroarty often spend days at a time right at the Mission Playhouse.

The eighteenth season of the Mission Play is drawing to a close. Only a few weeks remain for visitors to see it this year.

NERVY MAN FRUSTRATES GEM THIEF

Visitor Grapples With Woman's Assailant and Saves Valuable Jewels

A jewel robbery attempted by two bandits was frustrated early last night by the resistence of the intended victims, who put the would-be robbers to rout, saving jewelry said to be valued at $25,000.

Mrs. Grace Zaney, well-to-do real estate operator, and F. G. H. Robertson of the Chancellor Hotel were waiting at the former's apartment at 960 South Catalina street last evening for friends who were to join them for dinner.

A rap came at the door, Robertson told police, and when he opened the door a stranger armed with an automatic pistol stepped inside, slamming the door behind him. Robertson jerked open the door and Mrs. Zaney, who was wearing valuable jewelry fled. Robertson, according to his report to police, grappled with the armed bandit and succeeded in wresting the gun from his hand.

Mrs. Zaney, meanwhile, running downstairs for help encountered the second bandit at the foot of the stairs. She was felled by a blow from the man's fist and he attempted to tear from her throat a diamond and pearl necklace valued, she said, at $10,000.

Robertson's antagonist, having been disarmed, rushed down the stairs and into the street followed by his confederate. Neither Mrs. Zaney nor Robertson was injured aside from a few minor bruises and scratches, according to Detective Lieutenants Stone and Underwood of Central robbery squad.

Relief Mission Opens Drive for Expanding Work

Expansion of the work of the Relief Mission at 434-436 North Los Angeles street was announced yesterday by Maria Carpentier, president and superintendent. She states that hereafter work will be provided for all able-bodies men to earn their lodging. This does not apply to old or crippled applicants.

Three meals a day are served free at the Relief Mission and men able to pay 15 cents a night for a clean bed are charged that sum. The mission maintains free courses in English and Spanish. An employment bureau and free baths are other features of the work.

Vegetables, bread and clothing are supplied to needy families. The mission is entering upon a drive for funds to maintain and expand this work.

DAIRYMAN COMMENDED

GUERNSEY, March 9.—Wesley G. Clark, manager of the C. U. Clark estate, has been awarded an honor roll certificate by the National Dairy Association for the achievement of bringing a dairy herd of sixty-seven cows up to an annual average of 346.37 pounds of butter fat.

'THAIS' THRILLS OPERA LOVERS

Work of Mary Garden Draws Unstinted Praise

Mojica and Formichi Handle Roles Splendidly

Orchestra and Ballet Both Please Audience

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The Egyptian extravaganza, "Thais," with Mary Garden in one of her most famous roles, gave a capacity audience at the Philharmonic Auditorium many thrills yesterday afternoon. It was the second performance of the visiting Chicago Opera Company and again the perfection of the ensemble, the unusually fine orchestral support and the excellent singing of the cast revealed new beauties in an old opera.

The inimitable Garden, with the gift of eternal youth and passion, once more glorified the part of the courtesan. Those who have been known to remark that Mary is a great actress but less than a fine singer were proven to be mistaken yesterday. Her voice was clearly lovely and even the most torrential emotions of a flaming woman of pleasure who turns with equal intensity to spiritual love, could not shake her fidelity to pitch. That she looked the part goes without saying and her costumes of flesh chiffon, the cold blue of heavenly repentance and the chaste white of her renunciation, indicated the steps in her convincing transfiguration.

Curtain calls were numerous and the audience was charmed at her gracious acknowledgment of the presence of Geraldine Farrar, who sat in a lower box.

Jose Mojica returned to Los Angeles, where he is known as a recitalist from Mexico, in the scintillant role of Nicias the sybarite. He looked every inch the handsome lover and if all the male hearts in the audience quivered over the advent of the magnetic Mary, certainly every flapper sighed when Mojica left the stage. Incidentally he also sang the part well.

Cesare Formichi had the most exciting part in the opera, that of Athanael the Cenobite monk with the Freudian complex. His scene was magnificent in its power and he found especial favor with the listeners.

Roberto Moranzoni gave the presentation a fitting French elegance by his directing. All the sensuous suavity of the Massenet score was brought out under his baton and the response of the large orchestra which Chicago has complimented us by sending was immediate. Rudolph Mangold, concert master, took several bows for his tasteful playing of the impressive Meditation which precedes the conversation scene.

A glittering, very beautiful ballet, presenting a saturnalia with bachohanals, satyrs and fauns, was danced before the home of Thais in the second act. It was done with taste and excellence, and was effective in building up the atmosphere of the narrative.

Truly, this was one of the notable performances of this company in the West. Tomorrow night the Chicago bids farewell with "Lohengrin."

After two operas in which the feminine stars ruled the performance, "Faust" was sung last evening with Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli and Virgilio Lazzari taking the honors. Marguerite was sung with appealing charm by a new singer, Alice Mock, who substituted for Edith Mason. The ballet scenes were original and well timed and the chorus gave full heed to the unusual opportunities Gounod had provided in his old-fashioned score. Polacco gave it life with his scholarly reading.

EXCELLENT TASTE

Charles Hackett sang the impassioned love-songs of Faust with rare tonal beauty and he was a convincing lover. Bonelli, a favorite in Los Angeles, played the part of Valentine with distinction and his voice had splendid resonance. Lazzari's Mephistopheles had fine flair and he displayed excellent taste and style.

There was much commendation for the new star, Alice Mock, who hails from Oakland, California. She was a timid Marguerite and her voice was small in contrast with the more accustomed powers of the other members of the cast, but she acted the part with a rare and simple tenderness and had the intelligence not to force her voice. Cos Glade's Siebel was grateful to the ear.

Conductor Polacco succeeded in creating a splendid ensemble but there was a marked tendency to cover beauty or the lack of it, with too much orchestral noise and fury. The returning soldiers song of Glory Immortal achieved a climax that quite surpassed any "Faust" production in this city.

Many Hold-Ups Laid to Squad in Stolen Car

A score of detectives from the police robbery squad at Central Station working under the direction of Chief of Detectives Cline were combing the city late last night in search of five men riding in an Essex coach who were thought to be responsible for the hold-ups of a dozen service stations and grocery stores.

In most of the robberies reported the victims furnished the description and license number of the automobile, which was stolen early in the evening. F. A. Henderson of 110 North Tenth street, Montebello, registered owner of the machine, reported its theft at Central Station last night.

A short time after the car's license number and description had been broadcast to all police divisions, Patrolmen Boetler and Garden of Hollenbeck Heights division, reported attempting to stop a car of like description carrying several men near the Union Pacific right of way at the Ezra street crossing.

The officers fired several shots when the driver refused to stop, they said, and, according to Officer Boetler, one of the men was seen to slump forward in the seat. The pursuit led into Ninth street, where the officers lost the car in the westbound traffic.

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

CARGO SERVICE TO BE DOUBLED

Quaker Line Manager Makes Announcement

Fleet Increased from Seven to Fourteen

Weekly Arrival and Sailing on Program

Quaker Line has doubled its fleet and beginning the 16th inst., will double the frequency of its intercoastal freight service, affording an arrival and a departure each way every seven days, it was announced yesterday by Harold C. Smith, district manager for Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents for the line.

The development follows the recent acquisition of several bottoms by K. D. Dawson, Quaker Line executive, increasing the fleet from seven to fourteen vessels, with prospects this will be enlarged soon to seventeen or eighteen ships.

The West Katan from Philadelphia the 16th inst., will be the first sailing under the new schedule. Thereafter a vessel will leave that port for this coast every Saturday.

The enlarged fleet comprises the steamers Oriole, Orient, Oran, Orleans, Orinoco, Laurel, Myrtle, already on the run, and the West Katan, West Montop, West Mingo, West Keats, Eastern Knight, Jefferson Myers and Willanglo. Several of the latter recently were acquired from the California and Eastern Line.

Additional vessels mentioned as possible purchases are the Peter Kerr, now in the Arrow Line service, and the Willabaco and the Willwello, which as Babcock-Angell ships have been running for the Williams Line.

OAKLAND YARD GETS TANKER REPAIR WORK

Moore Drydock Company of Oakland was low bidder for the repairs on the Union Oil Company tanker Santa Maria, which went ashore recently at Antofogasta, Chile. The bid was $129,563 and forty-four days.

A. O. Page, superintending engineer for the oil company, yesterday indicated that if analysis of the bids was as anticipated, he expected the job to go to the Oakland yard.

Other yards submitting tenders were the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Corporation, $138,000 and fifty-eight days, and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, $141,250 and fifty days. Approximately fifty plates must be replaced.

Early this week the Koyo Maru is to go on one of the local drydocks for an examination of damage sustained when she collided with the British steamer Fishpool in the outer harbor ten days ago. Repairs are expected to run between $35,000 and $50,000. The Fishpool, whose stem was bent in the crash, still lies at anchor, awaiting the Koyo's bidding, before proceeding to the Los Angeles yards, low bidder on that repair job.

Arriving from San Francisco today, the new Panama Pacific electric liner California, will sail for New York tomorrow with more than 600 passengers aboard, the largest number eastbound on a ship this winter. Her first-class accommodations have been booked to capacity for three weeks, and more than 200 applications had to be rejected. Passengers include Mrs. William Harrell, sister-in-law of James J. Farrell, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation; R. B. Beckley, official of Western States Life Insurance Company, en route with his wife to Europe, and Charles J. Deering, first vice-president of the Wells-Fargo and Union Trust Company of San Francisco.

Two hundred and ninety-five leisurely travelers took passage for Hawaii on the Lasseo liner City of Honolulu yesterday noon, excelling last year's corresponding sailing by almost 50 per cent. Travel throughout this winter has been correspondingly heavier than last year's, due, according to S. P. Trood, just to cumulative acquaintance of the islands' charms generally. Leo M. Meeker, president of the Pan-American Bank of Los Angeles, was accompanied by his mother and his son to remain five weeks. Others were George F. Cary, Portland (Me.) banker; Herbert Acker, Hollywood artist; Charles T. Green, vice-president of the S. H. Kress Company, New York.

Also at the Lasseo dock late yesterday afternoon, the cabin liner Calawaii docked from Hawaii and discharged 189 passengers and several thousand tons of island cargo.

Pioneering another new trade and an outlet for more Los Angeles oil, the British motor ship Neptunian is due the 13th inst., from Europe under charter to J. J. Moore & Co., to load 3000 tons of kerosene and lubricating oil for Freemantle, Australia. So far as known it is the first such sized shipment to go from here to the western part of Australia, according to Capt. A. R. Paulsen, agent for Moore. Another new vessel in the petroleum trade is the Uranienborg, loading case oil for Zanzibar on the east coast of Africa.

Construction of marine ways at the Wilmington Boat Works to handle craft up to 500 tons will get under way in a few days, following the arrival from Cambridge, Mass., yesterday of V. I. Height, in charge of construction for the Crandall Engineering Company. He brought with him divers, and expects to complete the job in ten weeks.

Popularity of Lasseo ships has caused that line to set aside additional visiting hours, which will be 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays on the liners City of Los Angeles and City of Honolulu. The ships also are open before Saturday sailings between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico. Duties on all matter sent by air mail items for air mail are restricted to 300 more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL

Eastbound. Leaves Los Angeles 1:35 a.m. daily, arriving Salt Lake City 8 p.m. Mountain time. Chicago 9:45 a.m. Central Time. Newark, N. J., 5 p.m. Eastern Time, second day. Arrival New York City Postoffice 20 minutes later.

Westbound. Leaves Newark, N. J., 12:15 p.m. Eastern time, arriving Chicago 7 p.m. arriving Salt Lake City 10 a.m. Mountain Time, second day, arriving Los Angeles 1:25 p.m. Pacific Time record day.

Daily closing: 9:30 a.m. at Arcade Station. At 1:30 a.m. (or a little later) at Main Postoffice, substations and at Air Mail boxes painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of city.

COASTWISE AIR MAIL

Northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arriving at Caliente 12:15 a.m., Fresno 3 a.m., and San Francisco 8 a.m. Leaves San Francisco 8 p.m., arriving at Medford, Ore., 3 a.m., Portland-Vancouver 11:30 a.m.; Tacoma 2:30 p.m., Seattle 3 p.m.

Southbound: Leaves Seattle 11:45 p.m., arriving at Tacoma 1:30 p.m., Portland-Vancouver 10 a.m., Medford 6:30 a.m., San Francisco 1:15 p.m., Fresno 3:15 p.m., Bakersfield 4:45 p.m., Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

Daily closing: 10:30 p.m. at Arcade Station. From 9 to 10 p.m., as stated on box collection card on Air Mail boxes.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, March 10—	
President Cleveland, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Yale, San Francisco, 7 a.m.	154
Admiral Benson, Portland, 7 p.m.	154
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	152
Harvard, San Diego, 9 p.m.	152
California, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	232
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	185
Monday, March 11—	
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	96
Cadarette, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	156
Pacific Reliance, Glasgow, Manchester, 8 p.m.	
Schubert, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	236A
Santa Maria, Orient via S. F., 9 a.m.	151
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, March 12—	
Admiral Watson, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 7 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, March 10—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	156
Emma Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 4 p.m.	152
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	152
Catalina, Avalon, 5 p.m.	185
Monday, March 11—	
California, N. Y. via Havana, 8 a.m.	232
Schwaben, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 3 p.m.	236E
Pacific Reliance, Vancouver via San Francisco, 3 p.m.	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 4 p.m.	154
President Cleveland, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Bennekom, Seattle via S. F., 5 p.m.	52
Asia, Seattle via S. F., 5 p.m.	52
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, March 12—	
Anyo Maru, Valparaiso via Manzanillo and Balboa, noon	236A
Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
San Juan, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	96
Yale, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	156
Thomson, Seattle via S. F., 5 p.m.	156
Portland, Seattle via S. F., 5 p.m.	156
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, March 9

PASSENGER VESSELS

Calawaii, steamer 156
Asia, motorship (Swed.) 52
Bennekijk, steamer (Dutch) 156
Frederiks, motorship (Dutch) 156
Fashion, steamer 156
Portland, motorship (Swed.) 156
Tjisalak, steamer (Swed.) 156
Catalina, steamer 185

CARGO VESSELS

Dan F. Hanlon, steamer 160
Horace Luckenbach, steamer 232D
Myrtle, steamer 232D
Golden Star, steamer 107
Fishpool, steamer (Br.) ..... Anc.
Uranienborg, steamer 156
Columbia, steamer 156
Jeanette K., motorship 96
Golden Bird, steamer 156
Robin Adair, steamer 156
Vaquero, motorship 156
Wallingford, steamer 156
Buccaleoo, steamer 156
Atlantic Maru, steamer (Jap.) 236B

OIL CARRIERS

D. G. Scofield, tanker 71
David McKay, tanker 116
Watertown, tanker 167
Cyfarfod, tanker (Br.) ..... Anc.
Cathwood, tanker 167
Algonquin, tanker 156
Fabius, tanker (Br.) ..... Anc.
Koyo Maru, tanker (Jap.) ..... Anc.
Kanawha, tanker (U.S.S.) 167
Emido, tanker 156
Teton, tanker 156
Shinyo Maru, tanker (Jap.) ..... Anc.
Richmond, tanker 96
Santa Maria, tanker 241

LUMBER CARRIERS

John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer 32
Horace X. Baxter, steamer ..... L.B.
Trinidad, steamer 232
Prentiss, steamer ..... L.B.

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 38 to 73.
East Basin, 74 to 88.
West Basin, 121 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES, MARCH, 1929
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	Los Angeles Harbor			
10	3:27 a.m.	5.7	3:39 p.m.	4.6
11	4:21 a.m.	5.7	4:32 p.m.	4.6
12	5:16 a.m.	5.7	5:27 p.m.	4.7
13	11:20 a.m.	4.3	11:32 p.m.	4.3
14	12:20 p.m.	3.5		

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
10	9:39 a.m.	1.1	9:47 p.m.	—0.3
11	10:27 a.m.	0.9	10:42 p.m.	—0.3
12	11:14 a.m.	0.6	11:37 p.m.	—0.1
13	6:44 a.m.	0.8	6:57 p.m.	0.3
14	7:15 a.m.	0.4	7:33 p.m.	0.3
15	8:15 a.m.	0.4	8:32 p.m.	0.3

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
10	6:09 a.m.	5:57 p.m.
11	6:08 a.m.	5:58 p.m.
12	6:07 a.m.	5:59 p.m.
13	6:06 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
14	6:05 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
15	6:04 a.m.	6:01 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
10	8:10 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
11	8:40 a.m.	9:44 p.m.
12	9:06 a.m.	10:54 p.m.
13	9:30 a.m.	12:01 a.m.
14	9:52 a.m.	1:02 a.m.
15	10:45 a.m.	11:02 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSK station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 8

S. A. PERKINS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1377 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALTAIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 824 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHALLENGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 795 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOCEANTCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPAC, Callao for Los Angeles, 1077 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 1382 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLPOLO, San Francisco for Balboa, 1971 miles north of Balboa.
SANTA ISABEL, Balboa for Honolulu, 2251 miles west of Balboa.
STANDARD ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1338 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAVA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 768 miles north of Balboa.
STEEL AGE, Balboa for Honolulu, 1803 miles east of Honolulu.
WEARPOOL, Balboa for Vancouver, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.
HOYANGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1885 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANOTAWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1813 miles south of Los Angeles.
DARTFORD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1662 miles south of Los Angeles.
RADIANT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1434 miles north of Balboa.
COLCOMETH, New York for San Francisco, at Panetarenas.
PAT DOHERTY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 631 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., March 8

GUATEMALA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1966 miles south of San Francisco.
MONTEBELLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1885 miles south of Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, New York for San Francisco, 310 miles south of New York.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1966 miles south of Balboa.
HELEN OLMSTED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1365 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Port of Los Angeles, 455 miles north of Manzanillo.
BROUGHTON, Vancouver for Balboa, 195 miles north of Los Angeles.
GALENA, Portland for Seattle, 222 miles south of Seattle.
CLYDEBANK, San Francisco for Balboa, 280 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT LOMA, Balboa for San Diego, 1669 miles south of San Diego.
VENEZUELA, San Francisco for Balboa, at Panama.
CITY OF PANAMA, San Juan for Puente-Piedra, 1000 miles south of Panama.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Port Angeles for Salina Cruz, 5 miles from Port Angeles.

Noon, March 9

CHALLENGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1043 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILSCO, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 439 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPAC, Callao for Los Angeles, 877 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC REFINER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 641 miles south of Los Angeles.
TRIER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC TRADER, Panama for Los Angeles, 350 miles south of Los Angeles.
PHOENIX, Oleum for Los Angeles, 50 miles south of San Francisco.
HEFFRON, Everett for Los Angeles, 194 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEARPOOL, Balboa for Vancouver, 120 miles north of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., March 9

NORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 930 miles south of Los Angeles.
WAPAMA, Los Angeles for Everett, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
DEROCHE, Los Angeles for Martinez, 150 miles south of Martinez.
SHARON, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 40 miles west of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
6 p.m., March 9

LENA LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, 7 miles from San Francisco.
STANDARD SERVICE, El Segundo for Richmond, 27 miles from Richmond.
RICHMOND, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 7 miles from Los Angeles.
W. L. MOFFETT, Richmond for Los Angeles, 426 miles from Los Angeles.
R. MANIA, Richmond for Greenville, 5078 miles from Greenville.
F. A. WARNER, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 570 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST NOTUS, Portland for San Francisco, 678 miles from San Francisco.
LA PALMA, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 822 miles from Vancouver.
MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1149 miles from San Francisco.
ANYO MARU, left San Francisco at 4 p.m., for Balboa.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 314 miles from Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Portland for Los Angeles, 426 miles from Los Angeles.
MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1149 miles from San Francisco.
TECUMSEH, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 862 miles from Los Angeles.
CUZCO, Tacoma for San Francisco, 83 miles from San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Harbor Department, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships at sea, through KSK station at Los Angeles harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
6 p.m., March 9

SINALOA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 275 miles south of San Francisco.
BRITISH STAR, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 990 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
ADRIA, Newcastle for Los Angeles, 700 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
PORDEFJORD, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5000 miles west of Los Angeles.
POINT PEDRO, San Diego for Balboa, 1653 miles northwest of Balboa.
STORVIKEN, Los Angeles for Portland, 520 miles south of Columbia River.
LAUREL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1525 miles northwest of Balboa.
JEFFERSON MYERS, Portland for Los Angeles, passed North Head at 1:40 a.m. 9th.
LA PERLA, San Jose de Guatemala for San Francisco, 543 miles south of San Francisco at noon.

Noon, March 9

QUEENSWOOD, Columbia River for London, 596 miles north of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 9

BROOKINGS, at Manzanillo.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 226 miles south of San Francisco.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, San Diego for Los Angeles, 22 miles north of San Diego.
WAPAMA, San Diego for Grays Harbor, 1048 miles south of Grays Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., March 9

WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Portland, 12 miles from San Francisco.
LA BREA, Seattle for Hoquiam, 35 miles from Seattle.
SILVERADO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 7 miles from San Francisco.
EL DORADO, Portland for San Francisco, 365 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL EVANS, San Francisco for Seattle, 33 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Ventura for Newport, 276 miles from Newport.
FRANK G. DRUM, Linaton for Avon, 302 miles from Avon.
COOS BAY, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 383 miles from Coos Bay.
UTACARBON, Port San Luis for Oleum, 25 miles from Oleum.
MORAGA, Los Angeles for San Francisco.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 240 miles from Los Angeles.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 226 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
JEFFERSON MYERS, Portland for Los Angeles, 96 miles from Columbia River.
LOS ANGELES, Martinez for Ventura, 70 miles from Ventura.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Richmond, 427 miles from Richmond.
ADMIRAL WATSON, Seattle for San Francisco, 154 miles from San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION
8 p.m., March 9

BRAND, San Francisco for Portland, left

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Ship.	Time.	From	Operator.
ANNIE JOHNSON, str. (Swed.)	12:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Johnson Line
BRESKENDYK, str. (Dutch)	2:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Holland-American Line
TRENTON, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Alaska	Andrew J. Mahony
ALGONQUIN, tanker	2:00 a.m.	Beaumont	Standard Trans. Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	2:15 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, str.	6:49 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
DEL NORTE, steamer	6:00 a.m.	S. F.-S.B.	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
EUGENIA, steamer	6:45 a.m.	Manila-Honolulu	Amer.-Pioneer Line
FAIRWOOD, steamer	6:45 a.m.	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
FAIRWOOD, tanker	6:45 a.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
PORTLAND, motorship (Ger.)	9:15 a.m.	Antwerp	Hamburg-American Line
PRESIDENT, steamer	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RENGKALIS, steamer (Dutch)	9:45 a.m.	Manila	Java-Pacific Line
ROBIN ADAIR, steamer	10:45 a.m.	Portland, Me.	Isthmian S.S. Lines
MARIPOSA, steamer	11:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
WALLINGFORD, steamer	1:16 p.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
WILLOMETTA, tanker (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Standard Trans. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
OMIDIO, tanker	5:45 p.m.	Grays Harbor	General Pet. Corp.
TEJON, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
RICHMOND, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, str.	10:00 p.m.	Everett	Andrew J. Mahony
HORACE X. BAXTER, steamer	6:55 p.m.	Seattle	J. H. Baxter & Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Ship.	Time.	For	Operator.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, str.	2:15 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SALINA, tanker	2:46 a.m.	Baltimore	Gladstone Trans. Co.
DOMINICO, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Marcos Is.	Jas. Griffiths & Sons
DAYLIGHT, barge (Br.)	6:00 a.m.	San Marcos Is.	Standard Oyster Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
KINAU, steamer	11:45 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BULLAREN, str. (Swed.)	1:46 p.m.	San Francisco	Trans-Atl. S.S. of Gothenburg
HAGADAFOG, steamer	2:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Argonaut Line
ARNOLD SCHILY, steamer	2:45 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
BAYER, motorship (Ger.)	6:45 p.m.	San Francisco	North German Lloyd
WALLINGFORD, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
CLYMONT, steamer	10:00 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
ANNIE JOHNSON, str. (Swed.)	5:00 p.m.	Hull	Johnson Line
MARIANO, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EDGEMONT, steamer	10:00 p.m.	New York	American-Pioneer Line
LIVERPOOL, steamer (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	Vancouver	Acct. Owners, U.S. Corp.
ANYO MARU,

TRANS-PACIFIC MAR...

Following schedule of sailings provided by the Los Angeles Ba... office:

March 12, from San Francisco, Mail for Honolulu.
March 13, from San Francisco, Mail for Honolulu.
March 13, from San Francisco, Mail for Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.
March 13, from Seattle, Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai.

For connections at Seattle, mail leaves Los Angeles at 5 p.m. day before date of sailing later than 1:30 p.m.

For connections at San Pedro to S.S. Hawaiian Islands, mail leaves Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. the day prior to sailing.

San Francisco at 3 p.m.
STOCKTON, Los Angeles to Oakland, 150 miles from Oakland to Sacramento.
ALAMEDA, San Francisco to Stockton, 82 miles from Stockton to Sacramento.
MONTANA, Seattle for Honolulu, 2,400 miles from Seattle.
TEXAS, Portland for Honolulu, 2,400 miles from Columbia River.
CALIFORNIA, Portland for Honolulu, 2,400 miles from Columbia River.
HARVARD, Panama for Portland, 5,000 miles from Portland.

Noon, March 9
TOMOA, Coos Bay, Samoa, Cook Islands, 3,000 miles.
LOCKHEED, San Francisco to Seattle, 808 miles from Seattle.

5 p.m., March 9
ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland to San Francisco, 635 miles from Astoria.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 9, Official Naval Orders:

Lieutenant-Commander J. C. Kennedy to Lakehurst, N. J.

Lieutenant-Commander G. T. Sa... to San Francisco.

Lieutenant-Commander T. S. Rob... to Newport, R. I.

Lieutenant-Commander F. A. ... to Astatic station.

Lieutenant-Commander R. R. Mc... to Naval Academy.

Lieut. R. E. Howard to Annapolis.
Lieut. R. C. Coe to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. R. S. Smith to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. W. W. Warren to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. W. W. Calkins to Washington, D. C.
Ensign J. A. Greenwald to U.S.S. ...

Ensign W. J. Miller to U.S.S. ...
Ensign H. V. Milnes to U.S.S. ...
Ensign J. F. Schumacher to U.S.S. ...
Lieut. H. D. Riche to U.S.S. ...
Lieut. C. F. Fenner to U.S.S. ...
Lieut. C. W. Gordon to U.S.S. ...
Lieut. L. N. Grant to Battleship ...
Lieut. (J.G.) Boatswain Mate Hazard to ...
Ensign R. E. Batchelor to U.S.S. ...
Chief Machinist Frank Curtis to ...
Machinist C. J. Doyle to U.S.S. ...
Machinist H. V. Grover to U.S.S. ...
Machinist G. T. Pitt to U.S.S. ...
Machinist W. L. Tuttle to U.S.S. ...
Electrician R. W. Miller to U.S.S. ...
Chief Pay Clerk S. A. ... to ...

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Ships of over 6,000,000 feet in lumber cleared this port during February, as compared with the total for January. Figures released today by the Merchants' Exchange and the local Chamber of Commerce show a total war 6,000,000 feet. This decrease was attributable in large degree to the delayed shipments from the Columbia River district, which were held up by the Mill Workers' strike. Many vessels are now loading at Portland and Astoria, and will clear for Atlantic ports, Europe and Mexican ports. The bulk of the cargo will be lumber.

SEATTLE, March 9.—The Admiral Peary, one of the largest vessels ever to load lumber at this port, is now taking on a cargo of 3,000,000 feet at Port Gamble, 30 miles from Seattle. The vessel will carry 4,000,000 feet of lumber when she sails for Europe. She will have to be reinforced before she can make the trip around the Horn. Reinforcements are made to withstand the rough seas encountered in rounding the Cape. The Admiral Peary is the largest vessel to load lumber at Port Gamble since the Lake Lodge left there with a cargo of 3,000,000 feet in 1926.

...D TOLL MOUNT...

...Die in Saturday Acci... ...engers Hurt in Crash

...fourteen other persons were injured, ... killed was Mrs. Clara Frankfurt, ... fatally killed when a Pacific Electric ... she was a passenger at Illinois ... Glendora.

...Figueroa street, was ... injured when knocked down by ... in front of her home. The car was driven by Robert Rotigo, 1421 ... Fiftieth Place.

As the result of a ... between two automobiles at ... gan avenue and Soto street ... Stiotis and Max Bloom, both ... street, engaged in a fist fight. ... was knocked down and ... fractured. Zeldin is ... displayed a State Traffic ... badge following the fight. ... taken to the police station ... pending the outcome of ... juries. Stiotis lives in Tu...

Clifford Brien, 4977 Avalon ... was critically injured when ... motorcycle collided with ... driven by Max Spitzer, a ... 1178 Longwood avenue, ... arrested charged with reckless ... ing and failing to give a ... nal for a turn.

CYCLE PASSENGER ...

John Bastille, 1167½ West ... first Pikos, was hurt when a ... cycle in which he was riding ... side-car passenger collided with ... truck at Pico and Toberman ... His skull was fractured. ... who was operating the ... was bruised.

Joseph Conway, ... endo street, was ... a truck backed into him ... a creamery at 1566 ... ninth street. He was ... Georgia Street Receiving ... where it was learned he had ... tured skull and three broken ...

...Suffering ...Bladder Weakness

...ou have the joy of health, ... only if you Get Up Nights, ... Bladder Weakness, Burning or ... sation, Leg Pains, Backache ... Pain. If you suffer, why ... Cystex 48 Hour Test?

...Cystex's longer drug stores have ... and guaranteed nearly a ... with remarkable results. ... of habit forming drugs. Let ... question in every package.

...drug store for Cystex. Make ... to quickly alleviate pains, ... drug well, feel like new ... Only 60c if completely ... your money back. ... (Advertisement.)

...CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

...mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. For use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Move Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Over 30 years' success. At all druggists. Sample FREE. ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

...e Troubles

...in 24 hours. Pimples, Boils, Eczema or other skin troubles on the face or body, are usually due to poisons in the blood. Over 500,000 cases of Fruit-a-tives have been used to purify the blood and clear the skin. Fruit-a-tives are made from fruit juices and valuable tonics. Let Fruit-a-tives help you. 50c and $1.00 a box. At all druggists. Sample FREE. FRUIT-A-TIVES, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

RADIO FANS' GRIEVANCES TAKEN TO GOVERNMENT

Federal Inspectors Here Appealed to When Household Set Transmits Sour Notes

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Although the new local branch office of the Department of Commerce radio division has to do with the inspection of equipment of both ship and shore radio telegraph stations, the examining and licensing of commercial and amateur operators, the transmission of ship-to-shore communication, checking on the frequencies of broadcasters and other duties, yet the general radio public knows of it mostly through its connection with broadcast matters.

James M. Chapple, assistant inspector, is in charge of the Los Angeles office and his experience and contact with the Southern California radio public have been many and varied in the few weeks that the government has been officially represented here.

Of course, most of the inquirers and complainers are terribly serious, but there is occasionally a humorous side to the matter. Many of the queries bring to light the vagaries of human nature. For instance, more than one fan has recently demanded "service plus" from the local inspector—only to get from inspection that somebody forgot to plug in the loud speaker.

TOO MUCH VOLUME

But a fairly large percentage of complaints of interference really are from too much volume. Fans turn on the volume control to hear distant and when the speaking voice comes—for instance—comes in so strong the volume is so strong that the voice is distorted and fans think it is erroneous but themselves.

Some of the eastern supervisors, from experience with others, report that a family so persistently troubled with interference from local broadcasters that he personally visited the home and found the only trouble was that the B battery had gone.

Another government official on his first visit to the home of a complaining citizen who had complained bitterly about the interference of broadcasting stations. He found that the fan's refrigerator and oil-burning furnace were broadcasting the "static" received on the radio set.

BLADES GROUP HELPS

Of course, Mr. Chapple isn't headquarters for interference here in Southern California. The law does not permit the office to investigate interference, except as between licensed stations. Some of the static, due to leaky insulators, poor transformers, defective ignition, electric signs, x-ray machines and the like, are all handled by the interference committee of the Radio Trades Association of Southern California.

The present local radio ordinance, passed by the Council over the mayor's veto, will soon become effective and will aid materially the work of the committee.

However, through it all, many fans continue to bring their radio woes and problems to the government office in Room 217 of the new City Hall.

STATIONS CHECKED

Despite the tremendous enthusiasm which an inspector may have for his immediate task there is a limit to what he can do during regular and outside office hours. Mr. Chapple admittedly has only two-thirds of the complaints in the interference complaints of the Radio Trades Association, but in the long run, but few of them are directly traceable to interference from stations.

Fans check their frequencies three times a week and rarely find any stations in his area off the channel by more than ten kilocycles. A large number of cases the trouble arises from local troubles associated with the installation and operation of the sets themselves.

NOTES SPECIFIED

The sometimes complicates matters is the fact that listeners are unusually sensitive on the question of the efficiency and operation of their receivers—especially if they are home-built.

Mr. Chapple's activities connected with the radio station angle of his work, but a small portion of

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour in Hours

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1280 K., 234.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 3 to 8 p.m., Episcopal services; 8 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.6 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; 3 p.m., First M. E. Church.

KGB, San Diego, 1360 K., 220.7 M.—6 to 7 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ, L. D. S.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 9:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred number; 4 to 5 p.m., music; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KFPC, Pasadena, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KQW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1260 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 9 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.E.A.

Other Programs

KFRC—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—802 K., 373.8 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—KFAU—Owner K., 570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 9 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.
9 to 10 a.m.

KEJC—Classic recordings.
KHJ—Cupbert with KFRC.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored hour.
10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored.
11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWB—Concert.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KMTR—Program to 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
1 to 2 p.m.

KFWB—Studio.
KHJ—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KMTR—With KFRC.
KNX—Ensemble, 1:30.
2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KFWB—Wrigley Field game.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Seattle band.
KNX—Park Board program, including U.S. C. orchestra, Scotch band, instrumental and vocal soloists, saxophone sextet, the boys' glee clubs, in all 150 members from the U. S. C. music department, Harold William Roberts conducting.
3 to 4 p.m.

KFI—Records to 3:30; poetry.
KFI—N.B.C.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.
KPLA—Classical recordings.
4 to 5 p.m.

KEJC—Studio.
KFI—Retold tales; studio.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KPLA—Classical recordings.
5 to 6 p.m.

KEJC—Studio to 5:30.
KFI—Church Federation.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—New York program to 5:30.
KNX—All Souls' Church, 5:30.
KPLA—Concert quintet at 5:30.
6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York at 6:15; William Simmons, baritone; Allan McQuhae, tenor; Paster-nack's orchestra.
KFRC—Dining music.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—New York program; Locust sisters and others.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.
7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Chain program and studio.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr MacIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—New York to 7:30; studio.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.
KPSN—Church hour.
8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Concert orchestra.
KPLA—Dance band.
10 to 11 p.m.

KEJC—Paul Carson and others.
KFI—Ferrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's reptile revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Liebestraal Trio.
KPLA—Studio orchestra.
11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KEJC—Theater hour.
KHJ—Sunny Tures and organ.
KPLA—Billy Barron's orchestra.
12 midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ recital.
KPLA—Recital treble hour.

LAW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS SELECTED

Election of student body officers of Los Angeles College of Law, University of the West, was announced yesterday. The new officers for the semester are H. E. Riley, president; E. D. Flaherty, senior vice-president; Miss Frances Schmidt, junior vice-president; L. B. Hoffman, corresponding secretary; Miss Agnes Macneil, recording secretary, and G. Rosman, treasurer.

Careful Home Buyers Insist on Insulation...

HOW much better it is to think of insulation *before* you build or buy than to be reminded of it *later* by wasteful heat-leakage; dampness, chill and draughts!

And how quickly you realize that uninsulated houses are out-of-date when you visit homes that *resist* the passage of heat..., that help keep furnace warmth *inside* during winter and scorching sun heat outside in summer! Celotex, more than any other material, brings these advantages of insulation to American homes. It saves 25% or more on fuel bills, protects health and increases comfort all the year.

CELOTEX INSULATING CANE BOARD — YOUR LOCAL BUILDER

When you buy a new house look for the Celotex Sign. It is your assurance of greater home comfort

As a heat-stopper, Celotex is three times as effective as wood, eight times plasterboard, twelve times brick and twenty-five times concrete. Its effectiveness is proven by the fact that it is used in thousands of refrigerator cars and household refrigerators, as well as in more than 250,000 homes.

Celotex is the only insulation made from the long, tough fibres of cane. It comes in big, strong boards, 4 feet wide, 7 to 12 feet long and 7/16 inch thick. These boards withstand all kinds of weather and add structural strength to buildings when used as sheathing.

Celotex is also used for insulating roofs; for lining basements, attics and garages; for making comfortable extra rooms out of waste spaces.

As interior finish, Celotex adds new beauty to homes through its natural tan color and delicate fibre texture.

And for plasterbase there is Celotex Lath 18 inches by 48 inches, and 7/16 inch thick. It is especially designed to reinforce against plaster cracks and eliminate lath marks . . . to give finer, smoother plastered walls plus insulation.

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FINANCIAL

MERGER IN OIL FIELD BREWING

Combine of Continental and Independents Looms

Denver Hears Negotiations Now in Progress

Barnsdall Mentioned Among Other Concerns

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Discussions for the merger of Continental Oil Company of Denver with one or more of the leading midwestern and Pacific Coast producers are under way it was learned authoritatively today following the visit here this week of E. T. Wilson, chairman, and Sidney Keoughan, president of Continental.

Continental, it was pointed out, occupies a strategic position through its service stations which extend through fifteen States from California to the midwestern oil fields. In addition the company controls producing fields in Montana, Wyoming, Texas and Louisiana, and California. Recent activity in its stock followed bringing in by the company of a new California field.

W. D. Loucks, counsel for the Barnsdall Corporation, one of the companies mentioned in merger reports, said: "There is nothing definite I can give you at this time."

Continental Oil Company has figured prominently in recent merger rumors involving several of the leading independent oil concerns on the Pacific Coast. The Barnsdall Corporation with its half-interest in the Elwood field of the Rio Grande Oil Company, would give the Continental a substantial increase in its California production. Continental is now testing a new field in the Carpinteria district while it already holds producing acreage in the Signal Hill and Richfield fields.

Reports from the East coupling Continental and Barnsdall in merger negotiations caused local speculation as to the possibility of a three-way deal involving these two companies and Rio Grande Oil Company and centering around the Elwood field.

The Union Oil Company of California has also been mentioned in a possible consolidation with Continental which recently closed a deal by which it took over the Union oil and gas holdings in the Rocky Mountain district. While the reported cash involved in this transaction was placed about $7,000,000, Union Oil Company still retains a substantial interest in its Rocky Mountain properties.

The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation also still figures in the petroleum merger picture. Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board, was understood to be continuing his negotiations with several of the leading Pacific Coast companies.

Building-Loan League Meets on Legislation

Members of the executive committee of the California Building-Loan League met yesterday in the offices of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association to discuss House Bill No. 506 and the effect the proposed administration measure would have upon the movement. It was decided to call a general meeting of building-loan officials in Sacramento the 14th inst. to give the matter further consideration.

Those who attended the Los Angeles meeting yesterday included: Edwin M. Einstein, president, of Fresno; Charles H. Tucker, Long Beach; Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Hollywood; Milo R. Robbins and W. E. Bouton of San Francisco; Neill Davis, Los Angeles; F. A. Oliver, San Mateo; Paul Endicott and Mr. Leestutter of Pomona; C. H. Wade, Los Angeles; S. M. Anderson, Inglewood; John Starkey, San Diego; H. A. Noble, Stockton; Charles Swanion, Hollywood, and George L. Eastman, Los Angeles.

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Texas Company Oil Revenues Rise Sharply

NEW YORK, March 9. (Exclusive)—Net income of the Texas Corporation for the year closed December 31, last, totaled $45,073,879 after all charges, including intangible drilling costs, as compared with $20,029,405 in 1927, an increase of $25,044,474, or more than 120 per cent, according to the annual statement just issued.

This is equivalent to $5.34 a share on the 8,443,354 shares outstanding, as against $2.78 a share earned in 1927 on 7,219,243 shares.

Net profits of the California Petroleum Corporation and subsidiaries after all charges totaled $1,648,919, equal to 80 cents a share on 2,060,906 shares, as against $1,315,451 earned in 1927, equal to 64 cents a share.

After dividends and other charges the deficit of the California Petroleum Corporation amounted to $4,770,177.

Radio Merger Rumor Spiked

NEW YORK, March 9. (Exclusive)—Rumors of a proposed merger of Radio Corporation of America and Western Union Telegraph Company were flatly denied here today by Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio company.

"There are no negotiations completed or pending between the Western Union and the Radio Corporation of America looking toward a merger or consolidation of any kind. Present relations are no closer than they have been during the last several years and there is no prospect of them becoming more so. The statement in the annual report of the Radio Corporation of its preparing to enter the field of domestic telegraphy has no relation to the Western Union Telegraph Company except in a competitive sense," the general stated.

Lockheed Gets Outside Orders

Lockheed Aircraft Company, the stock of which proved a sensation in the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, announced yesterday that orders valued at approximately $250,000 had been received by the company in the past two weeks outside of regular contracts. Among the orders was a second plane for the Texas Company and six planes, Wasp-powered, for Aviation Schools, Inc., of Seattle, besides several individual orders.

The stock of the company jumped up 8 3-4 points to a new peak at 21 1-4 and registered a turnover of more than 22,000 shares. A portion of the activity was attributed by traders to large eastern buying for investment trust account.

CONTINETAL TRUST EARNINGS REPORTED

Continental Investment Company earned its prior preferred dividend requirements 3.7 times for the six months ended February 28, last, and after preferred dividends had a balance available for reserves and common stock equal to 22.4 cents a share on the common outstanding, it was reported yesterday by the company. M. M. Reese, formerly floor trader for Gorman, Kayser & Co. on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, was recently elected treasurer of the Continental, with head offices in San Francisco.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Early declines, influenced by disappointing Liverpool cables, were followed by advances on bullish textile figures, unfavorable weather reports from the South and continuation of buying in cotton today.

May sold up to 21.47 and closed at 21.44. The general market closed very steady at net advances of 1 to 6 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	21.44	21.26	21.41
May	21.47	21.31	21.44@21.46
July	20.85	20.77	20.89@20.91
October (old)	20.67	20.50	20.66
October (new)	20.68	20.43	20.56@20.60
December	20.64	20.47	20.62

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	20.51	20.36	20.51b
May	20.75	20.58	20.70@20.72
July	20.79	20.60	20.76@20.78
October	20.48	20.30	20.43@20.44
December	20.50	20.46	20.48b

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP) — Spot, steady; middling 21.65.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (AP) — Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 3439. Middling, 20.62.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 9. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
March	10.87@10.90	10.85@10.90
April	10.75@11.05	10.80@11.05
May	10.93	10.90
June	10.80@11.10	10.90@11.05
July	11.14	11.12
August	11.15@11.25	11.13@11.22
September	11.27@11.39	11.26@11.37
October	11.04@11.10	11.00@11.05
Spot	10.85	10.85@11.00

NEW FAME COMES TO CURB

Los Angeles Market Wins National Attention as Seasoning Ground; Listings Increase

BY EARLE E. CROWE

As a proving ground for securities, the Los Angeles market is fully justifying the hopes of its early sponsors. In the last few months the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, which was organized for the purpose of providing a preliminary market for the Stock Exchange, has taken on national importance in its particular field. The Los Angeles Curb, so its sponsors declare, is now recognized as the New York Curb of the Pacific Coast.

Corporations interested in obtaining a wider distribution of their new stock issues are finding that the broad and active nature of the Los Angeles market is of material assistance to them. The practice is arising of initial listing on both the New York and the Los Angeles curb markets in order to familiarize the investing and trading public in California with the shares when the time comes for promotion to the New York Stock Exchange.

TIME EXTENDED

Last week's market in Fokker Aircraft was an illustration of the important part the Los Angeles Curb has come to play. While the rise in the stock was under way on the New York Curb, starting at 7 a.m. Pacific Coast time, the Los Angeles Curb came along at 9:30 to carry on the advancing market and extended it two and one-half hours beyond the closing of the New York Curb at 12 o'clock Pacific Coast time.

In the case of Fokker the difference in time permitted seven and one-half hours of trading, compared with five hours if only the New York Curb were used. The people accumulating this stock, or operating in it, whichever it is, made full use of the extra two and one-half hours. After the close of the New York Curb the bulk of the activity was transferred to the Los Angeles Curb, with some also going to the San Francisco Curb, and the closing prices in the two Pacific Coast markets were invariably one or two points higher than on the New York Curb.

Broad scale operations of this kind are possible because the trading interest is so large in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Los Angeles Curb particularly commands a wide public interest, and has amply demonstrated its utility in two or three market operations.

LOCAL MARKET CHOSEN

The listing in Los Angeles of De Forest Radio and Jenkins Television are fresh examples of fame won by the local market. The Jenkins listing on the Stock Exchange is the first appearance of the stock on any organized market, the decision having been made to arrange its introduction here because of the active interest among Los Angeles traders in motion picture and allied stocks. Jenkins Television is now quoted in the over-the-counter market in New York.

Lockheed Aircraft, another member of the aviation family, has benefited almost as much as Fokker from the desire of the New York traders to participate in the market for Pacific Coast securities. Lockheed is not listed in New York as yet, but the country-wide interest in aviation securities has attracted a large following to this stock.

Resources of Fidelity Loan in Rapid Gain

A total of $465,738 was placed with Fidelity Savings and Loan Association in the four business days following the opening the first of the month of their new home in the Fidelity, formerly the Merchants' Bank Building, at Sixth and Spring streets.

Fidelity Savings and Loan Association opened up a total of $3,612,073 in certificates and pass-book accounts in the period from January 1 to the 5th inst., far surpassing the new business received in the corresponding period of 1928. During January a total of $2,143,613 was placed with this association; in February, $1,002,732.

Advertising is given much credit for this excellent showing by George L. Eastman, president. The public was told of the change in location and conservative business policies through newspaper display space, practically the first advertising the Fidelity has done since its organization in 1891.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each ..... .26
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .26
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each ..... .26
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each ..... .21
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each .27
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each ..... .30
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each ..... .26
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each ..... .25
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each ..... .23
No. 10—Stags ..... .18
No. 11—Old roosters ..... .16
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each ..... .18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each ..... .18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each ..... .14
No. 15—Geese ..... .20
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up each ..... .28
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each ..... .35
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each ..... .30
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each ..... .33
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys ..... .25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed ..... .30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each ..... .30
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs. each ..... .28
No. 24—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each .40
No. 25—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .19
No. 26—Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .18
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each .40
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .19
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .18
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .17

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $9,883,600 increase.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $1,971,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $9,604,000 decrease.

Clearings week ended March 9, $9,375,062,575.

Clearings week ended March 2, $10,148,637,393.

Clearings this day, $1,504,852,308.

New President to Take Reins for Jade Oil

Jade Oil Company, an oil royalty concern with holdings in the Midway field, yesterday announced the election of Fred D. Turner as president to succeed Hugh B. Evans, who resigned on account of requirements of his personal holdings in the San Joaquin Valley. Mr. Evans remains on the board of directors.

The active management of the company will be handled by A. E. Perris, secretary, who has been identified with the oil industry in the San Joaquin Valley since 1909 when he was in charge of the land department of the Santa Fe Railway in that section.

Officials of the company are closely following the Shell test on the Perris lease offsetting the Jade holdings. This well is standing cemented at 2404 feet. With the Shell development under way, the Jade company properties will now be tested thoroughly for the possibility of deep sand production in addition to their present shallow well production, according to the officials. The Los Angeles offices of the company have been moved from the Roosevelt Building to 602 Pantages Theater Building.

Local Business Failures Turn Down for Month

Los Angeles business failures for February showed a marked improvement over January, although February failures this year, as measured by liabilities, are above those of 1928, according to the regular business review just released by the Eberle Economic Service, engineers, economists and statisticians.

When the period ending February 28, last, is compared with the corresponding period of 1928, a decrease of 14 per cent is shown in the number of business failures, the report states, but an increase of more than 70 per cent is found in the liabilities of insolvent concerns. These data, together with those of January, indicate that larger concerns are failing this year than in 1928.

"Department-store sales in Los Angeles, as reported by five organizations, were 6.8 per cent above January, 1928, while the stocks on hand showed a decrease of almost 6 per cent," the report continues. "The cash and c.o.d. business of departmental stores in Los Angeles comprised 58 per cent of their total sales, while installment buying shows a tendency to increase proportionately."

Broker Branch Opens Monday

Leib, Keyston & Company, San Francisco brokerage house, will open tomorrow its Los Angeles office on the ground floor of the Pacific Mutual Building under the management of Lyman R. McFie, who is well known here.

The partnership is a member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock and Curb exchanges and was organized in 1919 by George N. Keyston and William F. Leib. Other members now include Ray S. Rossitter, Douglas C. Atkinson and Julian C. Whitman. The new office is completely equipped with brokerage facilities, and occupies the room formerly used as an auditorium in the building.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, March 9. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alton, 10; Alta Con., 1; Alta Merger, 3½; Alta Mich., 3; Alta Tun., 2½; Am. Exploration, 28; Big Hill, 27½; Bingham Metals, 5½; Black Metal, 2½; Bonanza Mining, 13; Bullion, 4½; Cardiff, 46; Cedar Talisman, ½; Central Eureka, Chief Con., 2.62½; Colorado Con., 11½; Columbus Rexall, 3½; Combined Metals, 19; Croff, 5; Crown Point, 12½; Daly, 60; Dragon, 5; E. Crown Point, 4½; East Standard, 27½; E. Tin. Coal, 20; E. Tin. Con., 74; Emma Silver, ¾; Empire Mines, 10; Eureka Bullion, 79; Eureka Lily, 30; Eureka Mines, 1; Galena, ½; Gold Chain, 6; Howell, 17; Iron King, 80; Kennebec, 19½; Keystone, 43; Lehi Tintic, 16½; Magnolia Lead, 42; Mammoth, 1.40; Mason Valley, 1.05; Michigan Utah, 4; Miller Hill, 2; Missouri Mourach, 20; Monarch Lead, 5.53; Mountain View, 4; Nail Driver, 40; National Silver, 75; National Tram, 5½; New Quincy, 1.80; North Lily, 9.22½; No. Standard, 6½; Ohio Copper, 1.12½; Opex, 3½; Park Binghan, 2½; Park King, 27½; Park Utah, 11.50; Plumbic Mines, 24; Plutus, 1.60; Price Mining, 2; Prince Con., 2; Provo, 95; Rico Argentine, 42; Silver King Con., 14.25; Silver Shield, 45; Silver Standard, 6; So. Standard, 17; Standard Lily Ex., 1.15; Syndicate, ½; Tar Baby, 9¾; Tintic Giant, 1.17½; Tintic Lead, 2.27½; Tintic Southern, 7; Tintic Standard, 4.50; Utah Con., 3; Utah Lead, 10; Walker Mining, 2.30; West Gold, 4¾; West Toledo, 1; Zuma, 10.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
Milling ..... 2.15@2.30
Feed ..... 2.15@2.20
Corn—
No. 2 yellow ..... 2.06@2.10
No. 3 yellow ..... 2.01@2.05
Barley—
California, sacked ..... 1.80@1.85
Milo maize—
California, sacked ..... 1.95@2.00
No. 2 eastern, bulk ..... 1.80@1.85
Kafir—
No. 2 eastern, bulk ..... 1.77½@1.82½
Mill feed—
White ..... 1.75@1.80
Red ..... 1.67½@1.72½

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 9; barley, 8; corn, 10; milo, 7; kafir, 3; flour, 4; bran, 1; cereals, 1; seed, 18; beans, 2; rice, 1; cottonseed, 3; peanuts, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 74. Hay, 27.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa, f.o.b. L. A. ..... 28.00@29.00
Lancaster ..... 27.00@28.00
Oat hay ..... 25.00@27.00
Barley hay ..... 25.00@27.00

Grain Futures Turn Up After Weak Opening

CHICAGO, March 9. (Exclusive)—The wheat market was erratic, and while slightly easier early as the result of a bearish construction placed on the government report on farm reserves the previous day, there was aggressive buying by houses with eastern and foreign connections and by local bulls, which absorbed the surplus in the pit. Toward the last there was a wave of general buying and short covering which swept prices up 2½@3c from the low, with the finish within a fraction of the top, with net gains of 1⅝@2¼c. March closed at 1.23¾, May at 1.28⅛@1.28½ and July 1.31½@1.31¾@1.31⅝. Corn had a range of 1¼@1½c and showed a firm undertone the greater part of the day, closing at the top in sympathy with wheat, with net gains of 1@1½c. March being 97½, May 1.00¾@1.00⅞ and July 1.03¾. Oats finished unchanged to ⅝c higher, with March 47½, May 50 and July 49½. Rye was more active and up 1¾@2½c for the day, with March leading. The latter closed at 1.11 and May at 1.12⅝.

Failure of radical crop damage reports to materialize, with the private estimates showing an abnormally large farm holding for this season of the year, and easiness abroad combined to bring about a sharp reaction in wheat, and while the close was on a good upturn from the inside figures, net losses for the week were 1¼@1¾c, while oats lost ⅝@1¼c. Corn, however, showed a distinctly firm undertone, and while holding within relatively narrow limits, gained ⅛@1½c for the week, and rye was 1⅛@1½c higher.

Outlook for the new wheat crop is expected to be the dominating influence in shaping the trend of values from now on. Reports regarding the moisture situation in the Canadian Northwest are becoming more pessimistic, with precipitation since last fall materially below normal, while in the main wheat area in Australia the weather is too dry for plowing. The latter had some effect on Liverpool, which closed unchanged to ¼d higher, and late spring seeding is anticipated in Europe. Scattered reports indicating heavy losses in acreage are coming from parts of the winter wheat belt, but are not being given to the trade, the disposition being to wait for a period of a week or so of good growing weather to give a more accurate picture of conditions. No 2 hard winter wheat was reported as offered at the Gulf below a parity with Australian and No. 3 Manitoba grain, but no sales were reported, as Argentina is shipping on a large scale, and the quality is very good. Buenos Aires closed ⅝c higher for the day. Technical position of the market had been materially strengthened by the recent decline, and the bulge during the day suggested a heavily oversold condition.

Traders construed the government report on farm reserves of corn as moderately bullish, and while there was a reaction after an early advance, prices advanced readily later with wheat, with local bulls buying on the way up and shorts also covered. Country offerings were fair, but mainly held above buyers' views. There was less May for sale at 1.00 than anticipated. Local spot basis was ⅛@¼c higher to ¼c lower.

Scattered selling was in evidence in oats early, but the near-by deliveries acted tight and responded quickly to buying by commission houses and locals, while the new crop months were inclined to drag, with further country selling of the September. It is estimated about 700,000 bushels cash oats were sold for shipment during the past week by local handlers.

Offerings of rye were small and the market responded quickly to buying orders, especially the March. The open interest in the latter is liberal as compared with the contract stock available for delivery.

Heavy selling of lard futures early, credited to foreign account, carried prices down, but there was large buying by commission houses on covering by shorts which carried prices up and made a strong close at top prices. There were net gains for the day of 10@12½c on the active trading futures. Strength at the last was due in a measure to the hog market closing 10c higher.

A moderate trade was on in bellies, with the close 2½@10c higher, May leading in strength.

Lard closed 27½@30c and bellies 25@65c higher for the week, while ribs were 20c lower to 7½c higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	1.22⅝	1.23⅞	1.21⅝	1.23⅛
May	1.26⅝	1.28⅛	1.25⅛	1.28¼
July	1.29⅛	1.31⅜	1.28⅛	1.31⅛
September	1.31⅛	1.33⅜	1.30⅝	1.33¼
Corn—				
March	.96⅝	.97½	.96	.97⅛
May	1.00	1.00⅝	.99¼	1.00⅜
July	1.02⅝	1.03⅛	1.02¼	1.03⅜
September	1.04⅝	1.04⅝	1.03⅜	1.04⅞
Oats—				
March	.46⅜	.47⅛	.46¼	.47⅛
May	.49⅛	.50	.48⅜	.50
July	.47⅞	.49⅝	.49	.49⅛
September	.46⅛	.47⅛	.46⅜	.47⅛
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—				
May	1.29¾	1.31¾	1.29⅝	1.30⅞
July	1.31⅛	1.33⅛	1.30⅛	1.32⅝
Oats—				
May	.56⅜	.56⅞	.55¾	.56⅜
July	.57¼	.57¾	.56½	.57⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged to 1c higher; No. 1 hard, 1.25½; No. 4, 1.13½; No. 4 mixed, 1.13.

Corn unchanged to ½c higher; No. 4 mixed, 93¼@93½; No. 5, 91½@92; No. 3 yellow, 96; No. 6, 90@90½; No. 3 white, 95; No. 6, 90.

Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 53¾; No. 4, 46½@47¼; sample grade, 46½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, barely steadr; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.40½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.37½; No. 2 amber and No. 2 mixed durum, nominal; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.41.

Corn: Spot, steadr; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.15⅜; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.12¾.

Oats: Spot, steadr; No. 2 white, 60¾.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—

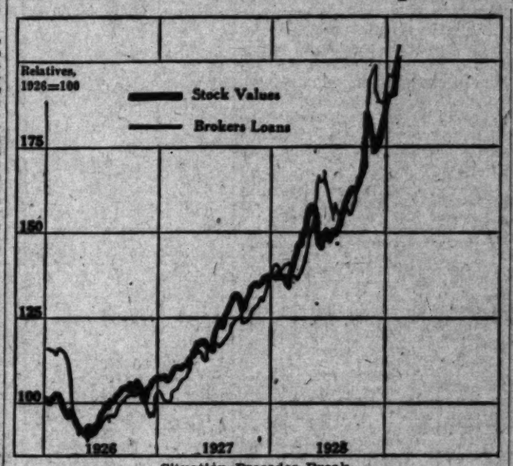
Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
March	....	....	12.25
May	12.60	12.40	12.60
July	12.97	12.80	12.97
September	13.27	13.07	13.27
Ribs—			
May	....	....	13.80
July	....	....	14.27
Bellies—			
March	....	....	14.40
May	14.50	14.32	14.50
July	....	....	15.02
September	....	....	15.60

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Twins	.34
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.34½
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.34½
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.34½
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.34
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Bricks	.34
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.34
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.34
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.34
No. 12—California Triplets	.34
No. 13—Western Horns	.34
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.34½
No. 15—California Flats	.34
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	.34½
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	.31½
No. 18—Old Block Swiss	.35
No. 21—New Block Swiss	.33
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.51

LOAN VOLUME GAIN HEAVIEST

Stock Values Fail to Keep Pace



Situation Precedes Break

MAGNAVOX EARNINGS REPORTED

Radio® Manufacturers Reveal Net Profits for Six Months

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Net earnings of the Magnavox Company for the six months ended December 31, last, aggregated $607,232 after all charges, equivalent to 91 cents a share on 730,800 shares of $1 par-value capital stock outstanding, R. A. O'Connor, president, stated today in his annual report to stockholders.

Sales for the first two months of the current year were nearly four times that of the corresponding period last year, he stated. Current assets as of February 28 amounted to $987,674 exclusive of inventories, against current liabilities of $72,171, or a ratio of 13.6 to 1.

Mr. O'Connor pointed out the significance of foreign expasion in the report. Directors are now considering offers involving royalties and substantial participation in a new English company soon to be formed. The formation of a Canadian company and an Australian company during the coming year is planned.

Attention was called to the fact that a suit has been brought against a large manufacturing company for infringement of patents and that other suits will follow in case various other infringing companies fail to discontinue manufacture or come to terms.

EXTRA DIVIDEND VOTED BY SINGER

NEW YORK, March 9. (Exclusive)—Singer Manufacturing Company today declared an extra dividend of $4.50 and its regular quarterly of $2.50, payable the 31st inst. to stock of record the 9th inst. A similar extra was paid at this time last year.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (AP)—Trading was without definite trend in the short session on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today. Prices virtually remained unchanged from the close of yesterday and the turnover was light.

The Langendorf issues were in demand, the "A" stock advancing from 33½ to 35½, a new high for the current year, and a gain of 2¼ points. The "B" certificate netted 1¼ at 31½.

The industrials were mixed. Pacific Lighting rose from 78 to 79½, up 1¼. Other issues that acted well were Jantzen Knitting at 47, Clorox at 43½, California Packing at 75½ and Golden States Milk at 57½.

Byron Jackson at 37 and Leslie Salt at 28½ were held for no gain. Local utilities were touched by Caterpillar at 74½, Illinois Glass at 40½ and Schlesinger "A" at 18¼. The Emporium was heavy, declining from 33 to 31, a loss of 3½ points.

The radios moved within narrow limits, with Kolster at 61¼ and Magnavox at 9.

In the petrol section fractional gains were shown by Union Associates at 49¾ and Union Oil at 49½. Standard was steadr at 65. North American sold off ⅛ at 22.

The banks were under pressure, Transamerica receded from 138¾ to 137¾, off ¾. The American Company dropped from 148 to 147½, down 2½.

Totals: Bonds, none; stocks, 23,329 shares of $1,168,876 market value.

STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Last
American Co.	300	148	147¼	147¾
Am.-London Pk.	25	235	....	....
Anglo-Am. Jackson	200	97	....	....
Cal. Copper	400	7⅜	⅞	7⅜
Cal. Pack. Corp.	400	75½	....	....
Caterpillar Engine	1,000	74½	74½	74½
Clorox Chem. Co.	100	43½	....	....
Cal. Fruit Canners	100	74½	....	....
Dairy Dale	200	24½	....	....
Emporium Capw	400	31	31	31
G.W.Vtw. Ltd.	5	105¾	....	....
Golden St. Milk	200	57½	....	....
Hale Stores, Inc.	100	74¼	....	....
Hancock Oil "A"	100	24¼	24	24
Ill. Pac. Gl. "A"	100	40¾	....	....
Kolster Radio	200	61¼	....	....
Lane Bry. "A"	2,000	35½	33½	33½
Do. "B"	400	31½	31½	31½
Lond. Sul. Gal.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾
Magnavox Co.	1,300	9¼	8¾	9
N. Am. Inv. com	40	121	....	....
North Amer. Oil	400	22½	22	22
Pac. G.&E. com.	300	56½	56¼	56½
Pac. L. com.	2,800	79¼	78	79½
Pac. T.&T. pfd.	5	125¾	....	....
Schlesinger pfd.	20	96	....	....
Spring V. Water	100	19¼	18¼	18¼
Standard Oil, Cal.	500	69⅛	68	68
Transamerica Co.	100	138¾	137¾	137¾
Union Oil Assc.	400	49¼	49	49½
Union Oil of Cal.	400	49¼	49⅛	49⅛
Utah Sugar pfd.	200	22	....	....
Assd. Inv.	200	19	....	....
Fireman's F. ris.	110	27	....	....
Pac. Gas rites	1,100	303	....	....
Douglas Aircraft	200	37½	35¼	37¼
Jantzen	600	47	46	47

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Stocks irregular; Radio soars to new high.

Bonds dull; convertibles under pressure.

Curb steady; Fokker Aircraft reaches new peak.

Foreign exchanges steady; Canadian dollar slumps again to new 1929 low.

Cotton higher; Federal textile reports.

Sugar easy; Cuban selling.

Coffee higher; European support.

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—Wheat higher; low temperatures Southwest.

Corn firm; bullish farm reserves.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs higher.

ERRATIC TRADING ON STOCK MARKET

List With Few Issues Unchanged at Close

Credit Situation Buying Enthusiasm

Radio Activity Features Trading

NEW YORK, March 9. Stock prices were changed in erratic fashion today but with a handful of issues, the day's changes were negligible. The market opened with a sensational burst of strength, turned sharply lower in the last hour and then had an irregular recovery.

Call money was just a shade firmer in today's market, ranging Friday flyte carries over the week-end, but credit conditions continued to receive widespread attention in brokerage and banking circles. Retention of the 5 per cent discount rate by the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank generated some bullish enthusiasm on the theory that the New York Federal Reserve Bank would increase its charge made of central bank rates find here to the 5 per cent level. In the recent decline in the threatening a further drain of Great Britain's gold, a result in another increase in Bank of England rate, which doubtedly would draw funds from New York.

TRADERS AT BIG

Most traders confine their operations completely at sea regarding the credit situation and entertain many veteran observers predict that stocks yielding 2 to 3 per cent or less cannot be carried indefinitely on margin at the present rates of 6 to 12 per cent. The market operators continue in defiance of the Federal reserve authorities in their effort to curb speculation by limiting new issues to new high levels.

Radio issues were the most spectacular features. The group opened 4 points higher and went up to a new high record before it broke to 451 on the selling that followed publication of Herbert Harbord's official denial of the Western Union merger rumor. It bounded to 463½ and then broke. The stock touched 38 in today's break. The new issue dropped below 15 earlier in the day, rallied to a new high at 17 and closed at 92, up 9 points. Western Union touched a new record at 220 3-4, broke to 212 and rallied to 215, up 2½ net.

KENNECOTT IN DEMAND

Except for the pulsating and favorable earnings reports and optimistic week-end trade reports there was little in the way of business news to influence the day's movement. The monthly statistical report of the United States Steel Corporation, issued after the close of the market, showed a gain of 854 tons, despite heavy curtailment last month.

Kennecott Copper was the most active issue bought in the late trading, closing a new high record at 69¾. Copper advanced 2 points, while other base metal issues, Anaconda 3 points, Greene Cananea, 1¼ points,

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

Bank Official Back From Trip

Following a sixty-day trip through eastern and southern States, P. R. Williams, vice-president of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, has just returned with a report that business conditions in the South are generally good and that everywhere a note of optimism for a successful year prevailed.

Mr. Williams attended the meeting of the executive council of the American Institute of Banking at Louisville, Ky. He was the national president of this organization last year and continues in its work as a member of the executive council.

LEATHER LOSS GROWS

BOSTON, March 9. (Exclusive) Barnet Leather Company reports today a net loss of $392,759 after depreciation and inventory write-down and extraordinary charges, against a loss of $322,468 in 1927.

TRUSCON EARNINGS UP

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) March 9.—Truscon Steel Company today reported for the year ended December 31, last, net profits of $2,054,349 after interest, depreciation and Federal tax. Net profits for the previous year totaled $1,692,894.

IN TIMES past there has been an interesting relation between the growth in brokers' loans and the advance in stock market prices.

From the above chart, prepared on the basis of computations made by the Standard Statistics, it will be seen that in early 1926, in June, 1928, and again in December, 1928, a sharp rise in brokers' loans to a position substantially higher relatively than market values has been followed by a break in stocks.

No such relationship in the two curves exists now as existed previous to the breaks on these three occasions, but it will be seen that the loan curve is again slightly higher than the market curve.

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ERRATIC TREND ON STOCK MAR

List With Few Exce... Unchanged at Clos...

Credit Situation Dange... Buying Enthusiasm

Radio Activity Continue... Feature Trading

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Stock prices were churned about in erratic fashion today but, except for a handful of issues, the day's changes were negligible. The market opened with a surprising burst of strength, turned weak in the last hour and then made an irregular recovery.

Call money was not a direct factor in today's market because the Friday rate carries over the week-end, but credit conditions continued to receive widespread attention in brokerage and banking house comment. Retention of the 4 1-2 per cent discount rate by the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank generated some bullish enthusiasm on the theory that the New York Federal Reserve Bank would not increase its charge until all other central bank rates had been brought to the 5 per cent level. However, the recent decline in sterling, threatening a further drain of Great Britain's gold, is likely to result in another increase in the Bank of England rate, which would doubtedly would draw foreign funds from New York.

TRADERS AT SEA

Most traders confess they are completely at sea regarding the credit situation and outlook, while many veteran observers point out that stocks yielding 3 to 4 per cent or less cannot be carried indefinitely on margin at the present rates of 6 to 12 per cent. Some market operators continue in open defiance of the Federal reserve authorities in their effort to curb security inflation by bidding up issues to new high records.

Radio issues were again the spectacular features. The old leader opened 4 points higher at 46 3-4, up to a new high record at 47, broke to 451 on the selling which followed publication of Paul Harbord's official denial of the Western Union merger rumors, bounded to 463 1-4 and closed at 462. The stock touched 468 in Wednesday's break. The new stock, which dropped below 75 earlier in the week, rallied to a new high at 87 1-4, closed at 82, up 3 points net. Western Union touched a new high record at 220 3-4, broke to 212 and rallied to 215, up 2 1-4 net.

KENNECOTT IN DEMAND

Except for the publication of favorable earnings reports, and optimistic week-end trade reports, there was little in the day's business news to influence the general movement. The monthly business report of the United States Steel Corporation, issued after the close of the market, showed a gain of 6,000 tons, despite heavy shipments last month.

Kennecott Copper was in demand, bought in the late trading, touching a new high record at 39 1-4. Copper advanced 2 points. On the other hand, Anaconda lost 2 points, Greene Cananea, 1 1-8 points, Chile Copper 1 1-4 points, Inspiration 1 1-8 points and Utah Copper 1 1-2 points.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Trading in the bond market fell into the doldrums and prices generally closed at the lowest levels of the week. The Associated Press combined averages establish a new low mark for the past two years.

Buying support was looked for by traders until after the 1 p.m. hour, when the Treasury financing will be out of the way and income tax demands met, until it materialized, with most money firm at peak price of 4% per cent.

The convertibles were sensitive to lower in sympathy with declines in stocks. Anaconda dropped 3 points, Kelsey Hayes 5 points at 39%, while Allegheny Corporation 5s and American International 5½s closed 3s and Atchison convertible 4½s ranged to 114%, their lowest price since admission to trading.

Chile Copper 5s sold at this year's lowest price. Cuban Dominican Sugar 7½s were under pressure and lost 5 points. Foreign dye issues reacted against the rally.

Nearly a half a dozen rails established new lows for the year. New York Central refunding 5½s dropped a point to a new low at 97.

Utilities were mixed. Buying support arrested the decline in International Telephone 5½s, but Consolidated Gas refunding 5s and New England Telephone 5s went into new territory for the year.

Moderate gains were made under pressure on reports of rebel victories in the revolution, the session of 1929's slump, 1½ points, to a new low at 32.

All United States government obligations, except the Liberty 3½s, soared to new lows for the year.

The aggregate turnover sales of bonds (in units of $1,000) was 4,000,000 par value, with 1,000,000 in foreign issues. Quotations in cents:

DOMESTIC

(Units in $1,000)	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Albany Pwr. Wrapp.				
Allis Chal. 5s				
Am. Ag. Chem. 7s				
Am. Ag. Chem. 5s				
Am. Chain 6s				
Am. Nat. Gas 6½s				
Am. Sm. & R. 5s				
Am. Sm. & R. 5s '47				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4½s				
Am. W. W. & Elec. 6s				
Am. W. W. & Elec. 5s				
Anaconda 5s				
Armour & Co. 4½s				
Armour & Co. 5s				
Atchison 4s				
Atchison conv. 4½s				
Atl. Coast Line 4s				
Atl. Coast Line 5s				
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s				
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s '59				
Aviation Corp. 5s				
Baltimore & Ohio 5s				
Barnsdall 5½s				
Beth. Steel 7s				
Beth. Steel 5s				
Beth. Steel 5s '48				
Beth. Steel 5s '42				
Beth. Steel 5s '43				
Beth. Steel 5s '36				
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FOREIGN

(Units in $1,000)	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Argentine 6s				
Argentine 5s				
Australia 5½s				
Australia 5s				
Belgium 7s				
Belgium 6s				
Belgium 5s				
Belgium 4s				
Berlin 6½s				
Berlin 6s				
Berlin 5½s				
Berlin 5s				
Bogota 8s				
Bogota 7s				
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BAR SILVER

LONDON, March 9. (AP)—Bar silver, 28d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 4½ per cent.

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Bar silver, 56c. Mexican dollars, 43c.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, March 9. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
20 railroads	132.78	131.82	132.60
40 industrials	255.63	250.99	252.72
50 stocks	244.31	241.48	242.36

NET CHANGE

20 railroads	— .82
40 industrials	— 2.63
50 stocks	— 1.95

BONDS

	Net Change.	Daily Month.	Year.
10 issues, $3.31	—.11		

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

1928	102.55	Mch.	171.78 Dec.
1927	100.00	Jan.	147.77 Feb.
1926	103.47	Oct.	136.26 Jan.
1925	102.33	Dec.	130.93 Mar.
1924	88.23	Dec.	121.50 Mar.
1923	86.06	Dec.	97.88 Mar.
1922	78.03	Dec.	93.43 Dec.
1921	63.90	Aug.	81.70 Mar.
1920	72.13	May	94.35 June
1919	79.30	Nov.	119.62 June
1918	73.38	Nov.	89.87 Dec.
1917	65.95	Dec.	93.73 Jan.
1916	86.16	Nov.	110.15 Jan.
1915	55.22	Jan.	99.21 Dec.

—Stock for year to date.

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Indus.	20 Rails	15 Utils.
Today	257.1	132.3	178.4
Previous day	259.1	133.2	178.1
Week ago	260.3	133.3	177.3
Year ago	193.3	109.0	151.1
High, 1929	260.3	133.3	178.4
Low, 1929	229.8	121.4	156.1

Total sales, 1,540,000 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	96.83	96.83
Ten second grade rails	94.37	94.37
Ten public utilities	96.83	96.83
Ten industrials	93.39	93.39
Combined average	95.10	95.10
Combined month ago	96.38	
Combined year ago	96.38	

Total bond sales, par value, $5,000,000.

—Monday, previous day's price used.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $37,074,030.03, an increase of $6,010,841.76 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929.	1928.
Monday	$37,844,884.28	$30,466,973.39
Tuesday	200,780,310.21	203,597,856.18
Wednesday	34,421,490.35	27,740,320.08
Thursday	41,787,775.49	32,807,331.04
Friday	36,110,551.20	32,552,176.09
Total	$37,071,030.03	$30,115,902.79

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$33,939,790.00
Monday	59,997,760.00
Tuesday	51,826,477.00
Wednesday	57,205,177.00
Thursday	52,915,251.00
Friday	51,211,551.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (P)—Bank clearings, $29,200,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling, cables, per pound sterling
Sterling, 60 days, per pound sterling
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks
France, per 100 francs
Belgium, per 100 belgas
Italy, per 100 lire
Czechoslovakia, per 100 krones
Denmark, per 100 kroner
Holland, per 100 guilders
Greece, per 100 drachmas
Spain, per 100 pesetas
Switzerland, per 100 francs
Norway, per 100 kroner
Sweden, per 100 kr
Canada, par
Canada, per $1,000 premium
Mexico, per 100 pesos (silver)

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, March 9. (P)—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents: Sterling, demand, 485½; cables, 485 11-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 479 11-16; France, demand, 3.92½; cables, 3.92¾. Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.20¾; Norway, 26.84; Sweden, 26.89; Denmark, 26.83¾; Switzerland, 19.36; Spain, 14.02; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; India, 36¼; Argentine, 42.76; Brazil, 11.80; Tokio, 49.38; Shanghai, 63.38; Montreal, 99.56¼.

AVIATION STOCKS

New York Curb Exchange furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 615 West Sixth street.

Curbs—	Bid.	Asked.
Aviation Corp. of Am.	7	7¼
Boeing	13¾	14
Curtiss Export	4¾	5
Curtiss Aeroplane	27¾	28
Fokker	46¾	47
Keystone	4¾	5
Loening "A"	5	5½
Loening Engineering	5	5½
Moth Corp. Preferred	15	16
North Am. Aviation	17¾	18
Sikorsky	5	5½
Wright Aero. Trans.	27¾	28
Over the Counter—		
Aero Industries	21¾	22
Curtiss Aerol	4¾	5
Curtiss Aircraft	19	19¼
Curtiss Gold	13	13¼
Curtiss Wright	5	5½
Fairchild Aerial	5	5½
Fokker, pref.	5	5½
Fokker, new	5	5½
Hamilton Aero	5	5½
Hoover, Ryan	5	5½
National Aeronautic	5	5½
National Air Transport	5	5½
National Aircraft	5	5½
Northrop Aircraft	5	5½
Northrop, Alphabet, new	5	5½
Warner Aircraft	5	5½
Wright Aeronautical	5	5½
Wright, Aeronautical, new	5	5½
U. S. Air Trans.	5	5½
Curtiss Caproni	5	5½
Curtiss Condor	5	5½
United Aircraft	5	5½
United Aircraft	5	5½
Vought	5	5½
National Aviation	5	5½
Aviation Credit Corp.	5	5½
Comb. Instrument	5	5½

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

Figures compiled from averages of all eastern and middle western auction sales yesterday indicate that California oranges shall were dropping in value, although not so much as last week. This week average, despite the California carrot to be shown $3.34 a case, 38 cents less than last week.

Lemons were steadier, but also eased off a little, showing a loss of 3 cents under last week's mark of $3.10.

Oranges this year are far below the averages set for the corresponding week of last year, the price then being $6.45, or $3.10 more than this week. Lemons in the same week of 1927 oranges were worth $1.48 more than during this week, while Grapefruit last year brought an average of $2.14 during the week corresponding to the present period, $1.21 more than this week's price of $3.21 per case.

ORANGES—LEMONS

	Oranges.	Lemons.
Monday	$3.27	$3.10
Tuesday	3.33	3.10
Wednesday	3.33	3.10
Thursday	3.33	3.10
Friday	3.34	3.10

By auctions the averages were as follows for navel oranges, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

NAVEL ORANGES

	This Week.	Last Week.	1928.	1927.
New York	$3.40	$3.75	$6.45	$4.35
Boston	3.40	3.25	6.45	4.35
Chicago	3.33	3.33	6.40	4.40
Philadelphia	3.33	3.33	6.40	4.40
Pittsburgh	3.33	3.33	6.40	4.30
Cleveland	3.33	3.33	6.40	4.30
St. Louis	3.33	3.33	6.40	4.30
Baltimore	3.33	3.33	6.40	4.37
Cincinnati	3.33	3.33	6.40	4.37
Detroit	3.33	3.33	6.40	3.80
Averages	3.34	3.42	6.45	4.22

Citrus shipments this year and last to date were compiled by the government as follows:

ORANGES

	1929.	1928.
Northern California	4,200	6,000
Central California	13,500	9,000
Southern California	31,000	31,000
Florida	50,400	13,000
Porto Rico	200	200
Mexico	50	50

LEMONS

Northern California	45	67
Central California	250	200
Southern California	3,000	2,037

GRAPEFRUIT

Northern California	7	7
Central California	175	127
Southern California	1,000	1,000
Florida	13,200	9,200
Imperial Valley	1,200	1,200
Porto Rico	2,700	2,700
Cuba	25	25

Mixed citrus, this year: Northern California, 3; Central California, 125; Southern California, 370; Florida, 2,525; Texas, 1; Imperial Valley, 1,200; Porto Rico, 2,700; Cuba, 25.

Mixed citrus, last year: Northern California, 3; Central California, 125; Southern California, 370; Florida, 2,525; Texas, 1; Imperial Valley, 1,200; Porto Rico, 2,700; Cuba, 25.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Security Price Level Holds Firm as Trading Activity Slackens on Local Market

Usual week-end dullness characterized trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange with the result that prices generally held firm to Friday's improved level. The total volume of the turnover was one of the lightest this year for a half-day session with the value of all trading practically $1,000,000 below that of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

Barnsdall Corporation, which was inactive on the previous session, jumped up 1 7-8 points to 40. Richfield added another 1-8 to end at 41 5-8, while Rio Grande eased a similar amount to 38 3-4. Union of California held steady to 48 3-4 while Union Associates dropped back 1-8 to 48 7-8. Signal Oil and Gas reacted 1-4 to 44. Republic Petroleum advanced 3-4 to 7 1-4. Other oil issues either held firm or remained inactive.

Transamerica Corporation, which on Friday shot up to a new peak at 139 1-2, reacted 1 1-2 points to close at 138. National Bank of Commerce transferred at 45, off 1 1-2 points. Other banks were steady.

Douglas Aircraft was a strong spot among the industrials and jumped up 1 1-2 points to 28. Exnoo slipped 1-4 to 43 1-2, and Jamison Mills, a similar amount to 47. Southern California Edison advanced 1-2 to 60 1-2, and Pacific Lighting followed up its recent advance with a 3-4-point gain to 78 3-4. Edison rights moved up 10 cents to 3.35.

	Div. Rate.	Per Sh.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
BANK STOCKS								
California Bank		4.00						135
Citizens National		10.00						265
First National		20.00						1,000
Merchants National		3.00						70
Security Commercial			50	45		45	— 1½	44
Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.		10.00						265
Pac. Southwest								17½
Union, Ltd.		7.00						14
Union, L. A.								14
Bankers Inv. Fed.								135
Security First Nat.			535	530	529¾	530		529½
INDUSTRIALS								
Douglas Aircraft			200	28½			— ½	27½
Exnoo								43½
Globe G. & M. pref.								100
Goodyear Tire, pref.								100
Hancock Oil, A.								20½
Hoover Steel Ball								20
Hupp Motor Car Corp.								7½
Hydraulic Press Mfg.								2½
Jamison Mills								47
Do. pref.								100
Pacific Clay Prod.								100
Rumble Cooperage								100
Southern Cities Dist.								100
Douglas Aircraft								28
Zenith Mills								100
PUBLIC UTILITIES								
So. Calif. Gas, pref.								100
Pacific Gas & Elec.								33
Pacific Lighting, pref.								100
Pacific Lighting, com.								78
Pacific Tel. & Tel.								100
Southern Calif. Edison								60
Southern Calif. Edison, pref.								100
Southern Calif. Edison, pref.								100
Southern Calif. Edison, pref.								100

ERRATIC TREND ON STOCK MART

(Continued from Eighth Page)

...l and American Smelting and Cerro De Pasco yielded fractionally.

Wide swings took place in some of the higher priced specialties. Adams Express and Burroughs Adding Machine jumped 30 and 11 3-4 points, respectively, on one sale each. Brooklyn Union Gas soared 7 3-4 points and Crosley Radio, Commercial Investment Trust, Mandel Brothers, Allied Chemical, Gillette Safety Razor and People's Gas moved up 2 to 5 1-4 points.

Baltimore and Ohio, International Combustion, International Harvester, Southern Railway and Vanadium were conspicuously heavy.

Establishment of another new low by the Canadian dollar around 99.28 cents featured the irregular foreign exchange market. Sterling cables held steady around 84.85 1-16 and Spanish pesetas rallied nearly 4 points to 14.83 cents.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,237	813	1,325	148
Utah	486	59	153	0
Idaho	55	0	0	0
Arizona	230	293	0	0
Nevada	0	0	0	0
Colorado	170	0	1,322	0
Nebraska	0	0	1,276	0
New Mexico	0	0	592	0
Wyoming	0	0	0	0
Week total	2,278	1,179	4,728	148

CATTLE—More than half of the week's small supply came from California, with most of the balance from Utah, Colorado and Arizona. Most of the steer supply consisted of California harvest lambfeds. Valley, while a few loads came from Arizona and Utah. Practically all of the Colorado supply was cows, while cows predominated in the Utah supply. Steers were in most active demand and closed around 50c higher. Quality was very good stock, especially the better grades, cleared readily and strong to 25c higher prices. Bulls ruled firm.

Two cars of good 836 and 1102-pound Arizona fed steers topped at 12.50. The next best price was 12.25, with the bulk of steers largely imperials, the latter part of the week from 11.50 to 12.25. The latter price being paid for ten loads Saturday the bulk of steers went over from 11.00@11.50. Plain steers cleared from 10.50@11.50, with common steers largely 9.00@10.25. Heifers in a load of Montanas at 10.00 and a car of 1163-pound Imperial steers at 9.60.

Cow and medium 684-pound Utah heifers scored 10.10, with odd head higher, while the bulk of heifers sold from 9.75@10.00. Two cars of good 1-pound California fed cows topped at 9.75, with the bulk of cows from 8.50@9.25, including loads of Colorados from 8.85@9.35. Common cows were fairly numerous from 7.50@8.25. Cutters and low cutters turned from steady to higher. Bulls were in light supply, medium and good kinds selling from 8.50@9.50, with common bulls down to 8.00.

CALVES—Demand narrowed somewhat under fairly liberal receipts, especially was this true of the lighter weight kind. Prices closed steady to weak. Only a bulk of milk feeders turned from 14.00@16.00, mostly from 14.50@15.50. Best vealers were light sugar, medium and good kinds selling from 8.50@9.50, with common bulls down to 8.00.

HOGS—Demand was erratic and with practically receipts a very uneven market resulted. Top, 9.75, shippers 25c higher; 250-400 lbs. 10c higher than week ago. Last week's top, 9.60. Bulk, 9.60@9.75; top for week of 1929, 9.75. Packers paid 9.60@9.75 for 190-pound Nebraska barrows. The bulk of 150 to 250-pound weights sold over from 9.75@9.85. Feeding pigs 25@50c higher. Included in a load of Montanas at 10.00 and a car of 1163-pound Imperial steers at 9.60.

One car of medium 684-pound Utah heifers scored 10.10, with odd head higher, while the bulk of heifers sold from 9.75@10.00. Two cars of good 1-pound California fed cows topped at 9.75, with the bulk of cows from 8.50@9.25, including loads of Colorados from 8.85@9.35. Common cows were fairly numerous from 7.50@8.25. Cutters and low cutters turned from steady to higher. Bulls were in light supply, medium and good kinds selling from 8.50@9.50, with common bulls down to 8.00.

SHEEP—Ewes were quoted around 50 cents higher, while the undertone to the spring lamb market was steady. Small to medium to good, 90-pound trucked-in lambs made 15.00. Choice lambs were generally quoted 14.00@15.00, with bulk of choice 110-pound ewes scored 9.50, while other ewe offerings, mostly trucked-in lots of 90 to 110 pounds, mainly turned from 8.00@9.25.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP)—Hogs, receipts 9000; market fairly active, largely 10 shade to 10@15c higher than Friday's top. Top, 9.75; bulk of sales and weights around 200 pounds; shippers took 4000, estimated holdover 2000; butchers medium to choice, 180-250 pounds, 9.60@9.75; packing sows, 250-350 pounds, 9.00@9.40; 130 to 250 pounds, 9.40@9.75; 90 to 130 pounds, 8.75@9.50; packing sows, 10.00@10.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.50@9.50.

Cattle, receipts 100; compared to a week ago, yearlings and fairly steers 50@75c higher; little doing in other grades; heifers mostly downward showing most upturn; bulk of sales and medium weight and weighty steers closed 25@50c higher; fat cows and heavy heifers 25@50c higher; cutters and bulk canners 50@75c higher; bulk of stockers and feeders 25@50c up; small runs the principal stimulating factor, making prices act in sympathetic manner; extreme top, 14.60 paid for yearlings; bulk fed steers, 14.35; fed yearlings, 14.60; best cow, 11.00; choice heifers, 12.50; and rearling stockers, 12.00; most fat steers and yearlings, 12.00@13.50.

Sheep, receipts 7000; for the week, 66 carloads from feeding stations, 100 direct; fairly active; trading mostly 50@75c lower; prices featured the week's trading; comparatively few strong to 25c higher prices; fleshy yearlings steady; fat ewes 50c up; feeding lambs strong; top prices for the week, fat lambs, 15.85; bulk, 15.50@15.75; best, 16.00; bulk prices for the week, fat lambs, 15.50@15.75; bulk, 15.25@15.50; top, 15.75; feeding lambs, 15.35@15.50; few shearing lambs, 16.00@16.50.

KANSAS CITY, March 9.—Hogs, 1500; around 25c lower; top, 10.00; bulk desirable 200 to 250 pounds, 9.85@10.00; bulk desirable 250 to 300 pound butchers, 10.40@10.60; packing sows, 8.60@9.10.

Cattle, 200; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@50c higher; light yearlings and mixed yearlings 25@50c higher; heifers 50c higher; beef cows strong to 25c higher; vealers and bulls steady; stockers and feeders 25c higher; bulk of sales fed steers and yearlings, 10.00@12.00; top, 12.50; bulk beef cows, 8.00@9.00; top, 9.25; bulk vealers, 8.50@9.50; bulk stockers and feeders, 8.00@9.00; top, 9.25; bulk heifers, 8.00@9.00; top, 9.25; bulk canners and cutters, 4.00@5.00; bulk stock calves, 7.00@8.50.

Sheep, none; compared week ago, fat lambs 50c higher; sheep strong and feeders strong to 25c higher; closing bulks fed yearlings, 14.00@14.50; top, 14.75; top, 17.10; fed clipped lambs, 13.75@14.25; fat ewes, 7.50@8.50; top, 9.75; feeding lambs, 11.00@13.85; shearing lambs up to 16.25, and slightly above.

DENVER, March 9.—Sheep, 6000; early top fed lambs, 15.85; bulk, 15.50@15.75; few loads to packers, 15.65; packer talking around 15.75 or steady for week; 15 lambs, 90 to 98 pounds, 16.00; packer talking around 16.00 or steady for week; 15 lambs, 90@

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 9.—Prices moved in a narrow fashion on the New York Curb market today, but speculators for the advance eventually gained control of the price movements and quotations were irregularly higher, with nearly a score issues at new high levels for the year, or longer.

Aviation shares were again the speculative favorites, Fokker standing out by climbing nearly 7 points to a new high record at 43¾ and then soaring to 41. Aviation Corporation of the Americas, holding company for the Pan-American Airways, rallied 5½ points on buying prompted by the announcement of the purchase of the Mexican-United States air mail service by Col. Lindbergh. Sikorsky advanced nearly 2 points on a single sale. Alexander Industries advanced 1½.

Public utilities held fairly firm. United Gas Improvement closed a point higher and United Light and Power "A" advanced 1 points to 39. Oscillating the year's high. Canadian Marconi dropped nearly a point, but Marconi International and Marconi of England showed slight gains. Cities Service advanced to within a fraction of the year's high.

Photo Dodge soared 20½ points on odd-lot trading. Manufacturers moved up nearly 7½ points in the past two days. Other issues to reach new high ground included Northwestern Engineering, Hazeltine Corporation, Raybestos and Safe-T-Duplex.

Oils were mixed, with most of the price changes nominal. J. C. Penney jumped 3½ points, Harper Motors advanced 1½, and National Family Stores about a point.

The closing price is quoted when same as the week's last bid and asked. Sales same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds)

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Aerial Prod. A	1	1½	....
Aeronautic Prod.	31	29	29
Aero. Under.	21	21	21
Agfa Ansco	1	....	....
Alabama Gt. So.	1	155	150
Do. pfd.	20	....	....
Alex. Corp.	1	....	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	17½	17½
Do. Goods	1	22½	22½
Am. Brake	1	....	....
Amer. Beverages	1	....	....
Amer. Brit. Cont.	1	13½	13½
Am. Br. Mfg. B.	1	....	....
Am. Chlen A	1	....	....
Do. B	1	23½	23½
Am. Com. Pow. A	1	23½	23
Do. B	1	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	1	20	20
Am. Drug. Syn.	1	....	....
Am. Ex. Pet.	1	....	....
Am. & For. P. W.	1	....	....
Am. Gas & Elec.	1	....	....
Am. Laundry Mach.	1	....	....
Am. Light.	1	240	240
Am. Maracaibo	1	....	....
Am. Nat. Gas	1	....	....
Am. Pow. & Light	1	....	....
Am. Solv. & Chem.	1	17½	17½
Do. pfd.	1	....	....
Am. Super Pow. A	1	14½	14½
Do. B	1	....	....
Do. 1st pfd.	1	....	....
Do. 2nd pfd.	1	....	....
Am. Superpower	1	....	....
Anglo Chil. Com. N.	1	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	....	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas.	1	....	....
Arkansas Valley	1	....	....
Armstrong Cork	1	....	....
Asiatic Petroleum	1	....	....
Atlantic Coast Fish	1	....	....
Atlantic Fruit & Sug.	1	....	....
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1	....	....
Auburn Auto	1	....	....
Auburn Esc. Mach.	1	....	....
Aviation Corp. Am.	1	....	....
Avia. Credit	1	....	....
Baldwin Locomotive	1	....	....
Baltimore & Ohio rts.	1	....	....
Barnsdall Corp. A	1	....	....
Do. B	1	....	....
Barnsdall Oil	1	....	....
Barnsdall Pet.	1	....	....
Bath Iron Works	1	....	....
Bayuk Cigars	1	....	....
Beech-Nut Packing	1	....	....
Belding Hemingway	1	....	....
Bendix Aviation	1	....	....
Bethlehem Steel	1	....	....
Bigelow-Sanford	1	....	....
Blaw-Knox	1	....	....
Bliss & Laughlin	1	....	....
Bohn Aluminum	1	....	....
Borden Co.	1	....	....
Borg-Warner	1	....	....
Boston & Maine	1	....	....
Briggs Mfg.	1	....	....
Brit. Celanese A	1	....	....
Do. B	1	....	....
Brooklyn Edison	1	....	....
Brown Co.	1	....	....
Brown Shoe	1	....	....
Brunswick Balke	1	....	....
Buckeye Pipe Line	1	....	....
Burroughs Add. Mach.	1	....	....
Byllesby Engr. & M.	1	....	....
Byrnade Prod.	1	....	....
Calif. Packing	1	....	....
Can. Dry Ginger Ale	1	....	....
Do. pref. A	1	....	....
Do. pref. B	1	....	....
Can. Pacific Ry.	1	....	....
Carib. Syndicate	1	....	....
Carnation Co.	1	....	....
Case (J. I.) Co.	1	....	....
Cayuga Power	1	....	....
Celotex Co.	1	....	....
Central Aguirre Sug.	1	....	....
Central Alloy Steel	1	....	....
Central Foundry A	1	....	....
Cent. Ill. Pub. Serv.	1	....	....
Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp.	1	....	....
Cent. Ill. Sec. Pfd.	1	....	....
Cent. Power & Light	1	....	....
Cent. States Elec.	1	....	....
Cent. States Pow. & Lt.	1	....	....
Certain-teed Prod.	1	....	....
Chain Belt Co.	1	....	....
Chesapeake Corp.	1	....	....
Chicago Corp.	1	....	....
Chicago Flexible Shaft	1	....	....
Chicago Rivet & Mach.	1	....	....
Childs Co.	1	....	....
Chile Copper Co.	1	....	....
Chrysler Corp.	1	....	....
Cities Service	1	....	....
Cities Service Pfd.	1	....	....
Cities Service B & C	1	....	....
Cities Service Pfd. B & C	1	....	....
Clark Equipment	1	....	....
Cleveland Elec. Ill.	1	....	....
Cleveland Tractor	1	....	....
Coca-Cola Co.	1	....	....
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	1	....	....
Colo. Fuel & Iron	1	....	....
Colo. Power A	1	....	....
Colo. Power Pfd.	1	....	....
Colo. Southern	1	....	....
Columbia Gas & Elec.	1	....	....
Columbian Carbon	1	....	....
Commercial Credit	1	....	....
Commercial Solvents A	1	....	....
Commonwealth Edison	1	....	....
Commonwealth & Sou.	1	....	....
Comp. Tabulating	1	....	....
Conden. Co. of Am.	1	....	....
Congoleum-Nairn	1	....	....
Consol. Aircraft	1	....	....
Consol. Cigar	1	....	....
Consol. Dairy Prod.	1	....	....
Consol. Film Ind.	1	....	....
Consol. Film Ind. Pfd.	1	....	....
Consol. Gas	1	....	....
Consol. Laundries	1	....	....
Consol. Oil	1	....	....
Consol. Textile	1	....	....
Container Corp.	1	....	....
Continental Can	1	....	....
Continental Chicle	1	....	....
Continental Diamond	1	....	....
Continental Motors	1	....	....
Corn Exchange Bank	1	....	....
Corn Products Ref.	1	....	....
Coty, Inc.	1	....	....
Crane Co.	1	....	....
Cuba Cane Sug.	1	....	....
Cuban-Am. Sug.	1	....	....
Cudahy Packing	1	....	....
Curtis Aeroplane	1	....	....
Curtis Publishing	1	....	....
Curtiss-Wright A	1	....	....
Do. B	1	....	....
Cutler-Hammer	1	....	....
Davega Stores	1	....	....
Davison Chemical	1	....	....
Deere & Co.	1	....	....
Detroit Aircraft	1	....	....
Detroit Edison	1	....	....
Detroit Int. Bridge	1	....	....
Detroit Mich. Stove	1	....	....
Detroit Steel Prod.	1	....	....
Devoe & Raynolds A	1	....	....
Diamond Match	1	....	....
Dodge Bros. A	1	....	....
Do. B	1	....	....
Dome Mines	1	....	....
Dominion Stores	1	....	....
Dow Chemical	1	....	....
Drug, Inc.	1	....	....
Du Pont de Nem.	1	....	....
Eastman Kodak A	1	....	....
Do. B	1	....	....
Eaton Axle & Spring	1	....	....
Edison Bros. Stores	1	....	....
Elec. Auto-Lite	1	....	....
Elec. Bond & Share	1	....	....
Elec. Bond & Share Pfd.	1	....	....
Elec. Pow. & Light	1	....	....
Elec. Pow. & Light Pfd.	1	....	....
Elec. Shareholding	1	....	....
Elec. Storage Bat.	1	....	....
Elk Horn Coal	1	....	....
Equity Corp.	1	....	....
Erie R. R.	1	....	....
Eureka Vacuum	1	....	....
Evans Wallace	1	....	....
Fajardo Sug.	1	....	....
Fanstee Inc.	1	....	....
Fed. Light & Trac.	1	....	....
Fed. Motor Truck	1	....	....
Fed. Water Serv. A	1	....	....
Fidelity Phenix	1	....	....
Fifth Ave. Bus.	1	....	....
Fisk Rubber	1	....	....
Fisk Rubber 1st Pfd.	1	....	....
Fleischmann Co.	1	....	....
Florsheim Shoe A	1	....	....
Ford Motor of Can. A	1	....	....
Ford Motor of Can. B	1	....	....
Foundation Co.	1	....	....
Fox Film A	1	....	....
Fox Theatres A	1	....	....
Freeport Texas	1	....	....
Gabriel Co. A	1	....	....
Gair (Robert) Co.	1	....	....
Gamewell Co.	1	....	....
Gardner Motor	1	....	....
Gen. Am. Investors	1	....	....
Gen. Am. Tank Car	1	....	....
Gen. Asphalt	1	....	....
Gen. Bronze	1	....	....
Gen. Cable A	1	....	....
Gen. Electric	1	....	....
Gen. Elec. Vapor Lamp	1	....	....
Gen. Foods	1	....	....
Gen. Gas & El. A	1	....	....
Do. B	1	....	....
Gen. Motors	1	....	....
Gen. Motors 6% Deb.	1	....	....
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A	1	....	....
Gen. Outdoor Adv. B	1	....	....
Gen. Pub. Serv.	1	....	....
Gen. Refractories	1	....	....
Gen. Steel Cast.	1	....	....
Gilbert Co.	1	....	....
Goldman Sachs Tr.	1	....	....
Gold Dust Corp.	1	....	....
Gold Seal Elec. Co.	1	....	....
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	1	....	....
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	1	....	....
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Pfd.	1	....	....
Gotham Silk Hosiery	1	....	....
Graham-Paige Motors	1	....	....
Granby Con. M. S. & P.	1	....	....
Grand Rapids Brewing	1	....	....
Grand Union	1	....	....
Grant (W. T.) Co.	1	....	....
Great Atl. & Pac. Tea	1	....	....
Great Lakes Dredge	1	....	....
Great Northern Iron Ore Prop.	1	....	....
Great Northern Pfd.	1	....	....
Greene Cananea	1	....	....
Greyhound Corp.	1	....	....
Grigsby-Grunow	1	....	....
Guaranty Trust	1	....	....
Gulf States Steel	1	....	....
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Hall Scott Motor	1	....	....
Hamilton Watch	1	....	....
Hanover Bank	1	....	....
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Hayes Body	1	....	....
Hazeltine Corp.	1	....	....
Hecker Prod.	1	....	....
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Hershey Chocolate	1	....	....
Hershey Chocolate Pfd.	1	....	....
Hoe (R.) & Co. A	1	....	....
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Homestake Mining	1	....	....
Houdaille-Hershey A	1	....	....
Household Finance	1	....	....
Howe Sound	1	....	....
Hudson Bay M. & S.	1	....	....
Hudson Motor Car	1	....	....
Humble Oil	1	....	....
Hupp Motor Car	1	....	....
Hydraulic Press Mfg.	1	....	....
Hygrade Food Prod.	1	....	....
Hyg. Ice Corp.	1	....	....
Illinois Pipe Line	1	....	....
Indiana Pipe Line	1	....	....
Indian Refining	1	....	....
Indust. Rayon	1	....	....
Insull Util. Inv.	1	....	....
Insull Util. Inv. Pfd.	1	....	....
Intercon. Rubber	1	....	....
International Cement	1	....	....
International Harvester	1	....	....
International Nickel	1	....	....
International Paper	1	....	....
International Paper Pfd.	1	....	....
International Petroleum	1	....	....
International Shoe	1	....	....
Interstate Dept. Stores	1	....	....
Investors Equity A	1	....	....
Iron Cap Copper	1	....	....
Irving Air Chute	1	....	....
Island Creek Coal	1	....	....
Johnson Motor	1	....	....
Jones Broadway	1	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	....	....
Jones Bros. Tea	1	....	....
Kalamazoo Aircraft	1	....	....
Kimberly Clark	1	....	....
Kirkland Gold	1	....	....
Laboratory Prod. A	1	....	....
Landay Bros. A	1	....	....
Lanston Monotype	1	....	....
Lehigh Coal & Nav.	1	....	....
Lehigh Valley Coal	1	....	....
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st Pfd.	1	....	....
Lehigh Valley Coal 2nd Pfd.	1	....	....
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales	1	....	....
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Pfd.

JAIL EPIDEMIC STARTS INQUIRY

Fifteen Cases of Pneumonia at Lincoln Heights

One Prisoner Succumbs to Prevalent Disease

Health Officer Then Begins New Investigation

An epidemic of pneumonia among prisoners at the Lincoln Heights Jail has led to an investigation by the municipal health department. Fifteen prisoners have contracted the disease during last ten days and so far one death has resulted, according to Health Officer Parrish, who has assigned Assistant Health Officers Porter and Stevens to make the investigation.

Dr. Porter said yesterday that Capt. Shand, commanding the jail, reported the prevalence of the disease more than a week ago. On receipt of the report, Dr. Porter added, a departmental investigation was made and it failed to reveal any unusual causes for the spread of the disease.

The prisoner who died was named Daniel Black. The other victims, all of whom have been removed to the General Hospital, are Rollin Coe, Zelmar Blackerly, Robb Reid, Hugh Desmond, Lloyd Lampman, Joseph Gannon, Ralph Lauria, Charles W. Toms, Selestino Sierra, Frank McGiness, Gideon Radford, Floyd Perch, Oliver Jackson and Paul St. Clair. Several of them are reported to be in a serious condition.

NEW EXHIBIT OF ART HERE AT MUSEUM

Four Displays Hung in Galleries Vary Widely in Subjects Treated

The Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park yesterday announced four art exhibitions for March.

In the main gallery some fifty water colors by Cleveland artists, here on tour, show the gamut of water color subject and technique.

Several are lent by Mrs. Henry A. Everett, whose collections of oils and water colors were exhibited here last year.

Also in this gallery are hung the water colors by Frieda H. Das, a former San Francisco woman, who for some time has been living in India. These are copies of frescoes and paintings in the cave-cathedrals at Ajunta, about 300 miles from Bombay, as well as some originals. These are in the style of the native artists.

A memorial exhibition of the oils, water colors, and drawings by Rex Stinkard occupies another gallery. This same collection was shown at the museum, ten years ago. Mr. Stinkard was a young man who died at the time of the World War.

The Tenth Annual International Print Makers' Exhibition is also being held this month. There are works submitted from many different countries.

Trojan Group Passes State Optometry Test

Telegraphic word was received here yesterday announcing that all the graduates of the spring class of the Los Angeles School of Optometry located at the University of Southern California, who recently were examined by the California State Board of Optometry for licenses to practice in this State, were successful in passing the board.

The successful optometrists are: Harold G. Anderson of Fowler; Lawrence J. Anderson, Los Angeles; Irvine P. Blythe, Victoria, B. C.; Edward A. Cochran, Long Beach; Ken R. Douglas, Inglewood; Frank H. Dustin, Los Angeles; Percy L. Kinney, Galesburg, Ill.; Kermit D. Lacy, Los Angeles; E. J. Leitch, Seattle; Norman K. Rathman, Blair, Neb.; Carl S. Schmidt, Vancouver, B. C.; J. A. Stenz, Chicago; P. A. Preslar, Temple, Tex.; J. A. Kidalech, San Francisco; R. A. Lynch, Los Angeles; D. M. Holland, Los Angeles; R. A. Patterson, Douglas, Ariz.

RADIO TO PENETRATE JUNGLES OF BORNEO

EXPEDITION PLANS TO STUDY WILD TRIBES AND RECORD FACTS FOR SCIENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Under auspices of the University of Chicago, the All-American Mohawk Corporation is sending an expedition to make a study of the tribes of interior Borneo, recording by phonograph and camera and radio all that can be learned of the fast-disappearing tribes which scientists have classified as close to the aborigines.

H. W. Wells, radio expert of the party, told of the plans today on his arrival to place contracts for the receiving and transmitting sets.

SACRAMENTO BREWERY RAZED TO CUT TAXES

SACRAMENTO, March 9. (Exclusive)—The famous Ruhstaller Brewery in this city soon will be but a memory of prohibition days. Work of razing the structure which covers an entire city block, was begun today. Frank J. Ruhstaller, president of the company, said that the huge structure is being torn down to reduce taxes. Within the building are twelve huge tanks, each ample of storing 10,000 gallons of liquor. The Ruhstaller Brewery was constructed in 1908 at a cost of $1,000,000.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Three production tests are scheduled for the coming week at Lawndale, all of which will be observed with great interest. The Standard Oil Company will test its Vance No. 1—deepest hole in the field. Reaming to set casing began yesterday.

The first test probably will be made in J. E. O'Donnell's No. 70 well, which is standing cemented. It cored about 200 feet of alternating streaks of oil sand and shale and some additional hole is to be made, to a total depth of about 6000 feet.

The Pacific Western Oil Company's Howland No. 2, nearest of the new wells to the discovery well of the field, is standing cemented at 5696 feet, with bottom of the hole at 5751 feet. A production test in it is expected within a few days. It has been coring oil sands and shale in streaks for more than 100 feet.

Standard's Vance No. 1 is down 6234 feet, and casing is to be set primarily for the protection of the hole, but it is the intention of the company to make a production test in shale and sand formations through which this well has been coring.

Shell Activities

Three tests for deep sand are being drilled at Santa Fe Springs by the Shell Oil Company, it having only one other well actively drilling in that field.

Its G.H.N. No. 18 is drilling to the Buckbee zone and is down 5825 feet. The three deep tests are Slusher No. B-1, at 6505 feet; Slusher No. B-2, at 6415 feet, and Thompson No. 6, at 6080 feet.

Shell has pinched down its drilling program at Signal Hill until it has only sixteen wells to complete in that field, all of which are more than 3000 feet deep. It has the same number of strings of tools at work in the Ventura-avenue field.

Standard Completion

The Standard Oil Company's San Gabriel No. 8 at Seal Beach was completed yesterday and now is flowing at the rate of 2500 barrels per day, clean oil. The hole is 5422 feet deep.

Among the Standard's wildcat tests the Gerber No. 1, near Point Concepcion is drilling at 1062 feet. Ross Schyvers No. 1, eleven miles northwest of Lompoc, is drilling at 1527 feet and Saticoy-Citrus No. 5 in Northern Ventura county is drilling at 4940 feet.

Ready for New Test

The Western Drilling and Producing Company is preparing to make a test of the area between Huntington Beach and Newport with a wildcat well designated as the Meyer No. 1, which has rigged up and is ready to spud in.

The company's Carlin Smith No. 1, northeast of Manhattan Beach and about two miles southwest of Lawndale, is drilling at 3500 feet. At Lawndale the company's C.O.P. No. 1 is drilling in oil sand and shale at 5340 feet.

In the North Midway field the company's Dollar No. 1 on Sec. 2, 32-22, spudded in last week and is drilling ahead at 250 feet.

New Drilling

The Mineral Mountain Mining Company's test well on the Belridge anticline in the Shale Hills was drilling yesterday at 400 feet. This well is situated on Sec. 7, 27-19, in Kern county. The company has an 1100-acre lease there.

This organization has acquired a leased tract across near Carpinteria, adjoining the lease of the Continental Oil Company, and has started building rig for a well to be drilled there in the near future.

To Pump Well

The Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation's Mutual No. 4 at Signal Hill was being placed on the pump yesterday in an effort to make it flow. According to plans of the operators the well may be left on the pump, but if the volume of oil is satisfactory it will be permitted to flow.

The company is moving equipment from this well to the location for its Kettleman Hills well, where the foundation has been poured, derrick erected and preliminary work completed.

Plymouth Delayed

The Plymouth Oil Company resumed drilling yesterday in its Roberts No. 1 in the southeast part of the Santa Fe Springs field. Drilling was delayed for several days while new flues were put in the boilers. The well is down 7176 feet, drilling in shale.

New Republic Well

The Republic Petroleum Corporation has started a new well on its lease in the Midway field, designated as No. 34. The hole is 406 feet west of the company's No. 33, which went on production last week.

General Adds Two

Two new wells have been putting oil into the tanks at Santa Fe Springs for the General Petroleum Corporation since early yesterday. The Santa Fe No. 207 took a notion that it wanted to produce oil while being given a water shut-off test at 5854 feet, and has since been flowing at the rate of 2400 barrels per day. The Santa Fe No. 206 was completed yesterday morning at a depth of 5825 feet, and in ten hours it produced 1175 barrels of oil. Both of these projects are over on the east side of the field, beyond the Santa Fe railroad tracks.

General Abandoning Two

In the old Los Cerritos field, adjacent to Signal Hill, the General Petroleum Corporation is preparing to abandon two of the three wells it has been drilling there in search of the production which Umpire Petroleum ran into there last summer.

One of the proposed abandonments is the Parks No. 1, down 6500 feet without showings, and the other is Morrir No. 1, down 4500 feet. The Ransome No. 1 is still drilling in shell at 6909 feet.

Wildcat Progressing

The Petroleum Securities Company's Schwuchow No. 1, a wildcat drilling near El Nido station, not far from Redondo, is down 3890 feet and drilling ahead. It is said to have found several streaks of tar sand and a formation which checks up in some respects with the main producing sand in the Torrance field.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

EAST SIDE — Ninth St. and Boyle Ave. Telephone ANgelus 6771. Take 'R' Car, Transfer at Boyle Ave.

SOUTHWEST — Vermont & Slauson Avenues. Telephone YOrk 1151. Take 'U' Car Marked 'Florence Ave.'

HOLLYWOOD — Santa Monica near Western. Telephone HOlly 4161. Take 'S' or P. E. Santa Monica Cars.

LONG BEACH — American Ave. and Fifth St. Conveniently Located. Telephone 672-41.

Store Hours: Daily—9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday—9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Little Girls' Dresses and Boys' Wash Suits

79c

Exceptional values in girls' pantie wash dresses and boys' wash suits. A variety of new styles in popular kiddie materials. Bright, gay, summery shades.

Dimities, Batistes, Prints, Broadcloths

Some with dainty ruffles, others with hand embroidery and dainty applique. An almost unlimited number of styles from which to choose. Mothers should buy more than one at this price. 1 to 3 year, 2 to 6 year sizes.

At Our Four Stores

Pastel Bordered Bath Towels

23c

Sears, Roebuck and Co. for towel values! Large 20x40 in. white bath towels with popular pastel shade borders.

Hand Decorated Tablecloths

$1.59

Decorated in 3 different color predominates—blue, russet—gold or green. White backgrounds. 50x50 inch size.

Hand Decorated Tablecloth Sets, With 6 Napkins, $3.25.
At Our Four Stores

Seamless

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Deep, Lustrous Pile

$89.50 *Cash*

The best dyed wool yarns, the most modern looms unite in making these colorful rugs supreme in service and beauty. Not one feature of fine rug making has been sacrificed—only Sears, Roebuck and Co. nation-wide buying makes possible the price. Many artistic patterns. Guaranteed perfect. 9x12 ft. size.

Also Sold On Easy Payments
At Our Four Stores

81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting

52c

Famous Guest Chamber sheeting now in unbleached finish! Quality plus durability. Value for you! 81 ins. wide. Yard 52c.

Renowned Launderite hand torn sheeting, bleached white. Lasts long, priced low. Typical Sears, Roebuck and Co. value. 81 ins. wide. Yard..... **46c**

At Our Four Stores

Comfort
Covers

Sunbeam cotton challis 72x81 inch covers. Vivid designs..... **$2.09**

Mattress
Covers

Washable blue stripe 54 inch mattresses..... for **1.92**

At Our Four Stores

Chiffon
Hosiery

$1.95

Extra fine gauge chiffon stockings with the new pointed heels. Full fashioned. Invisible lisle protection inside toes. Smart shades. 8½ to 10.

At Our Four Stores

Rayon
Bloomers

Triple rows of pinked ruffles adorn these better quality knit rayon bloomers. Elastic at waists, knees. Peach, nile, orchid. 21, 23, 25 lengths..... **99¢**

Y. B. Stout
Combinations

$3.98

Favorite foundation garments throughout the country. Carefully made for slender body lines. Bust sizes, 36 to 54 inches.

Other Models From $2.98 to $5.98

Variety of Foundation Garments From $1.00 Up

Crepe de Chine
Teddies

Fine quality crepe de chine, daintily trimmed with laces. Wide variety of new styles in pastel shades. Sizes for misses and matrons..... **$1.98**

Negligees

$2.85

Bewildering assortment of new crepe de chine negligees in all the wanted pastel shades. Smart styles—some lace and rosebud trims.

At Our Four Stores

Franklin Electric
Rotary Sewing Machines

20 Year Guarantee

$67.95 *Cash*

Every New Feature!

Housed in beautiful American walnut veneer cabinets that form roomy sewing tables when opened. The speed of the powerful motors is easily regulated by the handy foot controls.

Also Sold On Easy Payments

Franklin Electric Portable
Sewing Machines

$49.75 *Cash*

Quiet running, inconspicuous, easy to handle. Embody every large machine feature. Handy foot controls. Bases and covers of American walnut.

Also Sold on Easy Payments
At Our Four Stores

Men's
All-Wool Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

$37.50

Suits men will be proud to own! All wool French back worsteds in new three button models for spring.

New Shades

These are suits for good looks and unsurpassed service. Features are new shades of blue and brown for spring... And the extra pair of trousers means double wear! Size 36 to 44.

Men's Dress Shirts

Both plain white and fancy pattern broadcloths in neckband and collar attached styles. Sizes 14½ to 17..... **$1.98**

At Our Four Stores

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Clearing House

FOR THE INTERIOR SOUTHWEST

VOL. XLVIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

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LOST, FOUND

DOG LOST

WANT-AD RATES

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929.

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Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous and Houses 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous and Houses and Houses Wanted 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous and Houses and Houses Wanted and Houses for Exchange 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous and Houses and Houses Wanted and Houses for Exchange and Houses for Rent 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous and Houses and Houses Wanted and Houses for Exchange and Houses for Rent and Lots 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous and Houses and Houses Wanted and Houses for Exchange and Houses for Rent and Lots and Lots Wanted 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous and Houses and Houses Wanted and Houses for Exchange and Houses for Rent and Lots and Lots Wanted and Lots for Exchange 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous and Houses and Houses Wanted and Houses for Exchange and Houses for Rent and Lots and Lots Wanted and Lots for Exchange and Lots for Rent 3
Rooms for Rent—Suites and Sleeping and Housekeeping and Garages and Board and Rooms and Business Property and Houses and Lots and Miscellaneous and Furniture and Stores and Offices and Trucking & Rigging and Auditors and Bookkeepers, Cashiers, Office Help and Salesmen and Agents and Miscellaneous and Situations Wanted—Female and Situations Wanted—Male and Employment Agencies and Business Opportunities and Money to Loan and Money Wanted and Automobiles—For Sale and Automobiles—Wanted and Automobiles—Miscellaneous and Automobiles—Repairing, Painting and Automobiles—Tires, Parts, Accessories and Aviation and Boats, Motors, Accessories and Building Materials and Business Property and Cemetery Lots and Dogs, Cats, Pets, Poultry, Stock and Farms, Ranches, Dairies and Flowers, Trees, Seeds, Nursery Stock and Furniture, Stoves, Rugs and Furniture Wanted and Furniture for Exchange and Furniture for Rent and Furniture—Miscellaneous and Houses and Houses Wanted and Houses for Exchange and Houses for Rent and Lots and Lots Wanted and Lots for Exchange and Lots for Rent and Miscellaneous 3

Lost, Found, Strayed—and Stolen

CAT—Blue Persian, lost Sat. eve., vic. Los Feliz & Chevalier. Rwd. OL. 8311

CURRENCY, $50, lost near Western-Normandie. DU. 2474.

DOG LOST $50 REWARD

Ice pallic, brown with white mark in fr. of. Name Whiteman. Strayed in Pasadena Sun. eve., Feb. 17. Rear thru right fenbrow. Ph. Wakefield 1883, Pasadena.

DOG lost near Hollywood & High-land, Boston bull female, brindle, white breast, "Ky" on collar. LIB-ERAL REWARD. GR. 2260. Rex.

DOG lost, male Boston bull, wright in fr., white breast and black eating in irregular triangle on nose, 4 black feet. W.A. 7095. Reward.

DOG, found, 2 weeks ago, white toy spaniel, female, 1 black ear and black around lft eye, 1644 Virginia Rd. Phone RO. 7917 Los Angeles.

DOG, shoe, cinnamon color, 5 mos. old, children's pet. Lost Monday, Rd. 2255.

DOG lost, straight haired Airedale, name "Prick." License No. 20404. HE. 8075. Reward.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, black-white and brown, lost Sun. or Mon. on Olympic Pav.; reward. DR. 7291.

DOG—Wire-hair terrier, female, lost Wednesday week ago, Dr. Vermont & Los Feliz. Reward. OL. 7129.

DOOR hound, fem. airedale, male po-lice, lost from fenced Miramar home Sun. 613 W. Manor Dr. Ph. 1182.

DOG lost, young police, black and gray, answering to red roll collar, Elliot or Sherman. Reward.

DOG lost, vic. ter., black, wh. chest. Reward. Call Ph. 7904. Reward.

DOG lost, male white English bull terrier, brindle face. Reward. EM. 5892.

DOG lost, Collie police, male, name Prince, Lincoln. Reward. Call Ph. 7904.

DOG lost, Airedale, tan, long hair, prick ear, red harness on New Orl. 1429.

DOG, English bull bull, missing 1 week. Reward. 1101 E. 41 St. AD. 2006-W.

DOG lost, police, pet, 8 yrs., blk. w. tip, 1331 E. 41 St. AD. 2006-W.

DOG lost, terrier, Phone OX. 3417. Reward.

DOG lost, white English bull. Return to 1118 So. Gramercy Dr. Reward.

DOG lost, female, Boston bull, white with brindle markings, lost Sun. or Mon. Reward. 4717 Lexington Rd.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, black-white and brown, lost Sun. or Mon. Reward. 4717 Lexington Rd.

DOG—Wire-hair terrier, female, lost Wednesday week ago, Dr. Vermont & Los Feliz. Reward. OL. 7129.

DOOR hound, fem. airedale, male police, lost from fenced Miramar home Sun. 613 W. Manor Dr. Ph. 1182.

DOG lost, young police, black and gray, answering to red roll collar, Elliot or Sherman. Reward.

DOG lost, vic. ter., black, wh. chest. Reward. Call Ph. 7904. Reward.

DOG lost, male white English bull terrier, brindle face. Reward. EM. 5892.

DOG lost, Collie police, male, name Prince, Lincoln. Reward. Call Ph. 7904

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

TIME study man, tech. grad., exp. large mfr. plants.....$200
Cost acct., exp. motion pict...$175
Steno., exper. office.....$150
Statistician, mfr. plant.....$200
Jr. clerk, exper. office.....$100
Commissary man, camp.....Open
Exp. cafeteria manager.....$250 mis.
Card writer, posters.....$250
2 mech. draftsmen.....$175-$200
Struct. draftsman.....$300
Diamond Bros. (Agy.) 530 Textile Bldg.

FUEL O. (Bicycle).....$1.65
TYPIST.....$85
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 1031 S. Broadway, Rm. 415.

WANTED man to operate tire store in suburban town. Must be responsible. Apply Service Tire Co., 1930 So. Los Angeles st.

WINDOW DRESSER

Twice mo. who writes own cards. Dor. Rhmer, 1430 W. 8th, Barbara.

YOUNG man; 6 yrs. R. E. exper., agency since 1912. "Everything human for the other." Chapman Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR. Open. Washington Bldg., often helps bookkeepers to placement. Open eves.

Business Training Courses—1014-A

TREMENDOUS FUTURE

For those trained in RADIO. 16 direct branches of com. Positions waiting. Day & eve. classes. Personal training. RADIO INSTITUTE OF CALIF. 821 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA 0602.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Motion Picture Operating, Directing, Writing, Cartooning, Acting, Electricity. Modern Lab., 3326½ S. Figueroa.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
A PLAIN TALE
OF OPPORTUNITY

We offer an unusually attractive opportunity to men with or without sales experience, with personality and the ability to relate the truth to a clientele who demand and get unadulterated safety.

If you have a desire to join a conservative organization, substantially established in Los Angeles, providing permanent connection, good income and quick advancement

If you have ambition and can prove it—after you have applied yourself—that you are worthy of promotion to a higher position of trust

YOU WILL MAKE MONEY!!

NOTE: No matter what you are doing now you can better yourself with us.

APPLY ONLY at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Room 736
Citizens National Bank Bldg., 453 South Spring Street.

A PAYING POSITION

for Southern California, $500 to $700 monthly is offered you upon proven qualifications. You must be between 25 and 48 years of age, be thoroughly intuitive, determined, aggressive and capable of demonstrating unlimited ability. Write fully in your own handwriting, giving references and complete history of experience. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMANAGER

For CABIN SITE subdivision. Must be experienced. Permanent position. Good salary and bonus. Address P. box 152, Times Office.

SECURITY SALESMEN

One of smaller investment houses with established clientele which allows specialization in profitability of advertising can use two salesmen. Advertising can be used to full extent on liberal commission basis. We have clientele contacts for two producing salesmen. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

INDUSTRIAL salesman to represent leading factory manufacturer of varnish, enamel & lacquer in L. A. & San Francisco. Favorable opportunity for right party with progressive & products of industrial finishes. Should be able to make demonstrations & secure accounts. Please reply in writing stating previous exp., references, etc., as to whom will call. Address P. box 267, Times Office.

$2.50 HAULAGE
AND 9% COM.

Lunch & lecture. Popular priced property from $2000 and up. And we really have more prospects than we can handle, so take off your coat and pitch for Mr. A. J.
COFFEY & COONEY
301-11 Western Ave.

WANTED—We expect to increase our sales force in Southern California and will require several salesmen. Prefer a man not over 35 years of age, experienced in sales of hardware lines. Must thoroughly understand how to sell hardware stores and lumber yards. Give full information regarding yourself first letter. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN, I represent a large local manufactory of a product of which the demand is well established and which has no competition; and the article itself is in itself a necessity of men who are or who can develop into real salesmen. Will pay liberal salary and commission. Call Mr. Wood, 2323 W. Washington.

SALESMEN

CAN USE 2 MORE LIVE SALESMEN OF BEST GUARANTEE INCOME DEAL IN CITY. YOU DOMINATE TERRITORY. WE HAVE EVERY CO-OPERATION. COME IN AT ONCE. 5406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Salesman with a live subdivision sales force to handle a Mountain subdivision right at Los Angeles. Must be experienced with lots and acreage and able to close a number of sales per week. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN with established department store trade; country territory for high grade line of paints, oils and varnishes. Commission drawing account. Permanent connection. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Hosiery or full time, new line for retail merchants; $50-$100 per week. Pocket outfit free. Mr. Grant Publicity Service, 1140 S. Michigan, Chicago.

MAN wanted; reliable, energetic, well acquainted; new line; liberal investment. No experience—just good appearance. Call Mr. BRAND, PAINT COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

MANUFACTURERS of high quality cosmetics covers by mail to sell our preparation for men to call on card owners. Elaborate outfit free! Royalties paid monthly. Write Mme. Marie Antoinette, 1600 N. Wabash ave., Chicago.

STOP! Amazing new patented fountain pen sells on sight. Demonstrator makes 1000% profit. Free demonstration. $30 daily guaranteed. Write quick. Quick Action, 2342 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SALESMAN wanted with car; DAY & NIGHT GOOD SALARY PROPOSITION. WHERE YOU CAN WORK 6 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Inquire 1031 S. Broadway, Room 415.

SALESMAN to handle a new line of building specialties used in every home; exclusive territory; unusual opportunity. UNderhill 2643.

MEN, with car to learn real estate business; earn while learning. $75 per week guaranteed. Apply 1191 Title Building, 7th & Hill sts.

SALESMAN WANTED—To carry Philadelphia underwear; $4 a day. Commission basis. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN MEN

Tom Dalton

SAYS

HE IS VERY HAPPY, INDEED, TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE HAS ATTACHED HIMSELF TO THE

C. C. C. TATUM
REALTORS

as General Sales Executive on their

$6,000,000.00
Investment Trust
(Under a Declaration of Trust)

with the PAN AMERICAN BANK OF CALIFORNIA as Trustee in deed and in fact, and the

C. C. C. TATUM
REALTORS

as Trust Managers, that he cordially invites all his friends, both clients and salespeople, to call and see him at their convenience.

Special invitation is given to prospective Executives and Representatives to make haste and get in on this—the best and most carefully set up Investment Trust on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Dalton will make possible rapid promotions wherein Sales Executives will receive an override on all sales.

As an evidence of progress and what an override on all sales will mean, sales of $100,000 were made in the first ten days and there is no doubt in Mr. Dalton's mind, that

$6,000,000.00

will be sold the first year.

Hence income way above the ordinary will come to those who attach themselves to this organization now.

With such a magnificent background as

C. C. C. TATUM'S

clean record of 33 years, the progressive wide-awake brogram of the President of the Trustee Bank and the educational methods, so whole-somely by Mr. Dalton, this organization is destined to be the largest and best on the Coast in six months.

The concerns herein mentioned believe in Mr. Dalton and his methods of doing business:

THE C. C. C. TATUM REALTORS, Trust Managers.
The Pan American Bank of Calif., Trustee.
The George M. Babcock Securities Corp., Fiscal Agents.

Make application for positions in person or by letter to the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, Trust Department, 248 S. Spring at 6th St. Suite 200.

N.B. Out-of-town applicants write to Gen. Sales Executive.

MEN
REAL
OPPORTUNITY FOR
1929

A national corporation will establish six substantial well dressed courteous men in a business for themselves in Los Angeles and surrounding territory by March 15th.

This opportunity requiring no investment. The business will pay you not from $3500 to $7500 the first year, but the earnings of $50 to $75 week from the start.

This is not stock, real estate or anything of similar character.

Only serious minded men of sterling integrity will be given consideration.

MONDAY 9 TO 12
563 Subway Terminal Bldg.
417 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN

General Real Estate
Loans And Insurance

Want only six high-class men having good appearance to join our old-established sales force in Wilshire-La Brea dist. Two men to handle loans and insurance. If you want to work and earn big money get at once. See Mr. Wood of

Wood-Brunner-Field, Inc.
1015 SO. LA BREA AVE.

CAN YOU MEET
OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in highly established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age; no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that hour. Personnel Dept., phone TR. 2084 or for interview
MR. HAYDEN, 527 Roosevelt Bldg.

Salesmen and Beginners

—Hosiery is a universal necessity—
We are expanding our sales force to meet the requirements of our spring business. Protected territories with a repeating clientele. Only those qualify. Advancement to $42 to $48 per week to start, to those who qualify. Advancement rapid. Apply 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"
Rm. 208, 656 S. GRAND.

Inglewood Cemetery

Wants 2 salesmen with cars to call on people who have passed away. Attractive and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $60 weekly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Mon. and Tues. 10-1.
MR. MOE 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SALESMANAGER

One who can bring salesmen with him, one of whom has income land deals in California today. Free lunch and lecture system. Truly great opportunity for the right party. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

SPECIALTY MEN

House-to-house boys who know a spot cash when they see it. Something new. Not competitive. Big money for hustlers. Call Mr. Hartford at 309 Lane Mortuary, 8 A.m. or 1 P.m. 420 Mon.

SALESMAN wanted with established department store trade; country territory for high grade line of paints, oils and varnishes. Commission drawing account. Permanent connection. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Hosiery or full time, new line for retail merchants; $50-$100 per week. Pocket outfit free. Mr. Grant Publicity Service, 1140 S. Michigan, Chicago.

MAN wanted; reliable, energetic, well acquainted; new line; liberal investment. No experience—just good appearance. Call Mr. BRAND, PAINT COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

MANUFACTURERS of high quality cosmetics covers by mail to sell our preparation for men to call on card owners. Elaborate outfit free! Royalties paid monthly. Write Mme. Marie Antoinette, 1600 N. Wabash ave., Chicago.

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SALESMAN WANTED—To carry Philadelphia underwear; $4 a day. Commission basis. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SECURITY
SALESMEN

This corporation needs the services of high-caliber, clean-cut security men. Our 1929 campaign is under way. The company paid 200% in cash and stock dividends during 1928.

Read below, then affiliate yourself with the biggest and fastest selling project of its kind in Southern California.

—Regular monthly dividends now.
—1929 business in the millions.
—Enthusiastic stockholders.
—Thousands of local boosters.
—Hundreds of written indorsements.
—A steady stream of red hot qualified leads.
—Two commissions.
—High-class direct mail and energetic office co-operation.
—Sales running thousands a day.

Here is an unusual opportunity for high-class men. This firm has built a reputation for integrity and if you are a "high grader" do not call. If this truthful ad appeals to you, see Mr. Grohman immediately at

Suite 516
704 S. SPRING ST.

An Unusual Opportunity for a Permanent Real Estate Connection.

WRIGHTWOOD desires to add two more salesmen to its force. We have more live leads and more genuine business than our present force can handle. We pay liberal commissions and from money and our men are making big money steadily the whole year through. WRIGHTWOOD is the largest and best selling high-class mountain subdivision in So. Calif. and you must be an experienced, high-class salesman to qualify. If you act quickly you may get your chance too, along with the old force who average more than three years' continuous service, and who have ten years ahead, as well in the project.
Call or 1211-24 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring, Los Angeles.

CAN YOU FIT INTO THIS PROGRAM?

Salespeople! Here's a permanent connection with one of Southland's largest and most progressive realty organizations.
To qualify you must have a clean business record. Those selected will be thoroughly trained, and receive full co-operation.
Liberal commission arrangement. Call by 'phone, appointment or address MR. HENDRICKSON, HEATH—BANDINI. Bdwy. 6131.

J. B. RANSOM
CORPORATION

139 West Fifth Street
(Rowan Bldg., Fifth and Spring)

$300 Per Month Salary

Plus commission is open to the man we want. We must have a car and references verified within 30 days. If you are the man neither time or money will be spared to develop you. If you are considered, a thorough training will be paid to investigate this. If you can qualify you will be connected with the largest manufacturer of its type now organized or in existence. For further information call by phone 9 to 12 a.m. Room 615-17.
215 W. 7TH ST.

SALES MANAGER

WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM NEEDS A HIGH GRADE MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF GENERAL SALES DEPARTMENT. MUST HAVE A GOOD RECORD. BE A GO-GETTER AND ABLE TO TRAIN AND DEVELOP OTHERS. OUR LOCATION, CLIENTELE AND SUPPORT OFFER EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO RELIABLE PARTY. COMPLENCH. ADDRESS P. BOX 207, TIMES OFFICE.

Security Salesmen

Two men for high class industrial issue. Exceptional deal, top commission, real co-operation.
APPLY 1122 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

SECURITY
SALESMEN

Best deal in town. Real leads and real co-operation. See MR. GILLIAM, 606 Board of Trade Bldg.
111 W. 7TH ST.

MEN

22 to 35 for responsible and steady sales jobs. Will be assigned to our retail stores in their neighborhood after training. $40 to start. Employment Dept., 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
216 S. FIGUEROA ST.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH CLASS SALESMEN. Introduce our wonderful line to banks, hotels, professional men and high class business houses. Live commission; attractive proposition. Address P. box 225, Times Office.

Security Salesmen

Liberal commissions on attractive stock issue. Business now paying dividends, opportunity for permanent connection. Apply Room 704, SECURITY BANK BLDG.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Wall Paper products in Los Angeles. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings $75 per week. Write Paul Kaplan, 4812 Rollis St., Oakland, California.

SALESMAN with car to sell newest illuminated interior novelty sign. Just out, good commission. Capital required on specific. Monday, 9 a.m. 3773 Moneta Ave. See MR. PROUTY.

SALESMAN with pleasing personality, initiative and experience can make congenial connection where successful work means big pay and permanency. State experience, phone & address. Address M.P. box 574, Times Branch.

HAVE opening for experienced bldg. contract salesman. A real connection but must be experienced. Come, call or see Mr. Whiteley or Mr. Kruse.
GUARDIAN INVEST. CO.
1206 S. Hill St. See WHITELEY.

WANTED—Furniture salesman to work inside & out, for large retail store. Must be thoroughly satisfactory & have personality to meet high-class trade. State qualifications. Box 693, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY men with cars to introduce a new electrical labor saving device. This is an exceptional opportunity for men of selling ability. Apply Vacuette Distributing Co., 710 Central Bldg., Pasadena.

AN with real sales knowledge and car can make permanent connection with substantial growing concern. Call 2034 W. WASHINGTON Before 10.

NEAT appearing man for special work. $30-$35 wk. start. No salesmen apply Mr. Johnson, 1760 S. BO. GRAND AVE.

CONSERVATIVE manufacturer desires the services of 2 high-grade salesmen. Wonderful proposition for right party. 1927 Cord Convertible Coupe; 1927 Auto Seat Cover Manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. Must be willing to travel. Make appointment. Bring sample free. Marvin, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted for paint and varnish specialties. Attractive proposition. Call for personal demonstration. 2000 Santa Fe ave., Southern Paint & Varnish Co.

SALESMAN. Exp. rubber, tile & linoleum, acquainted contractors, builders and interior decorators. Attractive arr. exp. phone. Replies confidential. Address P. box 481, Times Branch.

SYNDICATE man to assist manager good mfg. retail advancement. MR. CALDWELL, 208 Slauson Bldg., Pasadena.

SALESMEN, Calif. Corp. offers worth while position to salesmen with personality, ambition and desire to sell. Interesting line. See Manager, 1241 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD.

HOME-titled car, salesmen to call files advertising; must furnish refs. P.O. box 382, Culver City.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESPEOPLE
HELP—HELP—HELP
—THE BOOM IS ON—

A qualified lead a day—two if you wish—seven days a week. We turn them down daily for the lack of salespeople to handle them.
Never in the history of this office have we been so swamped with honest to goodness qualified prospects.
We get our business from Real Solicitors — two Radio Stations, Downtown Stands, Billboards, Newspapers, Publicity and we take them to the Knockout of them all.

STUDIO CITY

CALIFORNIA'S PREMIER TEN MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT

The talk of California, ten minutes from this office, their conversations—day of daily. Radiance paid. Boys and girls this is a Marvelous Set-up and a logical sane deal. Two years' work ahead. Come out and see the Street construction in this town. You must have a car. Studio City is next door to Metro Goldwyn. $4000 to $6000 and we have access to it daily.
See M. R. "PROSPERITY" EVANS, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. before 11:30 a.m. or at the track, Ventura Blvd. and Fulcoma avenue, afternoons.

SALESMEN
BROKERS
FOR SALE BY OWNER
$50 PER LOT

This includes water & street
2½ MILES FROM LAS VEGAS
Wholesale Only
YOU MAKE SUBDIVIDERS' PROFIT YOURSELF
See Owner
at 325 Associated Realty Bldg.

SALESMEN

IF quick commission checks before 10th and closed mesh anything to you, call.
IF a good, clean, strong organization, not too big and not too small, man's sized, satisfied to you, IF working with men who believe in selling a service of merit for every salesman, and a chance at the big money, mean anything to you, call.
IF you have ambition, energy and honesty of purpose;
IF you are ready for cash in on whatever previous selling experience you have had, and make some money;
IF you have pep and enthusiasm, call and see us.
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE
See MR. GILLIAM, 606 S. Hill, Andrews Bldg., at Wilshire, after 9 a.m. Monday.

SALESMEN
(To Close Prospects)

Three men experienced in the sale of acreages, new subdivisions, high class real estate investments are wanted immediately to close prospects, listings and sales from letters of introduction. The connection is permanent and will pay over $1000 a month to a man who produces. Call at once. We are not considering a salesman for a residence. Only those prepared with credentials to prove your ability.
Realty Foundation
3757 Wilshire Blvd. (Near Western)
Call Monday after 8 a.m.

HE STARTED

With us as a salesman. He gained high rank for hard work and loyal effort won a (ten thousand dollar) position as branch manager in 18 months. You can do the same thing if you can successfully sell bonded securities. Write giving home-wife and can train other men to do the same. No obligation about your address. We will give you a chance if you can meet our qualifications.

Write D. box 446, Times Branch, giving age, experience, etc. Interview will be arranged.

SALES EXECUTIVE

A man who can inspire confidence in salesmen, and has a following of good sales people, will be made a very attractive proposition to deal without competition that has already shown an amazing response. Only those of proven ability, references, address & phone. Address P. box 407, Times Branch.

FINEST line in America. Business, professional and personal stationery. Engraved, printed. Largest announcements. Over 100 numbers. Newest designs and colors. Permanent position. Free, exclusive territory. Commissions daily. Call-in-person interview. Universal Letter-American, 711 W. Walk., Chicago.

SALESMEN

We want the services of high class men who can sell the securities of an already corporation. Big advertising campaign in operation. Stock is ready to break. Top commission. Apply Suite 1230, Merchants National Bank Bldg., 4th & Main.

SALESMAN—$5.50 PROFIT ON $17.50 selling a contract to protect earnings against illness and accident, a substantial renewal income for you. Experience unnecessary. Good for full or part time. Available. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., Room 421, at 215 W. 7TH ST. Casual salary.

SALESMAN WANTED

Active man with successful sales record for highest type real estate work. Prefer financial exp. Must be neat and intelligent worker. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, 346 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SALESMAN. Amazing envelope sealer sells 3000 hourly! Retail $4.95. U.S. Patent. Sells on sight. Big profits. Exclusive territory. Capable salesman can make $5000 first year. Write quick, free trial offer. Reco, 2420 Water st., Boston.

WANT 2 MEN

who have worked on beach club memberships to be brought in and can make connection where you can make some real money every week. Apply 9 a.m. 1206 New Orpheum Bldg. MR. ROTH.

WANTED, experienced furniture salesman for outside solicitation in territory of near-by community. Must be qualified and have satisfactory references. Otherwise save time to apply. Salary & commission. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN

"RUNNYMEDE"

"Prodis from Pullets." New deal. Live leads waiting. Call at once. 1416 REDONDO, near Pico.

SALESMEN

Earn big commission by selling our proposition. Opinion Research Corp., a reputable firm that has a pulling power like a magnet. C. C. Dail, Pres. & Gen. Mgr., 2477 West 6th st.

SALESMEN for Southern California's largest music house; if you do not want to make $100 per week do not trouble us. Ask for C. E. DENNISON, 1000 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Stock and bond salesman who has a clientele. Have interesting proposition. Applications by mail only. Address P. box 186, Times Office.

RADIO SALESMEN

For Glendale Manufacturer's representative. Good proposition to man with car. No investment. 111 N. Maryland ave., Glendale.

NEAT appearing man for steady employment. Apply 9 a.m. 1206 New Orpheum Bldg. MR. ROTH.

MEN—MORTGAGE CO.

Has outside work for 2 neat appearing men. Meeting 1:30 p.m.
G. C. CRIST W. 12TH ST.

EXP. life salesman is call on outside trade. Must have a route & auto. Sell new, used & rebuilt tires. Very good proposition for right party. Address P. box 272, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to sell full line bakery goods. Best products. House-to-house delivery. Must have own truck. Address P. box 1825, Times Office.

TYPIST; young man with experience preferred. OTHERLAW, 4th & Main

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

REAL ESTATE
BROKERS

Sunnymede offers a sensational new project that should surpass even the old offering from a selling standpoint.

Everything to work with. Two big demonstration plants that are the finest in the country. Lunch and lecture. Only a 25-mile haul. A guaranteed market awaits the pullets from the Sunnymede Pullet Farm. Sunnymede, the world's largest poultry plant, will consume every egg pulled raised under the new plan.

Big display advertising campaign in newspapers and radio advertising now under way.

Right now is the time for you to get into line on this startling new deal on which big commissions are already being earned. Don't wait! Get the details at once, as there is only room for a limited number of brokers on this new deal.

See Mr. Wallace mornings at
Suite 1111
704 S. Spring St.

SECURITY
SALESMEN

HAVE YOU A CLIENTELE?

WE CAN USE 10 MEN.

A-1 DEAL
Real Cooperation
Highest Commissions

FRANK BIBBY
401-2 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
7TH AND SPRING STS.

SALESMANAGER

A change in management offers an opening for an experienced sales manager capable of taking over, developing and training a high class force.
This is neither real estate or insurance but experience in these lines would be helpful. We have a nationally advertised product endorsed by Henry Ford and used by a better class of people everywhere. Each sale runs from $50 to $1000.
Inquiring give age, qualifications, references, telephone number and an outline of your activities for the past five years. All replies will be held in strict confidence.
Address P. box 46, Times Office.

SALESMEN
DEAN'S
Fuel Breaker

FOR CARBURETORS
Scientifically and mech. correct. Morrison, 1215 6th st., San Diego.

CARPETS AND RUGS

Salesmen, city & traveling. Coast territories. Well known lines, good commission. Full time only. Call room 406, Times Branch.

BOULDER DAM!

Leads! Leads! Leads! More radio leads than we can handle. Clifford, 928 SO. HILL ST., L. A.

WANTED—Man-girl team for part time work in the managing of theatre, distribution and collection of film equipment; one who has had wholesale experience preferred. Baby Grand Theatre, 1419 W. Adams.

EXPERIENCED live real estate salesmen with large selling firm. Good proposition. Call 1710 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FRED RAHMAN CO.
130 Wilsh. Blvd., Beverly Hills

WANTED—First mortgage salesman—must be good. Salary, commission & bonus. Address P. box 573, Times Br.

SHOW cards, labels, imported. Real opening for business man who has had actual experience selling this line. Commission basis. 607 L. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALESMEN making $75 per wk. Gift as an incentive. Attractive and we will talk salary to you. NATIONAL LAWN SPRINKLER CO., 622 N. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

SALESMAN, sideline or full time, New lines for retail merchants. $50-$200 weekly. Pocket outfit free. Publicity Bureau, 80 E. South Water st., Chicago.

IF you want to connect with an institution selling on a commission basis, doing business all over the country, call 1211 W. Washington Bldg. Mr. Gilliam, 606 Board of Trade Bldg. Mr. Hall, 1211 W. 7th st.

INVESTMENT firm is putting on sales meeting free to those who have $1000; big money for you every day. Experience required. Factory, 616 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN, New Hammonds Pyrofin Gas Heater; liberal plan, offers real opportunity for six salesmen. 1211 W. 7TH ST.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN to call on grocery stores. Our proposition is a knockout. Mitchell studio, 745 SO. BROADWAY.

RADIO salesman with car, all standard makes, terms to suit with full co-operation. 1211 W. 7TH ST. 10 a.m. 2210 S. Union.

SALESMAN to call on industrial plants, auto garages & fleet owners. Product sells 75% of calls. Exp. unnecessary. 1631 S. Broadway, Rm. 831.

SALESMEN with car; sign or advertising; $5 per day guaranteed; commission; accounts for our installation. Call 1211 W. 7th st. Casual salary.

SALESMAN WANTED

Active man with successful sales record for highest type real estate work. Prefer financial exp. Must be neat and intelligent worker. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, 346 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

LIVE wire paint and lacquer salesman. Salary proposition. Call afternoon. 12 to 5.
McCord Paint Mfg. Co. 2130 E. 37.

WANTED, young experienced man in wholesale furniture establishment. State age and references. Address G. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED at once, experienced bookkeeper for out of town position; permanent. Address Fellow, R. P. Lowry, Baltimore Hotel.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Bdwy
Sales 10 a.m. 2nd. 12 trust dept. 4200 Hupp. 4st. 30. automobile agcy. 3168

SALESMEN who appreciate real producers. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, 1206 New Orpheum Bldg. WESTERN SALES ENGINEERS, Rm. 503, 524 S. Spring.

YOUR opportunity to earn big commissions. Re-Pee-Ree Waterless cloths. Write now. New! Novel! Practical! Routine Ch. Minneapolis. Minn.

SALESMAN wanted.
Organizer for N.W. mfrs. agent. Address P. box 1, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to contact factory managers; wk. No exp. req. Mr. Johnson, 710 Philharmonic Aud. Bldg. 3 to 5 p.m.

THE MINARDS CO. WILLARD UNIT
ALWAYS WANTS GOOD SALESMEN. 908 FINE ARTS BLDG.

SALESMAN to sell advertisements in magazine, guaranteed. 3111 Santa Monica Blvd.

SALESMEN—$5. COMMISSION AND $2.50 FOR HAULAGE
202-211 NO. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR TYPEWRITER
Exceptional oppt. for executive who can organize. 1160 S. Hill.

NEW RUNNYMEDE PROJECT. DEAL
OFFICES—LEADS FURNISHED
181 NO. LA BREA.

$50 WK. selling auto necessity. Quick promotions. Sells itself with mask. McCadden Pl., HOLLYWOOD.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "pocket-size" radio. Sells itself with mask. Free info. Write box 110, Akron, O.

SALESMAN experienced on automotive accessories. Good money. Call 1211 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN for SPRING LINE in here REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
QUINCY BLDG.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN with auto for calls in outlying territory. Mitchell Studio, 745 SO. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architects' Bldg., 815 S. Hill 12a

SALESMEN to solicit delinquent accounts for collection agency. Must be experienced. 1200 Quinby Bldg.

RADIO SALESMAN WITH CAR. Mon. A.M. only. 1723 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMAN to call on industrial plants, garages & fleet owners. Product sells 75% of calls. Liberal commission. 1631 S. Broadway, Rm. 831.

SALESMAN wanted with car to sell Fuller Brushes. Apply 1211 W. 7th st.

EXP. salesman for pawnshop. Address P. box 702, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

YOU CAN'T BEAT
Golden Opportunity Now Offered
Live Sales People in

PRE-OFFERING
OF
TOPANGA VISTA

Cottage and Lodge Estates Where Artists, Writers and Musicians have arranged to build.

View Sites, Wooded Slopes, Level Plots, Piped Water, Good Roads, Electricity. No Boosted Indebtedness.

Estates average 15,000 square feet and are TEMPORARILY priced from $1000 up!

Get In While It Is Hot

20 minutes from ocean, 21 miles from Hollywood, one hour downtown.

LEADS, SETS-INS
Real Co-Operation
Liberal Commissions

Adjoining property selling at two to ten times our pre-offering prices.

Call Monday, 9 a.m.
Room 1111, Title Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD and VINE

INDUST. SALESMEN

This advertisement has never appeared before and offers an opportunity for men with ambition to handle specialty experience such as posters, service, advertising and labor-saving devices to secure exclusive territory and build repeat business. Wonderful new selling proposition securing memberships and service sales for National Foremen's Association in industrial plants sold successfully by mail for five years now offered through men for first time. Large immediate commissions, plus specific advertising arrangement. State previous selling experience in detail. Write National Foremen's Institute, Inc., 360 No. Michigan Ave., CHICAGO.

Permanent Position

We require the services of two clean-cut energetic men as factory representatives to represent our company in this city. Our home office in Los Angeles. Sales experience is essential but not absolutely necessary. We are developing our own salesmen and executives. This is a permanent connection with a manufacturing concern of high financial rating. Those selected must have references and a car. Future for right men.
APPLY TO MANAGER
1230 Santee St.
Mon. P.M. or TUES. A.M.

Salesman Wanted!

We have immediate need of a high class residential salesman, familiar with the better properties in the Los Angeles Realty districts. To one who can qualify, we can offer an unusual opportunity. Ph. Mr. Lind, Dunkirk 2460 for interview appointment.

KELLER-LIND OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
3500 W. 6th st. at Alexandria.

FINEST LINE IN AMERICA—Graduation and wedding announcements, personal, professional and business stationery, high pressure. Engraved, best designs and colors. Permanent income $200-$400 monthly. Exclusive territory. 3-in-1 outfit free. N-Gravure Corporation of America. 711 W. Walk., Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted—selling for the NEW RUNNYMEDE PULLET deal. You can make good money on this deal. Leads in 160 acre fight and the best in California. Full co-operation and radio advertising now in operation in connection with Cornelius Bros. 7000 MELROSE AVE.

High-Grade Salesmen

With direct selling experience. Men who have been selling and have a permanent position where hard work will be appreciated. Apply 1211 W. JEFFERSON.

WE WANT A COMPETENT MAN to take charge of one of our oil leases. Only those with thorough knowledge of the business need apply. Call at 1211 W. 7TH ST. Room 1106.

SCREW-holding screw driver! Amazing new invention. Retails $3.50. Factories, garages, electricians, carpenters, machinists, auto, etc., are prospects. Sells itself on demand! Exclusive territory. Opportunity earn $75 to $100 weekly. Write 2127, 724 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

I NEAT appearing young man to sell and solicit subscriptions. Steady position. Must have personality and plenty of pep. A-1 references required. Call Sunday, 2 p.m. Apply 1211 W. W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring.

REPEAT FACTORY selling guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers. National advertising makes sales easy. $1000 per week possible. Prices. Largest commissions. 24-hour service. Complete outfit FREE to workers. 1243 Wrightwood, Chicago.

$25 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from car. Position permanent. Experience unnecessary. Salary and part profits. Additional men hired. Write for demonstration and particulars. Mayco, Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMANAGER
and Salesmen with car, sell
Building & Loan Deal
It's clean, fast, sure fire.
613 W. 9TH.

COAL DEPT. OPEN.
Wants State Inspector, reviews and local salesmen. Call on dealers. Knowledge concrete forms desirable but not necessary. Culver Service Bldg., CULVER CITY.

SALESMEN—Man, also lady wanted; oversize overalls and shop coats with firm name embroidered on back. Big commissions advanced. Beautiful outfit free. 1211 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN to call on grocery stores. Our proposition is a knockout. Mitchell studio, 745 SO. BROADWAY.

RADIO salesman with car, all standard makes, terms to suit with full co-operation. 1211 W. 7th st. 10 a.m. 2210 S. Union.

SALESMAN to call on industrial plants, auto garages & fleet owners. Product sells 75% of calls. Liberal commission. 1631 S. Broadway, Rm. 831.

SALESMEN with car; sign or advertising; $5 per day guaranteed; commission; accounts for our installation. Call 1211 W. 7th st. Casual salary.

SALESMAN WANTED

Active man with successful sales record for highest type real estate work. Prefer financial exp. Must be neat and intelligent worker. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, 346 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SALESMAN, Amazing envelope sealer sells 3000 hourly! Retail $4.95. U.S. Patent. Sells on sight. Big profits. Exclusive territory. Capable salesman can make $5000 first year. Write quick, free trial offer. Reco, 2420 Water st., Boston.

WANT 2 MEN

who have worked on beach club memberships to be brought in and can make connection where you can make some real money every week. Apply 9 a.m. 1206 New Orpheum Bldg. MR. ROTH.

WANTED, experienced furniture salesman for outside solicitation in territory of near-by community. Must be qualified and have satisfactory references otherwise save time to apply. Salary & commission. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

"RUNNYMEDE"

"Prodis from Pullets." New deal. Live leads waiting. Call at once. 1416 REDONDO, near Pico.

SALESMEN

Earn big commission by selling our proposition. Opinion Research Corp., a reputable firm that has a pulling power like a magnet. C. C. Dail, Pres. & Gen. Mgr., 2477 West 6th st.

SALESMEN for Southern California's largest music house; if you do not want to make $100 per week do not trouble us. Ask for C. E. DENNISON, 1000 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Stock and bond salesman who has a clientele. Have interesting proposition. Applications by mail only. Address P. box 186, Times Office.

ALEN manager & salesman wanted to handle established building & financing co. Salary and comm. Write full information to address O. box 275, Times Office.

RADIO SALESMEN

For Glendale Manufacturer's representative. Good proposition to man with car. No investment. 111 N. Maryland ave., Glendale.

NEAT appearing man for steady employment. Apply 9 a.m. 1206 New Orpheum Bldg. MR. ROTH.

MEN—MORTGAGE CO.

Has outside work for 2 neat appearing men. Meeting 1:30 p.m.
G. C. CRIST W. 12TH ST.

EXP. life salesman is call on outside trade. Must have a route & auto. Sell new, used & rebuilt tires. Very good proposition for right party. Address P. box 272, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to sell full line bakery goods. Best products. House-to-house delivery. Must have own truck. Address P. box 1825, Times Office.

TYPIST; young man with experience preferred. OTHERLAW, 4th & Main

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades —10-C

Metal Finishers
Or
Body Finishers

Experienced Men to
Work Piece Work
On Day Shift
Good Wages to Right Men

WILLYS OVERLAND
PACIFIC CO.

East of Maywood
P.E. Whittier car passes plant.

PRINTER, exper. on automatic cardpress & getting type. See R. MCSHAN, THE MAY CO., 9th Floor.

WANTED

WANTED—HELP—Female

WOMEN
Boys, Girls
JUST OUT
LOS ANGELES

I would like to hear from you if you recognize your name. Department store experience preferred. Apply in person. Gertrude I. Gray
Women's Service
1047 So. Grand Ave.
Main Floor
Store and Office

SALESWOMEN
For Sports Shop
Must be neat and of good appearance. Some previous experience preferred. Apply by letter stating position desired, experience, salary expected. Address

SHOE SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
BULLOCK'S
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

STOCK CLERK

A Good Place to Learn
Beginners embroidery, cutting, operating power machines, hemstitching, buttonholing, etc. Steady employment. Short course of training necessary to qualify.
TYPISTS, earn $25 weekly after time covering instruction. Complete Remington course. Write for information. Remington Typewriter Co., Pennsylvania Bldg., 607 S. Hill. TU. 6111.
LEARN to operate Underwood typewriting, etc. 340 S. HILL. ROOM 313.

Housekpg. Domestic —11-D
COOK, $100; 2nd girl, $80; child's nurse & upstairs maid, $75; cook & downstairs, $60; gardener & chauffeur, $80; 2 waitresses, $60 each. Apply for priv. families. 40 per. Geo. Reed Agency, 940 S. Hope. TU. 6111.
To Learn Trades —1316-C

WANTED
A GIRL
JUST LIKE YOU

To fill positions in our Beauty Shop. Refined profession, good salary, steady employment, short course of training necessary to qualify.
Day or Evening Classes.
Reasonable Rates
POSITIONS
We place our graduates in our established Marinello Shops. Exacting possibilities $35 to $50 per week.
OWN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
We assist you in opening a MARINELLO SHOP
Phone, Call, Write for our 36-page FREE catalogue.
Name .....
Address .....
MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
2606 W. 7TH ST.
Phone FEderal 9236

ARTIST
To Learn Drawing for Advertising, ART-COVER DESIGNS, COLORED DRAWINGS FOR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING POSTERS, NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATING. STREET CAR CARDS. DUTCH.
The largest, oldest and most successful art training organization in Southern California, in connection with buyers of the better class of commercial art. A natural talent and ambition is the only qualification necessary. Phone, write or call for particulars. McTeer Studios, 581 Rets. Colorado Street, Pasadena. Wakefield 7304. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHAUFFEURS, messenger, personal or mail. Also practical instruction for shop, factory or home candy kitchen. Expert trained for positions. Free outfit. See us, display. Call & we will show you how our system enables you to secure good pay position at once. Turn your spare time into cash. We sell supplies. Call or write Dunbar Candy & Supply Co., 4th floor, 338 S. BDWY.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, Secretaries, Comptometer Operators, Bookkeepers, Clerks, Cashiers, Office Managers, Executives. Let us help you find the position you want. Call, write or phone. Southern California Employment Service, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 6111.

HAND IRONER
CALL AT 5407½ HOLLYWD. BLV.

Operators, Experienced
ON cotton dresses. 832 WALL ST.

BEAUTY operator, manager also on comm. basis. 2039 Brooklyn Ave.

Commercial Art —11-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm. EXTRA PAY while learning. Part time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated booklet.
STUDIO OFFICE
315 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th at Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

To Learn Trades —1316-C

WANTED
A GIRL
JUST LIKE YOU

To fill positions in our Beauty Shop. Refined profession, good salary, steady employment, short course of training necessary to qualify.
Day or Evening Classes.
Reasonable Rates
POSITIONS
We place our graduates in our established Marinello Shops. Exacting possibilities $35 to $50 per week.
OWN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
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CHAUFFEURS, messenger, personal or mail. Also practical instruction for shop, factory or home candy kitchen. Expert trained for positions. Free outfit. See us, display. Call & we will show you how our system enables you to secure good pay position at once. Turn your spare time into cash. We sell supplies. Call or write Dunbar Candy & Supply Co., 4th floor, 338 S. BDWY.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, Secretaries, Comptometer Operators, Bookkeepers, Clerks, Cashiers, Office Managers, Executives. Let us help you find the position you want. Call, write or phone. Southern California Employment Service, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 6111.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Trades —11-C

MILLINERY MAKERS
NEEDED AT ONCE
RECENT EXPERIENCE IN MAKING AND ALTERATIONS NECESSARY.
BULLOCK'S
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

OPERATORS
Experienced On Ladies' Silk Underwear
Steady work. Good pay. Ideal Undergarment Co.
738 S. Los Angeles St.

Millinery Trimmers
Experienced. Steady work year round. Apply MAYFAIR HAT CO. 121 E. Broadway, Bdy. 8...

OPERATORS experienced on single needle power machines. Steady work in our wash dress dept.
NORMANDIE SHOP CO.
3718 S. GRAND AVE.

EXPERIENCED girl for power machine for silk dresses and finisher. Steady work. Good pay. 934 Crocker st. 1 block west of Union. Take H car.

HOME work for women who can operate sewing machines; good pay, steady. For apprnt. HO. 1...

OPERATORS, thoroughly experienced on silk dresses. Home other need apply. Hirsch & Boorstein. 743 Crocker.

BEAUTY operator, all-around expert in finger waving. Experienced in permanent waving. Call Cochimes 1143-J, after 6 p.m. Cochimes 52.

WANTED—Exp. milliners. If can fill position permanently it is the object. Steady employment. Sophie Powers Hat Co.

DRAPERY upholstery shop wants experienced all-around woman. Give particulars. Address F. box 27.

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON CURTOM SHIRTS, MACHIN SHIRT CO.

MILLINERY STRAW OPERATORS. Apply Marinello Hat Co., 323 Broadway, 3rd floor.

HAND IRONER
CALL AT 5407½ HOLLYWD. BLV.

Operators, Experienced
ON cotton dresses. 832 WALL ST.

BEAUTY operator, manager also on comm. basis. 2039 Brooklyn Ave.

Commercial Art —11-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm. EXTRA PAY while learning. Part time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated booklet.
STUDIO OFFICE
315 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th at Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler
If you are not a 1st class cook, 2nd maid or butler, don't apply. We have SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVICE. We train you for better position. Our certificate is your reference. Class hrs. each day, or 6½ hrs. each day. Address: Miss Roosevelt, 1325 E. Washington. RI. 6...

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced child's nurse for 2 under 5; also maid to assist with 9 yr. old boy. Must be refined, trustworthy, kind, good tempered and obliging. No other need apply. Write fully, giving age and salary required to BOX 872, CORONADO, CAL.

STRAIGHT cook $120
Cook & waitress $100
2nd maid, waitress $80
Cooking & downstairs $60
Country $60
COLLINS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
224 E. Green. ...

COOK, not over 40, $60. Child's nurse, $75. Cook, exp., $70. Housework, visiting hskpr., Catholic, $70. 2nd girl, city, $30. Hskpr., 2 business people, $75. Cook, exp., $75. Cook & gen. maids, $40-$75. ...

WANTED—A GIRL. 506 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Woman for second work & general help in country home, where baby & nurse are kept. Must be no objection to child. Call Whittier 422299, or address F. box 81, Whittier.

NOTICE. We have moved
MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOY. AGCY.
New address 321 West Third St. 301-309 Western Mutual Life Bldg. ...

HOUSEKEEPER. Stay on place, plain cooking; adult; character ref...; Brentwood Park. Take Castelmarre bus at S. Bdwy. daily after 2:30. 845 Crocker, or phone ...

COMPETENT white woman for cooking & gen. housework; electric washer and ironer; 2 adults and baby in family. Permanent. References required. ...

SWEDISH or German woman for general housework. Must be good cook and housekeeper; no washing or ironing; references required. $50. Ph. Alhambra 3070.

MAID, unencumbered, general housework, cooking, help with small invalid. Sun. off; 2 adults; $50 mo. 1 block to Monrovia car. 1 block to 2nd st. 1 block to Myrtle. Call 1 block to 2nd st. 1 block to Myrtle. Call Dr. ...

WANTED—White woman, not over 40, for light housework; cook and assist; couple; personal laundry. Go home nights. $10 a week. Wash...

WANTED—White Protestant nurse, between 25 and 30, to care for 2 children and do light housework; also upstairs work. Salary $75 month. Call after 9 a.m. ...

WANTED—Practical nurse or motherly woman to care for young baby in exchange for room and board. Call mornings. WA. 2943. 246 North Cor...

WOMAN for housework in home of young couple with infant. Private car. $ bath. $25 month. Call Monday. ...

DOMESTIC—For the best positions in Hollywood and Beverly Hills see Mrs. Wood. PERSONAL SERVICE AGY. (Agy.) 6321 Hollywood Blv. Rm. 222.

WANTED—2 British women for cook and housework. Apply 1 to 3 p.m. Reference. H.F.D. No. 1, box 220, Monrovia.

COOK, girl or woman to take care of small child and do light housework; $20 mo., room & board. Cl. 0606.

OBEDIENT girl for general housework. Must be good cook. 2 adults. Suggest one willing to learn. 2319 BONNIE BRAE, Santa Ana.

HOUSEKEEPER, helper. White. Light housework, plain cooking. Wash. Sun. off. $25, room & board. 1540 Wenzel Dr. ...

MIDDLE-aged, refined, light housework and companion for elderly lady, no laundry, $30 mo. 629 N. Alta Vista ...

HSKPR, & cook, wh., for bus. couple, 2 children. No indry. $60 mo. Res. 1630 So. 6th. Andrews Pl. Mrs. Hall. Home ... Hill. ...

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by business woman with 2 children. Give age and phone number. P.O. box 1605, GLENDALE.

WANTED: Woman companion and housekeeper for old lady in R.R. pass and good home; nice place. Address A. box 243, Times Office.

HEALTHY woman or girl, neat, for housework; 2 in family; $30. Phone ...

WHITE girl between 20 & 25 to assist with housework; no cooking. Refer. ...

GEN. housewk. $75. Hskpr., cook, 2nd room, hospital; gen. maid, 2 in home. ...

MOTHER'S helper; woman for care of children; 2 in family; $80. Call ...

YOUNG girl wanting white, to assist with housework. No cooking. Good ...

COOKS, maids, all domestic workers wanted. Call Mrs. Cartter at 421 Comm. Dr. OX. 6118.

KIND, middle-aged lady to care for 3 yrs. & general housework. No laundry. 2471½ Sidney Dr. or ph. AX. 6737.

GOOD cook & general housework for family of 3 adults. Good wages. 2 in family. 318 E. Third Branch.

WHITE girl, general housework, good home, $60. Call 1635 9TH AVE. OR. 0870.

MOTHER'S helper, white; assist care of 2 children; $125 mo. MIRROR. ...

GOOD white couples wanted, cook & housework. 1 child. 12:30 to 6 ...

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

WANTED—3 colored women, cooks for cafe. Apply 928 W. 39th st., bet. 8 and 10 a.m. Mon.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

GRAD. surg., super, ctrr. $1600
Grad. asst. dsky. Dept., ctrr. $1200
GRAD. DAY DUTY, CITY $100
GRAD. NITE DUTY, CITY $80
GRAD. DAY & NITE, COUNTRY $80
CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' HOME OF L.A. (Agcy.) 702 W. 17...

NURSES
Grad. T.B., dsky. out. ..... $100, R.R.
Grad., surg. on room ..... $80, R.R.
Grad. surg., nite gen. ..... $80, R.R.
Grad. dsky. gen. ..... $80, R.R.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 828 Yoong st.

HOME position (nurse) for girl. Mar. 1. Phone ... (Agcy.) Pervoom Kidd.

Personnel Required —11-K

STENOG., study position, good salary, investment required. $1000, secured and drawn 6% interest. 124 W. 4 st. ...

LADIES for lace sewing & embroidery on handkerchiefs. Work to be taken home. Very small deposit & sample req. (Returnable.) Apply all week. Ideal Undergarment Co. 738 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —11-G

SPECIAL NOTICE
Men & women now managing & those who wish to manage Apt. houses or hotels are invited to be present at the meeting of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at 1241 Roosevelt Hall at 730 SO. GRAND AVE. VA. 9778. Offices at 321 W. FIFTH ST.

HOME EXTENSION
WILL EMPLOY YOU
Make money by creating happiness. Co-operate with our advertising department. Call only at 12:30 daily, MR. SWEET, 309 Arcade Bldg., L.A.

MAN & wife to care for unfurn. business block; wife to clean; man to work; $100 mo. Call 1:30 to 4 p.m. 1...

MAN & wife, no children, for general ranch work. Woman to assist part time by housework & cook. Holly...wood. House, light & fuel furnished. Enquire 1226 S. HILL ST.

WANT EXPERIENCED EMPLOYMENT Agency Operator. Write full qualifications. Address R. box 75, Times Office.

WHITE couple, A-1 cook. Man gardener; house keeper & wait on table. 6138 Pine Santa Monica 21359.

NEED reliable married couple for maid & janitor service in ex. for 5-story. 5330 GRENSHAW BLVD.

GARDENER & ck., Ariz., $150 to $175. Gardener & cook, city ..... $110. Rust. Agy., 324 S. Bdwy. Rm. 210.

MAN & WIFE FOR APT. HOUSE, work & management. Ph. RE. 2091.

Investment Required —19-A

NOW ready to contract. So. Calif. one to three cabins, enlarged line of Int. Red Seal Corp. Gentlemen's auto, matic and other items of proven merit. Wonderful endorsements. Riverside, Imperial, Yuba, Butte, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, possibly Los Angeles or portions. Write Basic Distributor, JACK DECKER, 4008 Sunset, or phone GR. 0...

MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER
wants girl and boy, ages between 6 and 12, for leading parts. Splendid future. Good salary. $1000 required interest in picture. Phone MR. HUNT. DR. 7821.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WONDERFUL JOBS with U.S. government for men-women. 16-50. $125-$250 month. About 40,000 openings. Write, Ave. 200, Dighton. We advise free. Write Instruction Bureau, Dept. St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Agents and Canvassers —13

WE can use highest type distributor or agent to sell famous 21-jewel Studebaker Watches, direct at factory prices, on easy terms. Also diamonds and jewelry. Must have clean, successful record. No investment. We supply everything. Remarkable earning possibilities. Write fully, SALES MANAGER, Dept. A-1191, Studebaker Watch Co., South Bend, Ind.

WE can use highest type distributor or agent organizer to sell famous 21-jewel Studebaker Watches, direct at factory prices, on easy terms. Also diamonds and jewelry. Must have clean, successful record. No investment. We supply everything. Remarkable earning possibilities. Write fully, SALES MANAGER, Dept. A-1191, Studebaker Watch Co., South Bend, Ind.

BIG PAY EVERY DAY, taking orders for dress shirts, work shirts, pants, overalls, sweaters, underwear, hosiery, pajamas and playsuits! Experience unnecessary. Outfit free! NIMROD SHIRT CO., 4924-28 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit. Sell Ced-O-Seal. Brand new invention. Outsells per pretreated match demonstrate. Sample box FREE to workers. $3 an hour spare time easy. Write Ceseal Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1514, Darion, Ohio.

BRAND new plan. Agents make $2-$10 daily. Big staples. SOLID COTTON SHIRTS. Preferred by 83% of all men. Special outdoor styles. Unusual color selection. Free outfit. Write Gracefit, 504 Sixth ave., Dept. M-31, New York City.

AGENTS—Now selling woman's article, and this remarkable line of household necessities. Great repeat quality, latest design, money maker. Write for free details and further particulars. Rosebud, Schuylill Haven, Penna.

SECRETS of successful agents and demonstrators being put in amazing book, FREE. postcard. Contains over 100 best money-making ideas and rare opportunities. Bernard, 24 1213 Elm, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Big monthly kitchenette. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $3 hour. Complete line 90 patented household articles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division B-1008, Darion, Ohio.

$12 DAILY. Man wanted to show spring line men's shirts, athletic underwear direct. Spare time profitable, too. Experience unnecessary. Ampeo Co., largest firm. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Dept. 3607, 114 5th av., N. Y.

MAKE $100 weekly selling Rayon-Reverse. Latest standard guaranteed automatic golf bag support. A fast seller. Every golfer a prospect. Write for territory. Reverse Co., 1185 N. Wabash, CHICAGO.

AGENTS, OUT-OF-WAY ironing cord holder. Just invented by Illinois housewife. Sells like wildfire. Write for all comp. Fast seller. Make $60 wk. Sample 25c. Scott-Mfg. Co., Dept. 1-F, Aurora, Ill.

AGENTS, a business of your own. Unlimited automobile golf bag support. A fast seller. Every golfer a prospect. Write for territory. Reverse Co., investigate. 424 N. Newlin, Whittier.

AGENTS: Make $3 an hour spare time or full time. Write for particulars of new and different. Experience unnecessary. Join new $10,000,000 industry. RADIO, 4513-N Ravenswood, CHICAGO.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Farley-Halpern, 1400 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind., will get you best money making offer ever received. Write now.

AGENTS—New style table cloth, NO laundering wonderful seller. Sample free. No capital or experience necessary. Quaker Cloth Co., 1107 Broadway, New York.

BARGAIN Stores, general merchandise, 10c to $1 lines, 5,000 items, everything, WHOLESALERS' Desk 107, 4239 Superior, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY and up. Sell new low-priced shirt and necktie line. Outfit free. Morton, 1213 Van Buren, CHICAGO.

MAN to distribute patented product to stores in your county. Experience unnecessary. Write Mfr., 1000 Fairway, Fort Worth, Texas.

EXCEPTIVE 200 or more dimes in your spare time. Call Mr. Stevens, 1:30 to 3 p.m., 2207 Sale Co., 1010 Ash pl., San Diego, Calif.

AGENTS—Sell initial letters for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, CHICAGO.

AGENTS—$30 weekly selling shirts. No capital or exp. needed. Commis. in advance. Sunday free. Madison Shirt Co., 503 Broadway, N.Y.

FREE—1000 money-making opportunities from reliable firms; samples, booklet. Bureau Specialty Advertising, 603 Mather Tower, Chicago.

FRANCE battery compound charges batteries instantly; guaranteed 2 years and pays immense demand. Big profits obtaining. Co., Paulding, Ohio.

SELL DAILY 10 shirts. If sold to this die group selling, many times this amount. 3000 SUNSET BLVD.

AGENTS—Sell 25c Soap. 100% profit. Sophie Place, 200 Block E. Pico.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —15

FURRIERS only reliable, competent & honest Filipino help. Call Filipino Agcy., A-1 Emp. Agcy. VA. 6...

DAILY & HOURLY ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

YOUNG man 33 yrs. of age desires position with future; ex-member of Chicago Stock Exchange; Board of Trade, 12 yrs. in 1st mortgage bond business. Capable of reorganizing or handling office. Best of references. Address G. box 305, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 26. Have held responsible clerical positions, wishes one which would be outdoors part of time. Can drive car. Will be satisfactory to prov. party, retired or active. University grad. with financial training. W. E. Laycock, 1349 N. Gardner st. GR. 1233.

YOUNG American, reliable, well educated, clean habits, desires connection with firm doing business in South America and Europe. No objections to travel. Speak fluent French. Address F. box 462, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED executive of large corp. has opportunity for future. By executive of 20 years banking exp. Can invest $5,000 cash. Best of bank & business refs. GR. 1740.

Real Estate Broker
Wants to make a connection with a reliable firm or individual. Address R. box 4, Times Office.

HOUSEBOY, clean, healthy, willing Filipino about 18 years old. Good home and board and small pay. Call MR. RAY, AX. 6061.

YACHT steward or chef, long experience, desires position on American Sun. 313, Grand Pacific Hotel.

COLLEGE boy wants evening work. Experienced. Prefers service station. 810-812 Stock Exch. Bldg.

YOUNG man, Ile exp. with horses, any kind of wk. in a resort. Cd. ref. Address R. box 89, Times Office.

YOUNG man for a resort. Prefers service station. Can furnish best of ref. Address R. box 89, Times Office.

EXTRA work, eve. & Sun., any kind. Can drive car. Have 1 day a week. Exp. & steadily emp. RO. 9495.

MAN, married, steady, refls., desires work in yrs. round camp, marine railway or chicken ranch. Address ...

REPAIR & HANDY MAN, FURNITURE & HOUSE EXPERIENCE. Call ...

YOUNG col. janitor, porter. Any work. Will pay steady. PL. 5416-W.

HANDY man, married, Filipino, night work. C. W. Moore, 1325 Wallace pl.

BOY wants wk.; good driver; handy with cars. Ex. ref. WE. 1...

MAN to assist carriage or anything. Must have work. YORK 0864.

DISABLED Veteran wants light work. Address R. box 2, Times Office.

FILIPINO exp. janitor, apt. house; good ref. Call R. 14. MU. 0462.

CARPENTER, painter, handyman, white, married. Call ...

STUDENT wishes night work or week-ends. Best references. Ph. ...

SCHOOLBOY wants to work for room & board. Call eves. WA. 3131.

COLORED porter, bootblack or butler. Call MU. 1...

Gentleman, care, driv. compan. spec. anywhere. Box 38, Times, Pasadena.

YOUNG married man wants work. Will take anything. RFD. 1056, Hansen.

MAN, 28, driver, knows city; office & store exp. refs. ... 8650 ...

HOUSEMAN, first-class; hotel of apt. Best ref. Take anything. WE. 1914.

MAN, active wt. as watchman or caretaker; best of refs. Address R. box 315, Times Office.

CHINESE cook, chauf. and waiter; all kinds of domestic help. MU. 0742.

SHIPPING clk. or whole, exp. Exp. A-1 stock clk. Call ... 8110 ...

COL. man, A-1 cook & privy. fam. home, etc. Stay on pl. Ref. WE. 9785.

HOUSECLEANING, gardening, caretaking. Reliable. Sterling. 7310 ...

EXP. elevator man or watchman. Local ref. Dr. 9814.

EXP. gardener, ref., mechanically incl. or other wk. Benson, AL. 5360.

Store and Office —15-A

I WILL KEEP YOUR BOOKS PART-TIME. An employer's part time by public accountant with whom I conduct my own business. Good and cheaper service you can buy. Phone ... Call ... 7480.

ACCOUNTANT, good bookkeeper, some experience in credits & collections; can prepare any books neatly and correctly; ref. gve. in perfect health. Call BO. 6301.

ACCOUNTANT — Expert book-keeper, collector, experienced. Young and reliable. Highest refs. Hire RAYMOND SUPPLY, Whittier. Tyson ...

PRACTICAL efficient accountant. Keep books part time, open, close books, prepare financial statements. TU. 2385.

BOOKKEEPER, competent; best of references. Moderate salary. ME. 7443.

"EDITOR - COMPTROLLER": Public Accountant, numbering among his clients several large corporations whose stock is listed on the N.Y.S.E. is disposing of his practice. Open for engagement with large, progressive firm or corporation. Address R. box 20, Times Office.

DRAPERY workroom foreman. 1st class work only, make own designs & drawings. Expert on all workmanship. Steady position to right man. Will take out of town position. Address F. box 406, Times Branch.

CASHIER-MAN, single, middle-aged, healthy and neat appearance, wishes position, private home, apartment or lodge. Can drive car, do all kinds of repairing, also good gardener, security and trust. (Can bond.) Address Apartment 8, 2410 East 52nd st., Huntington Park.

LIGHT work on ranch; small wages; room and board. Kenwood 41...

COMPETENT gardener wishes care of gardens by month. Refs. WY. 1047.

EXP. man, gardener or home work. Ref. O. Olsaar, 1410 Girard st.

LANDSCAPE gardener, 50 yrs., refs. Apartment 8, 2410 East 52nd st., Huntington Park.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE & CONSTRUCTION BY EXP. MEN.OR.0121

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

CHINESE cook, active and reliable, pos. in private family. Metro. 3974.

STUDENT wants pos. in nice home, handy about the house. Christian. Ref. ... 5455. Call ... 1748 ...

2 CHINESE, 1 cook; 1 chauf., want separate pos.; city or country. Al refs. ... 5455. Call ... 1748 ...

A-1 COLORED CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN. YOUNG, NEAT. A-1 LOCAL REF. EX. 4...

BY Japanese school boy, hskpr. Fam. or apt. Near city. ME. 0827.

FILIPINO chauf., uniform; 5 yrs. exp. Call ... 1096 ...

JANITOR, hotel, apt., club, bdy. with cook. Good ref. ME. 9002. Rm. 82.

EXPERIENCED Filipino boy wants position in small family. Dr. 8542.

FILIPINO boy wants position as janitor, apt. house. Rm. 8...

FILIPINO boy wants chauf., butler & cook. Ref. MU. 9729. Apt. 8.

FILIPINO boy wants housework, can drive car. ME. 9016. Rm. 6.

EX-Navy cook wants place on ranch. Stanley Brannock, 1...M.G.Aux. A.

JANITOR, A-1 handy man, boy, 2 in family. References. Ot. 4329.

FILIPINO boy, 5 yrs. exp., cook in priv. Amer. home. 1 child. 2...2189. Rm. 5.

YOUNG Filipino boy, cook, wash, iron, fam. Can drive. C...7 ref. ME. 7717. R. 100

COOK, houseman, young col. man, can drive car, wash, iron, fam. Can drive. C...7 ref. ME. 7717. R. 100

YOUNG Japanese, good cook, chauffeur. Go anywhere. ME. 2197.

JAPANESE boy wants position in small family. Tuxedo 4663.

ELECTRICIAN, plumber, janitor, chauf. 8 yrs. previous job. Ref. HU.5958-J.

Painting Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING
As you want it, do it in one hour using Cantine's Houses or stores. WE. 8929.

GUARANTEED high-class painting, paperhanging, decorating; prices 20 years off. Work we do. Phone ... DU. 2...

PAINTING, tinting & paperhanging. Stucco waterproofing. Best work, materials & prices. UN. 6303.

PAINT kitchen, $7 up, bath $4, tinting $3 room, paperhanging, decorating. Also patching, tinting. Ot. 0...

CARPENTER-PAINTER by day or job; expert on altering and repairs; give estimate or draw plans. Reasonable. Call ... 1...

PAINTING and paperhanging. Cleaning, reduc. & carp. repairs, cash or trade. Ref. ... Call ... 1...

PAINTING, furniture touched up. Orders home; decorating. Reasonable. Good references. A-1 workman. ...

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, best materials and workmanship guaranteed. Ref. ... Call ... 1...

PAINTING, paperhanging, decorating and plaster patching. Old work a specialty. Reasonable. ...

FISH-CLAMS LIVING. REMOVE ON OUTSIDE, $5 DAY. WA. 1764.

CARPENTER, 1st-class, rough or finish. Ref. ... Call ... 1...

TINTING and paperhanging, 25c per roll up. Ph. ...

PAINTING, superior & lasting. $2.50 & up. Harder & McCarley, WE. 4756.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tint. Own tools. Best work. Reasonable. ...

PAINTING, tinting & paperhanging. Best work. Reasonable. Call ... 1...

Carp. Fast. $5. WE. 0521

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting, $2 room. ... 1454.

PAINTING & PAPERING, general house cleaning. 590-J.

PAINTING or papering, no job too small. Materials, very cheap. TH. 4830.

PAINTING or paperhanging. Labor $3 per day. Call ... 1...

PAINTING AND DECORATING.
CASH OR TRADE. AXtdee 2090.

PAINTER & paperhanger wants job by day or hour. Phone evenings. PA. per 3078. Selma.

MIDDLE-aged white woman would like position in a home. Good cook and baker. Also will nurse good refs. Address R. box 2098, Times Office.

REFINED lady desires place as companion or part-time work in C. S. reading room or home for small salary. Mrs. Cooper, DR. 8113.

RELIABLE white woman wants housework & to care for good plain child, ...dren; no Sunday. Ref. AN. 1801.

MDL. age, widow, with son 5 yrs., seeks pos. as baker, for gentleman or elderly couple. Ranch pref. Add. 6230-A Redondo Ave., LONG BEACH.

A-1 GIRL, ref. sent, capable, wishes day or half day's work. Call ... Formerly maid for C. Chaplin family. ...

NEAT colored woman, cooks, serves dinners, luncheons by hour or day. ME. 6...

GOOD cook & housekeeper would like pos. in family. Ref. Ph. Inglewood 1769.

REF. middle-aged lady as baker, in motherless home, no objection to 1 child school age. Phone UN. 8470.

EXPERT, col. woman wants light housework. Good cook. No objection to children. Star car pass. HU. 8122-W.

GOOD COOK & MAID, col., wants work ½ day morn., hr week. Refs. HU. 0237-W.

EXP. colored girl wants general work or second maid, neat, clean, good cook. Stay on place. Call AT. 7796.

COL. maid, gen. work or ½, neat, efficient. Ice. ref. Home nights pre. HU. 1786-W.

HOUSEWORK, cook & laundr. Neat, exp. woman. $45 up. Address R. box 12, Times Office.

GIRL, col., half day by week. Morningss pref. DR. 8852.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

BUSINESS woman, having had years of successful experience in meeting and handling the public, desires permanent position with legitimate organization. An 40 years young! Possess enthusiasm, tact, pleasing personality and sales ability. Have had complete charge of personnel and sales. Originally from the East. Have been in California this time over a year. Am thoroughly sold! Have decided to remain here permanently. Know I can make good with any responsible concern. Best reference as to character, ability, etc. An interview may be to our mutual advantage. Temporary address, 42 Fairview Drive, Pasadena.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home, Va. 8138.

LADY for mocherless hm., companion. Will travel. Grad. nurse. HU.4532-W.

FORMER teacher, tutoring, governess or care of children. ME. 9076.

LADY, exper. laundress & house cleaner by day. Refer. Call etc. DR.8528.

EDUCATED lady as companion-housekeeper, children pref. TU. 2628.

REFINED, practical nurse will go anywhere. Prefer home nights. Ot. 8067.

REF. of Ger. Swiss, sausage, gen. hse. cooks. Part or all day. HU.2561

Store and Office —15-A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Thoroughly competent stenographer and capable correspondent, with a background of fifteen years' diversified business experience, including bonds, insurance and manufacturing. Possessed of personality and poise.

Now employed as executive secretary to president of large insurance company but wishes to make a change. Permanent resident and home owner in Los Angeles.

For appointment phone GRantie 6913 Sunday or after 6 week-day evenings.

ACCOUNTANT — Expert book-keeper, splendid cost accounting experience; can install and operate any business. Highest references, including ex-C.P.A. Alex Whalen, MU.7...

STENOGRAPHER wants position; reliable firm. One of stenographers for several years' office experience. Good personality, intelligent, well educated. Used to meeting public. DU. 9748.

YOUNG lady, personality, tact, intelligence, desires connection where ability is appreciated. Exp. se... Phone ... 467. Times Branch.

YOUNG lady, age 20, desires light, genl. office, receptionist. 4 yrs. of exper., also some stock & bonds. Call Refs. WA. 2452.

LADY with car, good steno., bkkpr., excel. driver, take charge of office or residence. Refs. 504-5451.

TYPIST, 60 wd. accurately, seeks ½ day work. $6 wk. TR. 8491.

STENOGRAPHIC. Experience in nursery & hospital business. Dr. 8118.

YOUNG lady exp. den. pos. or dental or doctor's assistant. 3924490.

A-1 stenographer can take charge of office. ... 5096.

SECRETARY—Steno. & sec. exp. Refs. ... Refs. 504-5451.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, ref. Will initiative. Best loc. ref. WA. 4...

BOOK-KEEPER & typist, 7½ exp. Refs. Hollywood. Call ... 1...

EXP. bkkpr. & steno. desires position. Phone Douglas 6903.

GIRL, 20, wants work, exper. filing clerk & stenographer. ...

LEGAL secretary, 10 years experience. Phone Normal 5...

WANTED, typing by the hour, ... Terrace 4642.

SPANISH-speaking steno. wants ½ day work. Ref. ... 8...

TYPIST, exceptional, capable work ½ or ½ days. ... or P.M. ...

EXPERT typist, 60 wpm; nice litter copy. Short notice. Dr. 8...

RECEPTIONIST, STENO. & GENERAL OFFICE GIRL.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno., exp., capable of taking full charge. Ph. ...

CLERICAL QUALIFIED TO MEET THE PUBLIC. CAPABLE. MR. 0251

Nurses —16-C

EFFICIENT nurse & dietitian wants care of child or invalid. Extended experience. Best habits corrected. Best reference. RE. 1...

NURSE, care for convalescent or elderly in hosnt. home. Diet & massage. ...

NURSE strong, young, cheerful for nurse case paralytic, 22 months. Assist dress. ... 1096 ...

GERMAN trained nurse, no loyen children wants to take care of infant. HO. 4183-W.

REGISTERED ½ vacancy for convalescent. 204 N. Monte Vista. Tuxedo 1...

TRAINED nurse, caring, by day or wk. Dr.'s ref. Take elderly or convalescent in own home. CR. 4...

R.N. taken in nurses' home, $2 per mo. up. San Gabriel, Ph. Alhambra 3...

NURSE in homes, any case. Pvt. ref. Call DE. 7540.

PRACTICAL NURSE
Clinic experience. ANY CASE.

PRACT. nurse or hskpg. Unincum. Address R. box 242, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged refined undergraduate; best home. Ref. ... 1...

EXP. ref. colored girl as mother's helper, light work. Refs. EM. 5690.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity. Any case. Good references. Ot. 6167.

TRAINED nurse, R.N. neutral or invalid's chair. Will travel. TU. 6262.

EXPERIENCED, practical nurse wishes perm. position. Ot. 7872.

EXPER. prac. nurse, ref. wishes maternity case. Phone ... 8686.

NURSE, companion, hskpr. to lady or small child. HO. 7482.

PRACTICAL NURSE
SALARY $125
REFERENCES ..... ANY CASE
Phone ... DR. 9079.

EXPERIENCED, practical nurse, local references. UN. 0706.

EXPERIENCED nurse, companion, semi-invalid. Phone ... 0714.

PRAC. exper. nurse, Dr.'s refs. Excel. nurse. Dr. 8...

PRACT. nurse, housework. Good cook. Dar. ... AT. 8072.

GOOD C. H. home, elderly or convalescent. Reasonable. CA. 1538.

NURSE, elderly or convalescent. Reasonable. ...

NURSE wants pos. for week-ends. Phone ... 8...

PRACT. nurse, housework. Good cook. Dar. ... AT. 8072.

GOOD C. H. home, elderly or convalescent. Reasonable. CA. 1538.

NURSE wants pos. for week-ends. Phone ... 8...

NURSE, strong, young, cheerful for nurse case paralytic, 22 months. Assist dress. ... 1096 ...

GERMAN trained nurse, no loyen children wants to take care of infant. HO. 4183-W.

REGISTERED ½ vacancy for convalescent. 204 N. Monte Vista. Tuxedo 1...

TRAINED nurse, caring, by day or wk. Dr.'s ref. Take elderly or convalescent in own home. CR. 4...

R.N. taken in nurses' home, $2 per mo. up. San Gabriel, Ph. Alhambra 3...

NURSE in homes, any case. Pvt. ref. Call DE. 7540.

PRACTICAL N

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc. —19A

$15 MO. Ladies employed, 2 lge. heated, fine sun. cor. rms., all bath; 1st. fl.; conv. bus; quiet; lovely home. Nr. U. Cars. Fine neighborhood, must see to appre. 1102 Burlord. Phone WA. 1424.

FURNISHED room, separate entrance and private bath; kitchenette; kitchen privileges if desired. MALCOLM, 3020 Wilshire. Phone 24063.

$6 WILSHIRE—Lge. sunny, clean, quiet, sunny, 1st. fl. front; all bath; Lau. Priv. 2 in fam. Rent to Prof. people. 1307 Cor. Kb. 826-031.

$17 EACH—2 large corner rms., 2 closets; walnut furn., twin beds, ideal for 2 business girls or mother and daughter; all bath. 1215 W. 8th st. Mu. 9408.

HEAVY furn. apt. for rent. front, twin beds, all bath. 1215 W. 8th st. Mu. 9408.

DELIGHTFUL large room, sleeping porch, twin beds, garage. Suitable for couple, near Lafayette Park. DU. 2826.

LARGE front rm., twin beds, shower; gentlemen; priv. home; also sale rm. 1041 Burnil nr. Vermont.

ELEGANTLY furn. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, also double bedroom, with sleeping porch, bath, gar. 1000 Wilton Pl. DU. 1258.

LGE. sun. rm., priv. bath, refined home for refined gent; no worker. Gar. $25. Bet. Normandie Pkwy. & Harvard. WA. 3494.

$7.50 EA. Large lrt. rm., twin beds, suit young lady or couple; all bath. 1 blk. from Wilshire. 1035 Westlake. DU. 1349.

$6 WEEK—Large room, suitable for woman with beaut. modern home will give home privs. to person; beaut. bath. Gar. 1000 Wilton Pl. DU. 1258.

BEAUTIFUL room, suitable for 2, GOOD CAR SERVICE. Priv. fam. Reasonable. 1141 W. 36th pl. Ad. 1746.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 670 S. Kingsley Drive.

FURN. sunny room, $1 wk. With or without kit. priv. 1 blk. Kenmore nr. Pico car.

FURN. lrt. sunny rm. for 2 gents. No drinker. 1131 W. Adams. nr. Hoover.

BEAUTIFUL front room, private bath, shower, for gentleman. Reasonable. Phone 27218 Portland. NO. 2708.

VERY desirable front apt. bath, shower, garage. 2715 Portland. NO. 2708.

FINE corner room, also smaller, large closets, near bath; gar. 833 Westlake. Apts. DU. 2341.

3111 MAGNOLIA AVE. Nice bedroom, suitable for woman. Phone, kitch. priv.

1 OR 2 connecting rms. with bath, in private home. Will suit 2 adults. Gar. Close in. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1218 Plymouth.

$5, $6—BEDROOMS. W. Adams block. Call 3c stamp. 1711 S. Alexandria.

PLEASANT room for rent, in private home. Call after 5 p.m. 1413 Cahuenga at Yale car.

SUNNY front room with dressing room & closet, for 2 or 3. 1000 W. 23rd pl.

I'M my attractive home, sunny rm., suitable for 2 business people; use of home to business person. WA. 2030.

LARGE attractive room, sunny rm., for 2 gentlemen; home privileges; or share home rm. for lady. NO. 6026.

LARGE beaut. furn. cor. rm., for 2, $30. 511 Rockwood. Apt. 2. Ph. DU. 1878.

LGE. sunny front rm., suit 2 gents. Large closet. Kitch. priv. if desired. 2 blks. Wilshire. 1041 S. Gramercy Pl.

ROOM, suitable for 2, $30. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1041 S. Gramercy Pl.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 2 or 3 gentlemen; private home; garage. 1000 W. 23rd pl.

A REAL HOME, newly decorated, all conveniences. Reas. 1038 ELDER.

FRONT rm., running water, good heat, 2 closets, 2 beds. 1041 Burlington.

$12.50. PAYING guest's home. Wilshire, nr. Westlake. Best French cooking. Lge. sunny rm. Pool, billiard, tennis. pref. 966 Wilshire Pl. DU.

$7.50-$10. EXT. lge. sunny rms., ex. lge. closets, attr. furn. Meal, 4 ves. all; dessert each meal. Music, cards. Quiet, refined home. free pk. 10 min. town. 2416 S. Grand ave.

ATTRACT. home for young but perfectly refined gentleman. Phone 24-hr. service. Private bath, lge. beds, mahog. furn., shades, exercises, massage. Gar. $25 mo. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1041 S. Gramercy Pl.

$7.50 EXT. lge. sunny rm., ex. lge. closets, attr. furn. Meal, 4 ves. all; dessert each meal. Music, cards. Quiet, refined home. free pk. 10 min. town. 2416 S. Grand ave.

$12.50. PAYING guest's home. Wilshire, nr. Westlake. Best French cooking. Lge. sunny rm. Pool, billiard, tennis. pref. 966 Wilshire Pl. DU.

$7.50-$10.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —24-A

5 RMS. $40. NEW BA
3 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH &

4-ROOM WILTON PL

4 Rms., Beverly Blvd

5 RMS. $40. NEW BA

4-ROOM NICE SUNNY

4 RM. & BATH, Cor. Wilton Pl. and Commonwealth Ave. Adults. No pets. 141113

4 large rms., bath, garage. Adults. 1 child. 1 pet. 1 block Wilshire. 1 block Western. 1 block Hobart. 1 block Beverly. 1 block Melrose. 1 block Virgil. 1 block Santa Monica. 1 block Sunset. 1 block Hollywood. 1 block Vine. 1 block Gower. 1 block Gordon. 1 block Cahuenga. 1 block Highland. 1 block Cherokee. 1 block Argyle. 1 block Van Ness. 1 block Normandie. 1 block Alexandria. 1 block Rossmore. 1 block Arden. 1 block Wilcox. 1 block Fairfax. 1 block Crescent Heights. 1 block Sycamore. 1 block Curson. 1 block Ogden. 1 block Stanley. 1 block Detroit. 1 block Citrus. 1 block Ardmore. 1 block Serrano. 1 block Kingsley. 1 block Kenmore. 1 block Berendo. 1 block Manhattan. 1 block Hoover. 1 block Bonnie Brae. 1 block Lucerne. 1 block Rampart. 1 block Alvarado. 1 block Union. 1 block Figueroa. 1 block Broadway. 1 block Main. 1 block Los Angeles. 1 block Spring. 1 block Hill. 1 block Olive. 1 block Grand. 1 block Flower

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters For Sale —40-B

CHRYSLERS
75's
SEDANS, COUPES & SPORT ROADSTERS
Sacrificing for
$1585
$365 DOWN

Also
TOWN SEDANS
DE LUXE COUPES
DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTERS
WITH FENDER WELLS
AND WIRE WHEELS

Also
65's
Sedans, 4-Door
Sport Coupes
Sport Roadsters
With Rumble Seat
PRICED AS LOW AS
$1185—$265 DOWN
18 MONTHS TO PAY
ACCEPT YOUR CAR AT TRADE ALLOWING YOU FULL VALUE

BEYOND A DOUBT THE GREATEST VALUE EVER HEARD OF ON ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR AUTOMOBILES.

Immediate Delivery on Chevrolet 6-Cylinder Sedans.

ALSO 250
Beautiful certified automobiles, the finest, most complete stock of 28's & 29's, nearly new cars of every make and type under one roof in
Los Angeles at
Tremendous Sacrifice.
WITH 3 DAYS' TRIAL AND WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

TREMENDOUS BUYING POWER OF 8 SOUNDED ON THE EASTERN MARKET AND GREAT SAVINGS BY BOAT SHIPMENTS MAKE THESE EASTERN SAVINGS TO THE PUBLIC POSSIBLE.

World's Largest Nearly New Car Store!
Tune in on
KGFJ
EVERY SUNDAY
11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
AND EVERY WEEKDAY
5:30 TO 6:30.
MAURICE MENGE
and His Orchestra
S. A. SCHERER
1132 S. GRAND
OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUN.

MARMON "68" sport roadster, '27. Beautiful 2-tone original finish; wire wheels; special sport seat at rear; accessories. $795 down. 6 Flower.
KISSEL 8 sedan, 1926 custom job; 7-pass.; wire wheels; 4 disc wheels, Superbalanced motor; finished in maroon lacquer; a distinct value. Purchase terms. $1,295. A special at $875. Terms.
FACKRELL 1926 speed de luxe roadster; very attractive; wire wheels; full equipment; a real buy at $495; terms. 1051 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 1926 6 roadster; De Luxe; latest model; wire wheels; side mount; full equipment; very attractive; $695; terms. 1051 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 1926 6 roadster; De Luxe; latest model; wire wheels; side mount; full equipment; nearly perfect; $695; terms. 1051 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 1926 6 roadster; De Luxe; latest model; wire wheels; side mount; full equipment; many extras

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Used Trailer Bargains

BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT USED FURNITURE

20 OTHER TRAILERS, FOR SALE OR RENT, 2-4 PASSENGER, PRICED ON CONVENIENT TERMS. LICENSED.

FREE AUTO TRAILER STORE 3615 SANTA FE AVE.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

PAID FOR LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS OR TRUCKS

World's Largest Nearly New Car Store

BARKER BROS. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

O'BRIEN Furniture Factory WILL SELL STOCK AT Wholesale Prices In East 61st Street

Want 28 Model A Ford

More Cash for Your Car

High Grade Auto Wax

SPECIAL OFFER FOR MONTH Produces a lustrous finish that lasts for months. Only $1.50 per can. MONETA AVE.

MOTORCYCLES—

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

NEW DESK, $16.95

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Etc.

AUCTION

TUES., MARCH 12, 9:30 A.M. 3215 SO. MAIN ST. MERGE IT IN! TALK OF USED FURNITURE! Wish, we've got it! COMPLETE & ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 10 PRIVATE HOMES and entire $3000 stock of a LARGE FURNITURE STORE Wonderful selection of medium & fine-grade furniture, furnishings & rugs of ALL KINDS! Don't Miss This Sale! PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE DAN FELDMAN, Auct. HU. 3011.

AUCTION

TO BE SOLD, by the PIECE THIS DAY, Mar. 14th, 10 A.M. 3210 SO. MAIN ST. Complete contents of TWO 10-ROOM RESIDENCES 2 Five-Room HOMES, & Large Quantity MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES & CLOSE-OUTS. Consists partly of: Beautiful MOHAIR overstuffed parlor suite, 7 & 9-piece WALNUT DINING room suits, 9x12 & full size bedroom suits (3 WALNUT), ivory & decorations; beds; spring; mattresses; dressers, chiffoniers, davenports, settees, davenport & wing chairs; Cogwell & occasional chairs, lamps, mirrors, dishes, utensils, bric-a-brac, linens, gas ranges, ice boxes, etc., and a fine SELECTION of WILTON & AXMINSTER RUGS. AT all events, ATTEND THIS SALE! DAN FELDMAN, Auct. HU. 3011.

Auction Extraordinary

TUES., MARCH 12, 10 A.M. 6780 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Furniture of one of the handsomest 6-rm. flats in Los Angeles, including Behr Baker grand piano, very fine Majestic high boy radio, 1926 Mast 2-door sedan, 3 fine davenports, exceptionally fine dining room set with tea wagon, very fine and artistically furnished bedroom furniture, 6 very fine oriental rugs, fine dishes and glassware, silverware, lamps, Cogswell chair and stool, bric-a-brac, large lot law & office books, Kelvinator refrigerator, kitchenware, etc. One of the best sales of the season. STROUSE-LENNERD CO. W. O. TRASK, Auct. AX. 0915.

AUCTION

10 A.M. TUES., MAR. 12TH **THE OPEN MARKET**

626-628 N. WESTERN AVE. Complete contents HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO An attractive lot of furniture on display this sale, including High grade 3-piece bedroom suite, handsome walnut dining set, several davenports, overstuffed parlor suite, gold living room pieces, bric-a-brac, pianos, domestic and Oriental rugs, 24x44 Monarch heaters, radios, elect. Baby Grand piano and many other pieces. Come and get acquainted with the new organization.

CHAS. K. WIESE AUCTIONEER HO. 8715.

AUCTION

TUES., MARCH 12, 9:30 A.M. 112 E. JEFFERSON

ATTENTION, DEALERS AND PUBLIC: We have for this week a wonderful and choice lot of high grade furniture such as is rarely seen in our warehouse. Consisting of many velvet and mohair 3 and 4-pc. overstuffed suites, 9-piece dining suites, 9x12 & 8x10 Axminster rugs, many odd bedroom suites, dressers, chiffoniers, davenports, settees, chairs, tables, lamps, stands and bric-a-brac. Come prepared to buy as we are prepared to sell. SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE J. DORSHEIMER, Auct. HU. 0260.

FURN. AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 10 A.M. 3311 S. MAIN ST.

High and med. grade furn. and furnishings of several fine homes. A fine, stock removed from 6-rm. flat. Mahogany queen Anne bedroom suite, dining & bedroom furn., 10 odd pieces; 9x12 Axminster rug, 3 fine davenports & carpets. A sale to suit everybody's need. A. HARAF, Auctioneer. HU. 8149.

Auction Monday 10 A. M.

4061 S. Broadway, cor. Santa Barbara. Price the house is packed full. We believe, sets, din., o'stuff, beds, bedding, pianos, stands, bric-a-brac, other pcs. We must have room. Do not miss this sale. Minter, Auct.

AUCTION.

Monday, March 11, at 11:30 a.m.; 1730 S. 54th st. Complete high-grade furnishings of 7 rooms. Made by piece. It will pay you to attend this sale. HOXSEY, Auctioneer. Auctioneer 1st Mar. 11, 1929—At 1:30 p.m. sharp, 1 mile north of Frankfort, 4 miles east of Colton, on Valley Blvd. Everything at Ranch for Sale. C. O. Cooper, Auct. Ref. Vt. 2134. Remember this date!

Furniture Washed —36-W

FURNITURE and furnishings for sale. High & medium grade furniture for real estate, artistic or domestic, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, libraries, office furn. etc. Will buy the household of apartment house and guarantee quality.

LEWIS E. HART WE. 8291. Eves. BE. 3402

We Will Buy for Cash Furniture of Merit

AND OBJECTS OF ART, RUGS, etc. Van Keuren Galleries 3763 Wilshire DU. 0120

SHIPPING TO FAR VEGAS WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR ANY FURNITURE Call HUmbolt 5011

Eves. or Sun. University 5863.

WANT FURNITURE FOR ARIZONA STORE; will PAY HIGHEST PRICE. CASH. HUmbolt 4517

EVES. OR SUN. ROchester 6863. FOR a quick sale of your furn. or store stock, or for removal HU. 0260

EVENINGS & SUNDAY. 596-215.

THE Maras Auct. Ass. pays highest cash for furn., rugs, pianos, etc. CALL JU. 6149

Eves. & Sunday DU. 0288.

ANY amount of furniture, furnishings, rugs & fixtures, we pay more. HU. 8860

Cash For Your Furniture

PH. MU. 6782

PRIVATE party wishes to buy fine piano, etc.; from priv. home. Will pay cash. Box 263, Times.

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, pianos, linens, etc.; complete contents HIGH MARK CO. HU. 8149.

WANT $2000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible prices paid. CALMOUNT CO. 1000 S. Main.

YOUNG girl furnishing 4 rms. Want furn., rugs, silver, china, etc., by May 1st. Will pay cash. Box EX. 3164.

I PAY more for furn., pianos, radios, anything any sort. Make a move it, sell it. Main 8628. Eves. AX. 2958.

WANT a quantity of FURNITURE Store & WAREHOUSE for Cash. Will pay highest prices. Call AX. 2958.

FURNITURE wanted. Any amount. We buy more. All cash. BUCHANAN'S CALL HE. 1026.

WANT furniture 4-rm. to 8-rm.; must have it soon; money at once. May consider 1 room. 1046.

REFINISH or sell your furn.; call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 6732.

Original rugs all sizes, cash. Markwell-Stewart Furniture Co., 1000 S. Main.

CASH for furniture. AUCTIONEER 1736 W. 24TH ST. WE. 1149.

WANTED—Small carpet, hall runner, 9x12 or 8x10 rug. Call AX. 2958.

HONEST VALUES! WE PAY CASH. 1517 S. MAIN. PRICE 1517.

MUST have furn. & furnishings for comp. home; no dlrs. Cash. HO. 0760.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture for 3-room flat. Call WE. 6871.

PRIVATE party must have furn.-rms. to live in; etc.; cash. BE. 0913.

IN NEED of used rugs, small carpets? Any amount. Call HU. 1986 eves.

LAS VEGAS builder wants furn., rugs, pianos, etc. Cash. Call HU. 8149.

WHAT best cash for furniture, your household goods. CAstle 4162.

WANT furnishings for 12-unit court. Call WE. 7276.

I WILL PAY IN CASH FOR A USED PIANO. Highest prices. Phone 1174 E. Main St.

FURNITURE, furnishings & rugs to store. Large, dry, safe. HU. 8860.

WANT arrived, want 4 to 5 rms. of high-grade furniture; may rent. BE. 0102.

BUCHANAN'S diamond rims for furniture. CR. 5203.

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture. BOERNER & CO. 7870.

Sewing Machines —30-X

SPECIAL SALE on WHITE MACH. Electric, $17.50; portable, $22.50 up. Style 27, $47.50. Martha Washington $62.50. EZ terms. 1 year free service. Sale manager 56 years. No. 51.50 mo. Sellers & Bro. 1000 S. Main. WE. 6000.

STOCK REDUCED SALE

All good machines must be sold this week, regardless of cost. Electric, $15 up. Portable elec. $15 to $20. Drop head, $49.50. Terms to suit. TU. 8600. Free packing in the crate.

ED. KEMMLER 609 Pinger Bank electric, trade-ins, $6 up. Renting, repairing. Herrick. 432 S. Broadway.

SINGER, drophead, $10 up. Portable electric, $15 up. Desk portable, $40. 1 yr. free service. 917 So. Bdwy.

SEWING machine & pianos bought, sold, traded, rented, repaired. Phone Parker, 1st Floor, 1017 W. 7th St.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Etc.—Exchange —29

Furniture at Auction —29-A

AUCTION

FURNITURE! RUGS! TUES., MAR. 12, 9:30 A.M. 3215 SO. MAIN ST. MERGE IT IN! TALK OF USED FURNITURE! Wish, we've got it! COMPLETE & ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 10 PRIVATE HOMES and entire $3000 stock of a LARGE FURNITURE STORE Wonderful selection of medium & fine-grade furniture, furnishings & rugs of ALL KINDS! Don't Miss This Sale! PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE DAN FELDMAN, Auct. HU. 3011.

AUCTION

TO BE SOLD, by the PIECE THIS DAY, Mar. 14th, 10 A.M. 3210 SO. MAIN ST. Complete contents of TWO 10-ROOM RESIDENCES 2 Five-Room HOMES, & Large Quantity MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES & CLOSE-OUTS. Consists partly of: Beautiful MOHAIR overstuffed parlor suite, 7 & 9-piece WALNUT DINING room suits, 9x12 & full size bedroom suits (3 WALNUT), ivory & decorations; beds; springs; mattresses; dressers, chiffoniers, davenports, settees, davenport & wing chairs; Cogwell & occasional chairs, lamps, mirrors, dishes, utensils, bric-a-brac, linens, gas ranges, ice boxes, etc., and a fine SELECTION of WILTON & AXMINSTER RUGS. AT all events, ATTEND THIS SALE! DAN FELDMAN, Auct. HU. 3011.

Auction Extraordinary

TUES., MARCH 12, 10 A.M. 6780 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Furniture of one of the handsomest 6-rm. flats in Los Angeles, including Behr Baker grand piano, very fine Majestic high boy radio, 1926 Mast 2-door sedan, 3 fine davenports, exceptionally fine dining room set with tea wagon, very fine and artistically furnished bedroom furniture, 6 very fine oriental rugs, fine dishes and glassware, silverware, lamps, Cogswell chair and stool, bric-a-brac, large lot law & office books, Kelvinator refrigerator, kitchenware, etc. One of the best sales of the season. STROUSE-LENNERD CO. W. O. TRASK, Auct. AX. 0915.

AUCTION

10 A.M. TUES., MAR. 12TH **THE OPEN MARKET**

626-628 N. WESTERN AVE. Complete contents HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO An attractive lot of furniture on display this sale, including High grade 3-piece bedroom suite, handsome walnut dining set, several davenports, overstuffed parlor suite, gold living room pieces, bric-a-brac, pianos, domestic and Oriental rugs, 24x44 Monarch heaters, radios, elect. Baby Grand piano and many other pieces. Come and get acquainted with the new organization.

CHAS. K. WIESE AUCTIONEER HO. 8715.

AUCTION

TUES., MARCH 12, 9:30 A.M. 112 E. JEFFERSON

ATTENTION, DEALERS AND PUBLIC: We have for this week a wonderful and choice lot of high grade furniture such as is rarely seen in our warehouse. Consisting of many velvet and mohair 3 and 4-pc. overstuffed suites, 9-piece dining suites, 9x12 & 8x10 Axminster rugs, many odd bedroom suites, dressers, chiffoniers, davenports, settees, chairs, tables, lamps, stands and bric-a-brac. Come prepared to buy as we are prepared to sell. SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE J. DORSHEIMER, Auct. HU. 0260.

FURN. AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 10 A.M. 3311 S. MAIN ST.

High and med. grade furn. and furnishings of several fine homes. A fine, stock removed from 6-rm. flat. Mahogany queen Anne bedroom suite, dining & bedroom furn., 10 odd pieces; 9x12 Axminster rug, 3 fine davenports & carpets. A sale to suit everybody's need. A. HARAF, Auctioneer. HU. 8149.

Auction Monday 10 A. M.

4061 S. Broadway, cor. Santa Barbara. Price the house is packed full. We believe, sets, din., o'stuff, beds, bedding, pianos, stands, bric-a-brac, other pcs. We must have room. Do not miss this sale. Minter, Auct.

AUCTION.

Monday, March 11, at 11:30 a.m.; 1730 S. 54th st. Complete high-grade furnishings of 7 rooms. Made by piece. It will pay you to attend this sale. HOXSEY, Auctioneer. Auctioneer 1st Mar. 11, 1929—At 1:30 p.m. sharp, 1 mile north of Frankfort, 4 miles east of Colton, on Valley Blvd. Everything at Ranch for Sale. C. O. Cooper, Auct. Ref. Vt. 2134. Remember this date!

Furniture Washed —36-W

FURNITURE and furnishings for sale. High & medium grade furniture for real estate, artistic or domestic, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, libraries, office furn. etc. Will buy the household of apartment house and guarantee quality.

LEWIS E. HART WE. 8291. Eves. BE. 3402

We Will Buy for Cash Furniture of Merit

AND OBJECTS OF ART, RUGS, etc. Van Keuren Galleries 3763 Wilshire DU. 0120

SHIPPING TO FAR VEGAS WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR ANY FURNITURE Call HUmbolt 5011

Eves. or Sun. University 5863.

WANT FURNITURE FOR ARIZONA STORE; will PAY HIGHEST PRICE. CASH. HUmbolt 4517

EVES. OR SUN. ROchester 6863. FOR a quick sale of your furn. or store stock, or for removal HU. 0260

EVENINGS & SUNDAY. 596-215.

THE Maras Auct. Ass. pays highest cash for furn., rugs, pianos, etc. CALL JU. 6149

Eves. & Sunday DU. 0288.

ANY amount of furniture, furnishings, rugs & fixtures, we pay more. HU. 8860

Cash For Your Furniture

PH. MU. 6782

PRIVATE party wishes to buy fine piano, etc.; from priv. home. Will pay cash. Box 263, Times.

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WANT $2000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible prices paid. CALMOUNT CO. 1000 S. Main.

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I WILL PAY IN CASH FOR A USED PIANO. Highest prices. Phone 1174 E. Main St.

FURNITURE, furnishings & rugs to store. Large, dry, safe. HU. 8860.

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BUCHANAN'S diamond rims for furniture. CR. 5203.

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture. BOERNER & CO. 7870.

Sewing Machines —30-X

SPECIAL SALE on WHITE MACH. Electric, $17.50; portable, $22.50 up. Style 27, $47.50. Martha Washington $62.50. EZ terms. 1 year free service. Sale manager 56 years. No. 51.50 mo. Sellers & Bro. 1000 S. Main. WE. 6000.

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ED. KEMMLER 609 Pinger Bank electric, trade-ins, $6 up. Renting, repairing. Herrick. 432 S. Broadway.

SINGER, drophead, $10 up. Portable electric, $15 up. Desk portable, $40. 1 yr. free service. 917 So. Bdwy.

SEWING machine & pianos bought, sold, traded, rented, repaired. Phone Parker, 1st Floor, 1017 W. 7th St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

Open All Day Sunday

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART DOORS OPEN 17 HRS. EVERY DAY 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT 103 N. SPRING ST. AT 1ST RADIO AND RADIO

STEINWAY, upt., $300. Now $196; $7 a week. KIMBALL, upt., $295. now $175; $1.50 a week. CHICKERING, upt., $500. now $340; $1 a week. BALDWIN, upt., $450. now $295; $1 a week. $1000, now $600; $3 a week. STEINWAY parlor piano, was $750, now $495; $3 a week. $1000 AMPICO Baby Grand, $600. DIAMOND, upt., $1000. now $650; $3 a week. 15 PRACTICE PIANOS, priced $36, $45, $50, $60, now pay $1 a week. $16 DELIVERS Brand new Baby Grand Player, $495. Brand new Duo-Art Player, $595. AMPICO AND RADIOS rented on period rental plan. Upright rental, $4 mo. Grands, $5 mo. Player rolls, 75c. Reproducing Pianos, $4 mo. up. Apply all rent on later buy. Free delivery.

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART OPPOSITE NEW CITY HALL 103 N. SPRING ST. TU. 1264 QUICK SERVICE

Open All Day Sunday

PIANO SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY. New electric reproducing expression baby grand, bench & 20 rolls, formerly $995, special, $445. New Thomas Colonial baby grand & bench, formerly $695, special, $397. New studio apartment-house 4½ ft. shallow upright & bench. Famous make, formerly $395, special, $198. Beautiful Mission mahogany UPRIGHT & bench, original value $750, special, $245. Used (almost new) Angelus upright, satin finish, wonderful tone, bench included, original value $295, special, $168. Pay on piano, $10 per mo. $5 down & $2 per week. Trade in your old piano. See our used & new piano floor.

May Co. Music Dept., 4 Fl.

USED PIANOS

Haabe Upright	$220
Geo. Steck Grand	495
Emerson Upright	145
Carola Inner Player	105

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

REBUILT, GUARANTEED famous make "GRANDS" "UPRIGHTS" AMPICO, DUO-ART & WELTE PLAYERS STEINWAY, HARDMAN, KNABE, MASON & HAMLIN, CHICKERING, KIMBALL & STARR PIANOS. Terms arranged. Rentals, $3 mo. up. Exchanges. Tuning, moving. Lowest prices. Free catalog. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1174 E. Main St.

BUY YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th Floor. **May Co. Music Dept.**

STEINWAY Grand piano, $500, used. Decker baby grand, $145. Vermont upright, $95. Terms. WESTERN MUSICAL STANDARD CO. 913 SO. OLIVE.

TENOR banjo, Paramount B, like new, $50. Evenings or Sunday, 5043 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 4447.

PIANOS & new mach. bought, sold, repaired; rent from $4 mo. up. Pay $5 mo. Sherer's, 1261 S. Hill. PR. 0095.

PLAYER pianos, 30 of them, $150 to $600. Easy payments. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1000 S. Broadway.

MASON & HAMLIN piano of musician's type; must be in fine condition; will pay $500. Call AX. 2958 TOGETHER, 6178 S. Gage.

SAXOPHONE, new, alto, silver with gold bell; all accessories. Owner: 1926 Cochran Ave.

KANDRAN piano, mahogany, fine condition, must be sold. $85. 1923 S. Hobart.

BEHR BROS. walnut upright, in exceptionally fine condition; very little used; $295. Easy terms. 1174 E. Main.

PIANOS, uprts., players, grands for rent or sale, $1 week up. 140 S. Bdwy. MU. 8728. Op. Sal. sys.

STEINWAY DUO-ART elect. strand player piano, mahogany case. Cost $4000. Perfect condition. DR. 0161.

PIANO SNAP, baby grand. Fine make. Mahogany model. Only $295. Terms. Price not object. Terms. 2324 6th ave.

SCHAEFER concert grand, cost $1850. Mahogany, like new, sac. $750 cash. 1908 S. Hobart.

FINE grand piano, worth $2000, will sacrifice for cash. FA. 2281.

EVERS & POND PIANO, $85 FIRE TORN. OX. 2440.

$10, Phonograph. Records, 10c up. Rentals, repairing. 1000 W. Vermont.

$650. CABLE player piano, 80 rolls, bench, cabinet. $250. 6123 S. Hoover.

VICTROLAS, some wonderful buys, $10 up. Eilenbaum basement, 727 S. Hill.

CLARINET, B flat, Buescher, Bargain for cash or trade. 280-299.

LIKE new, bung. piano, $175. Mus. pl. piano, cost $400, for $185. VA. 9966.

VIOLINS, Sell, make, repair. Collier's Violin Shop, 8307 Sunset. OL. 8764.

$700 player piano, mah., almost new, fine cond. $125. HU. 3645-W.

$1500 CHICKERING grand, like brand new. 6107 S. Menlo Ave.

PLAYER piano, nearly new, nothing like it. $125. 410 W. 83 St.

WILL exchange violin & viola, good for 22-rifle. Call 5141 Lexington Rd.

KIMBALL piano, mahogany, duet bench, $195; cash or terms. 1919 N. Marengo. OL. 7412.

PIANO, Beautiful Chickering grand, like new, must sell 1422 W. Vernon.

PIANO, my splendid piano, late model, full-size, fine tone, $100. 1926 Cochran.

MANDO, upright piano, cost $750. Slightly used. Sac. $100. OX. 9036.

OVERLAND player, $50. Will exchange. Terms to responsible party. WE. 2629.

AUTOPIANO player, O.K. $97.50, tms. 1 yr. guar. 1917 SO. BROADWAY.

SAXOPHONE, new, C melody, $60. 1601 E. Fremont, Alhambra ph. 2271.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old foreign hand-made violins, cheap. 1000 W. Vernon.

KROEGER upright piano, good condition, $50. 1251 San Pedro St.

NEW 1929 grand piano, 5 ft. 7 in. mahogany case, $495. 1424 S. Vermont.

OLD Amati violin & phonograph. Sacrifice. FA. 2281.

For Rent —31-A

OVER 100 pianos for rent. New and galaxy pianos. $5 per week. Small Steinway $3. Chickering $3 per mo. Rental applies on purchase. YOUNG'S, 913 SO. OLIVE.

RENT NOW-BUY LATER

Lockie Music Exch., 1026 S. Bdwy.

RENT a piano—Grand, Upright, Player, Save. Rent-to-own—easy terms. Pay $5 per mo. PLAZA, 322 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS, new, reconditioned, players and grands, rent, $3 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 325 S. Broadway. VA. 2400.

PIANO RENTED, $1.00 PER MONTH Apply rent to buy later. STARR, 911 So. Hill. VA. 9116.

RENT piano, $2 per month. TAYLOR, 934 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. 1036 S. BDWY.

Cash for Pianos. EM. 0174

I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED PIANO. Highest prices. Phone 1174 E. Main St.

PIANO wanted, grand preferred, in exchange for good lot. OR. 1512.

WILL PAY cash for upright, player and grand pianos. 921 S. Olive. VA. 9116.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —27

DANZ SAYS: NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY NEW—$99.50—RADIO

MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER for THREE DAYS and NIGHTS on this RADIO RECEIVING SET. CONSOLE MODEL, BEAUTIFUL in CONSTRUCTION, MARVELOUS in TONE and FAULTLESS in PERFORMANCE. INSTALLED, COMPLETE FREE OF CHARGE. NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY. JUST PAY $2.50 A WEEK. No batteries, no charger, no eliminators, no trouble-making devices of any kind, just plug into your light socket, and, as by magic you are in touch with a world of music. Every set contains written guarantee. PAY NOTHING down during this 3 days and nights of Danz music festival. DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART "RADIO BARGAINS ALWAYS" FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION ANY TIME, NO OBLIGATION. JUST PHONE **TU. 1264, MU. 0950 VA. 8151**

103 N. SPRING ST. AT 1ST, ACROSS FROM NEW CITY HALL. DOORS OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT.

RADIOS—SPECIAL! Freshman bibby, complete, plug-in set, speaker, all-electric, complete, formerly $240, special, $72.50; Radiola No. 18 console, table speaker, all-electric, complete, formerly $137, special, $119. NEW MODELS: Radiotrope, 3 tube, all-electric, dynamic speaker, walnut console cabinet, sliding doors, $125. Radiola all-electric, 5 tubes, high grade walnut cabinet, sliding doors, exceptional value for $189. Above prices complete, fully installed. Pay as low as $5 down & $5 per mo.

May Co. Music Dept. 4th Fl.

Open All Day Sunday

$5 delivers new all-electric 7-tube Atwater Kent radio with electric Dynamic power speaker. Pay balance like rent. Dandy Dynamic power speaker, Hilbor, 7-tube radio, $200 value, to go at $165. Imperial model to go at $149.50. $5 delivers to your home, balance like rent. Danz DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART 105 N. Spring, at 1st st. Doors open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight. Open to ladies to give you quick service. Free home demonstration without obligation. TU. 1264. MU. 0950. VA. 8151.

USED RADIOS

4 Sonora Radios	$115
6 Barker Bros. Invincible 10ch. radios	$124
6 Barker Bros. Invincible 8ch. Console radios	$79.50

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

SUPER-ELECTROPHONIC. LATEST MODEL. BRAND NEW. ALL ELECTRIC. SHIELDED. PERFECTLY BALANCED. TONE MAGNIFICENT. CONSOLE AN UNMATCHED BEAUTY. FOR CASH OR ONLY $7.50 A WEEK. P. J. 1463 W. ADAMS. Dealers.

LADIES' PIANOS, rent $1 month up or buy part rental plan. Apply at 1620 W. 23rd. Open eves. 7 to 12. DANZ, 103 North Spring, TU. 1264. Open 17 hrs. a day, 7 a.m. to 12 midnight. Open all day Sunday.

NOELLEN $49.50

Stands alone and unchallenged as a 5-tube all-electric set. Old Majestic has been improved by the NOELLEN. Come over, see it. Vermont at 37th. Open eves. 7 to 10. Sun. 9 to 12.

FREE! Privately owned Majestic set can be had by calling THE ONE AT OUR SHOP. Others would can be had by calling THE ONE at our shop. Others would cost $200. Majestic Radio Shop, 2543 CRENSHAW BLVD. Ref. 9423.

1929 8-Tube A.C. Crosley

$85. IMMEDIATE DEL. $5 TERMS. WESTERN RADIO MUSIC CO. 1257 S. Main. RI. 5031.

CHEAP Brunswick Panatrope & radio combined, all electric. Apply 615 W. Vermont, between 10 and 12 mornings.

BARGAIN! Scott world's record Radio-Grid 9, also Lewis Jensen oceanic. Cash or terms. 1919 N. Marengo. OL. 7412.

KENT & RADIO, 7 & up. Stands and mates. Apply all rent on put later. 911 S. Hill. Open eve. VA. 6151.

KIMBALL, upt., $300. Now $196; $7 a week. CHICKERING, upt., $500. now $340; $1 a week. $1000, now $600; $3 a week. STEINWAY parlor piano, was $750, now $495; $3 a week. $1000 AMPICO Baby Grand, $600. DIAMOND, upt., $1000. now $650; $3 a week. 15 PRACTICE PIANOS, priced $36, $45, $50, $60, now pay $1 a week. $16 DELIVERS Brand new Baby Grand Player, $495. Brand new Duo-Art Player, $595. AMPICO AND RADIOS rented on period rental plan. Upright rental, $4 mo. Grands, $5 mo. Player rolls, 75c. Reproducing Pianos, $4 mo. up. Apply all rent on later buy. Free delivery.

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May Co. Music Dept., 4 Fl.

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Haabe Upright	$220
Geo. Steck Grand	495
Emerson Upright	145
Carola Inner Player	105

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PIANOS & new mach. bought, sold, repaired; rent from $4 mo. up. Pay $5 mo. Sherer's, 1261 S. Hill. PR. 0095.

PLAYER pianos, 30 of them, $150 to $600. Easy payments. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1000 S. Broadway.

MASON & HAMLIN piano of musician's type; must be in fine condition; will pay $500. Call AX. 2958 TOGETHER, 6178 S. Gage.

SAXOPHONE, new, alto, silver with gold bell; all accessories. Owner: 1926 Cochran Ave.

KANDRAN piano, mahogany, fine condition, must be sold. $85. 1923 S. Hobart.

BEHR BROS. walnut upright, in exceptionally fine condition; very little used; $295. Easy terms. 1174 E. Main.

PIANOS, uprts., players, grands for rent or sale, $1 week up. 140 S. Bdwy. MU. 8728. Op. Sal. sys.

STEINWAY DUO-ART elect. strand player piano, mahogany case. Cost $4000. Perfect condition. DR. 0161.

PIANO SNAP, baby grand. Fine make. Mahogany model. Only $295. Terms. Price not object. Terms. 2324 6th ave.

SCHAEFER concert grand, cost $1850. Mahogany, like new, sac. $750 cash. 1908 S. Hobart.

FINE grand piano, worth $2000, will sacrifice for cash. FA. 2281.

EVERS & POND PIANO, $85 FIRE TORN. OX. 2440.

$10, Phonograph. Records, 10c up. Rentals, repairing. 1000 W. Vermont.

$650. CABLE player piano, 80 rolls, bench, cabinet. $250. 6123 S. Hoover.

VICTROLAS, some wonderful buys, $10 up. Eilenbaum basement, 727 S. Hill.

CLARINET, B flat, Buescher, Bargain for cash or trade. 280-299.

LIKE new, bung. piano, $175. Mus. pl. piano, cost $400, for $185. VA. 9966.

VIOLINS, Sell, make, repair. Collier's Violin Shop, 8307 Sunset. OL. 8764.

$700 player piano, mah., almost new, fine cond. $125. HU. 3645-W.

$1500 CHICKERING grand, like brand new. 6107 S. Menlo Ave.

PLAYER piano, nearly new, nothing like it. $125. 410 W. 83 St.

WILL exchange violin & viola, good for 22-rifle. Call 5141 Lexington Rd.

KIMBALL piano, mahogany, duet bench, $195; cash or terms. 1919 N. Marengo. OL. 7412.

PIANO, Beautiful Chickering grand, like new, must sell 1422 W. Vernon.

PIANO, my splendid piano, late model, full-size, fine tone, $100. 1926 Cochran.

MANDO, upright piano, cost $750. Slightly used. Sac. $100. OX. 9036.

OVERLAND player, $50. Will exchange. Terms to responsible party. WE. 2629.

AUTOPIANO player, O.K. $97.50, tms. 1 yr. guar. 1917 SO. BROADWAY.

SAXOPHONE, new, C melody, $60. 1601 E. Fremont, Alhambra ph. 2271.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old foreign hand-made violins, cheap. 1000 W. Vernon.

KROEGER upright piano, good condition, $50. 1251 San Pedro St.

NEW 1929 grand piano, 5 ft. 7 in. mahogany case, $495. 1424 S. Vermont.

OLD Amati violin & phonograph. Sacrifice. FA. 2281.

For Rent —31-A

OVER 100 pianos for rent. New and galaxy pianos. $5 per week. Small Steinway $3. Chickering $3 per mo. Rental applies on purchase. YOUNG'S, 913 SO. OLIVE.

RENT NOW-BUY LATER

Lockie Music Exch., 1026 S. Bdwy.

RENT a piano—Grand, Upright, Player, Save. Rent-to-own—easy terms. Pay $5 per mo. PLAZA, 322 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS, new, reconditioned, players and grands, rent, $3 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 325 S. Broadway. VA. 2400.

PIANO RENTED, $1.00 PER MONTH Apply rent to buy later. STARR, 911 So. Hill. VA. 9116.

RENT piano, $2 per month. TAYLOR, 934 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. 1036 S. BDWY.

**

SWAPS—
All Sorts —38

80 ACRES good farming land, 75 mi. south of Portland, wonderful location. Close to large industrial project. Clear of encumbrance. Real value, $4000. Exchange for 6c. Cal. prop., town or country with as small encumbrance as possible. Address P.O. box 55, Hyde Park Bl., L. A.

Don't Lose Your Equities
Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume; quick action. Write or see The Fred Hilson Corp., 6th & San Fernando Bldgs., 6th & Main. TU. 6807.

$ 5 rm., modern bungalow, 1 lot; 50 ft. street work paid, mtge. $2500; equity $4000. $ part city. Want clear suburban home, clear lot, acreage. Owner 1353 N. Martel ave. Ph. 526188.

ANTELOPE VALLEY
83 acres good level soil, in section 3-8-11; only $50 per acre. Mtge. $1600. Want clear lots or home, 64 S. J. St., Stortevant, 728 Central Bldg., VA. 7104.

NO CASH NEEDED
Will trade established men's furn. store for clear val. prop. Must have equity, clear & fashionable; rent 3½ yrs. very low rent. HO. 6188.

WELL-built 2-rm. bse. on 50-ft. corner; 4 blks. off Vermont ave. $1000 or down payment; bal. long term. Open for inspection Sun. 1418 Cleveland Ave. or phone Douglas 5983 Glendale Auto Limb. Fctr. Daily.

RIPE fruit ranch, producing good income, Arizona. Will give bargain for cash or trade for equal value. Owner leaving party. Address P. box 472, Times Branch.

HAVE $4000 equity in $8200 fireproof apartment; good location. Will exchange for the same in Los Angeles. Address R. box 403.

BEAUT. walnut dresser, $30; new Estate sweeper used few months, $50; will take either for Graflex camera, enlarging outfit or typewriter. 2330 Portland, AT. 1588.

ATTRACTIVE home, 7-rm. stucco, well built. Exchange, mdse. Lots, auto, what? Owner, box 31, Times Office.

QUARTER, half and full acre tracts on highway near Buena Park. $600 up. Must have very little cash. Owner on tract. Back of 813 W. Victory, Burbank.

LAWNDALE oil pet. shares. Choice parts; selecting what you want. Phone Hinchen, 2-rent-old Cockatoo for breeding, etc. Birds of all kinds. A fine collection. WH. 7111.

WHITE CANARIES
& beautiful singing imported rollers.

Mountain, Valley, Gambel and Button. Open daily and Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 1944 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries. 2418 Carlton Way, bet. Hill & Blvd. LOVE BIRDS.

Sky blue, cobalt, violet, white & green Finches, Cockatoos, Siskins. "Don't forget Johnson's Canaries, marvels in song & color, 45 up. Norwich & Yorkshire, white & buff tonned. Imp't Rollers, males & females OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS

Bird's gift most Marine has no equal CAGES, SEEDS & SUNDRIES

Pigeons —44-A
PIGEONS—DOVES—DUCKS
Single, pairs, Fairs. ANY QUANTITY SQUAB producers. Silver, Curtesian, gold, white, FAIRY Pouters, Fantails, 30 kinds Foreign Doves, Rare Ducks, Love Birds, Guinea Pigs. What do you want? Write us. Phone or call. REYNOLDS RANCH—BREEDERS Escondido

BALDWIN PARK, CALIFORNIA
ACE SQUAB CO., INGLEWOOD
10101 Prairie Ave. Phone Inglewood 1903.

1000 PIGEONS
$2 PER PAIR
Free booklet & price list. Visitors welcome.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —46-B
BARGAIN, two 640-acre Chesters in-cubator, 2000 capacity; one 1000 Mammoth Bronze turkeys from prize winning stock. Will sell cheap. Nursery Stock, Griffith Park. Call Monday.

MAMMOTH BRONZE baby turkeys; available now for spring delivery. REDWOOD HATCHERY
2040 S. Florence. DR. 6993.

BABY ducks and geese and setting hens for sale. Poultry, eggs, also the young bull, Ph. Harris, Burbank 1-J. Need room, must sell.

PEKIN duck eggs, $2 per 100; reasonable. Adams & Mosher, Larkfield, Whittier, Norwalk, Covina 1-J.

DUCKLINGS, half and full acre tracts on highway near Buena Park. $600 up. Must have very little cash. Owner on tract. Back of 813 W. Victory, Burbank.

FOR sale, Thompson Barred Rocks, breeding roosters, Bowers Hatchery, Burbank 823-J. Dundee Crossing.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS
All popular varieties, at reasonable prices.
Pioneer Hatchery, 340 S. Spring.

$5 IND-HAND Lyons electric brooders, 500-chick, $30 each. 4 Buckeye, 400 each. BROWING HATCHERY
2040 S. Florence. DR. 6993.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Strain White Leghorn pullets, 4-6 mos., guaranteed, from 200-328 egg stock. Will pick them. 2130 HIGGINS BLDG., 6th & Main.

WANTED—Mammoth bronze turkey hatching eggs. Any quantity.
BROWING HATCHERY
2040 S. Florence. DR. 6993.

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700 W. L. pullets, 14 wks. old. Good healthy stock. Need room, priced reasonable. Adams & Mosher, Larkfield, Whittier, Norwalk, Covina 1-J.

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Bird's gift most Marine has no equal CAGES, SEEDS & SUNDRIES

WE ARE IT:
The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest, expert breeder and fancier —complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand Ave.

NORWICH and white roller canaries; blue shell parrots and Australia parrots; Lady Gould finches, diamond doves, weavers, whydahs, cardinals and others of all kinds. Open Sunday. Write for list. Dealers supplied. Victor G. Lolz, 943 N. Clementine st., Anaheim, Calif.

Wanted at The May Co.
Love Birds and Female Canaries.
Bird House—4th Floor.

MATING CAGES for canaries, slightly used, best make, will sacrifice. Call 1233 Flores St., West Hollywood. OR. 01256.

WARBLERS, oranges, yellow, $7.50. M. & F. parrots, Love birds, Java's, Finches, Bird Seeds, supplies. 1907 E. Vernon.

WANTED, warblers, singers & females. LINCOLN BIRD STORE, 9414 S. Main.

BLUE-shell Parakeets, green (barrain) rollers, Yorkshire, Norwiches (prize stock), Clay's, Fam. 2316 Figueroa.

PORT, Aviary Trench has Sr. & canvas curtain. Also roller trillar & fem. CALL Lee St. AR. 0463 all week.

ROLLER STOCK, Bne singers, day and night, $3. Female $1. 369 W. 41 Pl.

ROLLERS, training & breeding cages, all must go. 211 N. Locust st. Ph. Inglewood 1447.

1 PAIR South American macaws, pigeons, parakeets, choice canaries. Sacrifice. Ph. Whittier 419-J47.

FOR SALE—Yorkshire canaries, singers & females. 425 W. 57th st.

CANARIES, male & female, fine singers. 410 E. 47TH ST. AD. 6504.

Cats —46-B
GORGEOUS orange Persian (pewter,) registered, 6 mos. old. $12.50. Cl. 5211.

AT SACRIFICE
2 Royal Siamese cats, grown, and kittens. Sterling 9784.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.
Horses and Mules —48

AUCTION
CLOSING OUT SALE
Wed., March 20th. 10 a.m.
of my entire business, consisting of 200 young mules, harness and contractors' equipment, truck and trailers, etc.
EARL F. SNOWDEN, OWNER
2100 E. 20th St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Black mare for sale, spirited, gentle. Ph. Santa Monica, 29252.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.
Horses and Mules —48

A TEAM of young orchard mares, 2500 lbs., price $150. A team of small mules & harness, $100. $130. Box Atlantic & Rose Ave., Compton.

TEAM GOOD WORK HORSES
with harness and wagon wanted. Phone today, 2 blocks Story, TU. 8624. 325 S. Figueroa st., L. A.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, colt two mos. old. 705 N. Mango St., Pontana.

Cattle —48-A
70 EXTRA GOOD HOLSTEIN COWS, HULL SHIPPING RIGHTS, NEAR SAN NUYS. TERMS. VA. 9625.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees
Poultry and Supplies —44
MR. POULTRYMAN
Were you satisfied with your chicks last season. If not why not fill your brooder with some of ours. We have good commercial W. Leghorns and R. I. Reds from large heavy laying hens. Also hatch a limited amount of R. Rocks, L. Brahmas and W. Wyandottes. Ship anywhere and guarantee safe arrival. Send for our PREPAID prices. WOLF'S HATCHERY, 9458 Compton ave., Watts, Calif.

AVAILABLE for immediate or future delivery, all varieties baby chicks. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, Pekin ducklings. Give Toulouse geese. Write for free catalog. REED-WAY HATCHERY, 2646 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. JEfferson 1727.

SPECIAL sale, Sunday & Monday only 2000 utility Red chicks, 12½c. Pedigreed Red cockerels, $5 each. Order early. 67 So. P. Cook Chick Ranch, 1737 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

ILIGO BIRDS wanted, White Leghorn pullets, 4-6 mos., guaranteed, from 200-328 egg stock. Will pick them. 2130 HIGGINS BLDG., 6th & Main.

WANTED—Mammoth bronze turkey hatching eggs. Any quantity.
BROWING HATCHERY
2040 S. Florence. DR. 6993.

700 W. L. pullets, 14 wks. old. Good healthy stock. Need room, priced reasonable. Adams & Mosher, Larkfield, Whittier, Norwalk, Covina 1-J.

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PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Miscellaneous —46

SPECIAL on yellow imported Roller, female canary and cages. Supplies, Open eve. 6. Dunphy, Mariner's Apts. 3023½ S. Western.

PETS to board in priv. home, day or week; lover of animals. Best ref. 6617 Raymond ave. 6236.

BIRDS & pet supplies. Thoroughbred dog biscuit. 3816 W. PICO.

Birds —46-A
ANOTHER IMPORTATION
BLUE PARAKEETS
Just arrived. Fine birds at a surprisingly reasonable price. Also Goldfinches, Bullfinches, Shama Thrushes, Pure White Java Finches, 2-year-old Cockatoo, for breeding, etc. Birds of all kinds. A fine collection.
WHITE CANARIES
& beautiful singing imported rollers.

Mountain, Valley, Gambel and Button. Open daily and Sundays. BIRD WONDERLAND, 1944 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries. 2418 Carlton Way, bet. Hill & Blvd. LOVE BIRDS.

Sky blue, cobalt, violet, white & green Finches, Cockatoos, Siskins. "Don't forget Johnson's Canaries, marvels in song & color, 45 up. Norwich & Yorkshire, white & buff tonned. Imp't Rollers, males & females OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS

Bird's gift most Marine has no equal CAGES, SEEDS & SUNDRIES

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ROLLER STOCK, Bne singers, day and night, $3. Female $1. 369 W. 41 Pl.

ROLLERS, training & breeding cages, all must go. 211 N. Locust st. Ph. Inglewood 1447.

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CANARIES, male & female, fine singers. 410 E. 47TH ST. AD. 6504.

Cats —46-B
GORGEOUS orange Persian (pewter,) registered, 6 mos. old. $12.50. Cl. 5211.

AT SACRIFICE
2 Royal Siamese cats, grown, and kittens. Sterling 9784.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Cats —46-B

AT stud blue ribbon Persians, all colors. 1123 W. 54 St. YO. 3681.

CATS boarded, treated, mated, kittens for sale. AX. 4624. 5966 S. MAIN.

FOR sale, cats & kittens of quality. Reg. 5429 Pacoima Ave., N. Holly. 424-W.

AT stud, Reg. Persians, all colors, cats called for. KITTENS. Ok. 1184.

REG. Persian silver, exc. service $2. Cats called for. 1387 E. 80TH ST.

Dogs —46-C
FOR sale: Fox hound; finished retrievers; pointers and setters. Broke-ling dogs trained. Bellflower Kennels, 643 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, Cal. Tel. Downey 1124J.

3480 FOOTHILL Blvd., Pasadena. CAPTAIN ROLLINS DOG FARM & BOARDING KENNELS, 2 acres, fenced in; an ideal home for your dog. Phone Terrace 0468.

FREE at stud, Pek. bl., nice puppies. Also 1 ½ tripped & 1 Boston bull. 4124 East Blvd., Mar Vista, off Wash. Blvd.

SCOTTISH terrier male pups, 2, perfect, strong, pur. ped. stock; also females same litter. Ch. MO. 19561, 4320 Franklin ave.

BOSTON bull terrier Toy, Richly Reg. Male, 1 year old, $35 lot. Also puppies, $10 each. 618 N. Athens Pl., Monterey Park, off Garvey Road.

3 FEMALE wire-hair fox terriers, registered & pedigreed.
REDWING HATCHERY
2040 S. Florence. DR. 6993.

PEDIGREED Pekingese puppies, 2 mos., $7 trained, good disposition. Will sell reasonable to locate good home. CY. 1727.

RUSSIAN wolf hound puppies, 8 wks. old; finest reg. pedigreed stock. Reasonable. 2321½ Hershey Dr., off Washington, near Culver City.

BULL terrier pet puppy cost. Pedigreed, 2 mos. very rare, if secured good home. P.O. Box 402, Long Beach.

GERMAN police, female, 9 mos., imported from Russian Zone of Occupation. 1125 W. 102nd pl.

FREE, pups, Pet beauties. All colors. Price OK. Hardman, 2 Set. Midwick C.C. & Hellman ave., Alhambra.

GERMAN police pup, thoroughbred registered stock, low price for quick sale. 221 W. 105 St. YO. 2555.

POLICE puppies, ch. stock. Blue Ribbon winner. Reas. 4567½ LEXINGTON.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all reds, pedigreed, $43. Mr. Auburn, 1½ mi. S. Madre. Phone Green 72.

WONDERFUL German police dog. Sacrifice; person giving good home. Ol. 4021. 119 S. St. Andrews Pl.

COLLIE puppies, sable & white. Reg. pedigree. 1053 Davis, Glendale. Nr. Glendale terminal. Doulas 1696-J.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 2 mo. old. Very small. 2341 Walnut St., Huntington Park. DE. 2091.

FREE, pups, beaut. Sel face, by Imp. sire. Good enough for show, good enough for pets. 1836 W. 35TH PL.

BOSTON bull terrier, mahogany color, 10 months old. Good pedigree. Have papers. Very reas. 5442 W. 106th St.

TWO toy Boston brood matrons, pedigreed. Beautiful dogs. Cheap. Hotel President, Cal. Room 310.

GERMAN police, male, 7½ mos. old. Wonderful watchdog. HU. 4031-W.

SHOW pups, A.K.C. reg. Bl. male, 6 mos. old; $25. Bl. female, 3 mos. old; $20. 5049 Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills.

WANTED—Chihuahua, WYCHWOOD SMALL BREED. VE. 4092.

CHIHUAHUA pups and toy terriers, $10-$15. Mrs. Pinkston, 3416 Descanso. Ph. wire-haired fox terrier puppies, very cheap. Call Colorado 7138.

TOY bull pups. Pedigreed. English. 1162 TOPEKA Dr., Pasadena.

FOR sale, smooth-haired fox terrier puppies. Will sacrifice.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies. Ped. 1699 S. NORMANDIE.

FRENCH bull, 4 mo., pedigreed & registered. Sac. for $50. OR. 0452.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES
PED. 1059 S. NORMANDIE.

BLACK SCOTTISH TERRIER male puppy, Females, pedigreed. 523-574 GREAT DANES, ALSO AT STUD. 6087 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 6382.

BOSTON Terr. 7 weeks to 8 mo. Beauties. Ped. reas. 3778 2 Ave. RO. 5294.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY, MALE Champion sired. 1000 N. Bird.

MALE BOSTON BULL
4 years old. $10. WA. 0663.

WIRE-Haired Fox Terrier Puppies, $10 W. Washington Blvd. AT. 2246.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 mos. old, $15. 5049 S. Orange Dr., off Sunset.

TOY PUPPIES, WEEKS OLD, $5. 5307 S. VERMONT.

GREAT Dane pups. Ped. German Mon. C. 638 up. 401 S. Grammercy Pl.

FINE German police pups, reg. stock. Ol. 4028. 119 S. St. Andrews Pl.

BOSTON puppies, both sire and dam AKC champion stock. Ol. 4028.

St. Bernard, ped. 9 mo. beauty Chips; cheap. Walk. HU. 2438.

TOY PED. TOY BOSTONS
$15 up. GA. 2219.

WILL GIVE GOOD HOME TO YOUNG dog. Ph. 1000.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, all colors. 5032 Annandale Blvd. At. 2813.

ENGLISH bulls, ped. puppy grown stk. also dog, 40 lbs. stud. 1337 W. 60 Pl.

BEAGLE puppies, Beaut. Head. 1113 Kern ave., Belvedere Gardens.

SCOTTISH terrier black ped. pups, fine stock, today, $25. 1836 W. 35TH.

PEKE at stud, first prize winner champ. stock. Pre or pup. OL. 2202.

WANT pug or Peke puppies. Ped. Will trade for what have you? OL. 4951.

FRENCH bull and Peke pups, cheap. 1121 E. 54th. AD. 0463 all week.

WIRE-haired terrier puppy, blue ribbon stock. Reas. 474 Wilmer.

PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIER, 1745 N. Normandie. 582-519.

BOSTON Toys Ped. Screw tail, bat ears. Beauties. Reas. WE. 7967.

ENGLISH bull pups, mother. Pedigree. 135 W. 58 St.

CHOWS high-class pups & stud dogs. 3-Quin-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura blvd.

BLACK & tan pups $15. Wonderful pets, very small. 1060 N. Oxford Av.

CHOWS, 2 bars, in pups. Chs. At Stud.
Corner Kenmore & W. Washington.

AT STUD, WIRE FOX $12.50. PHONE ALHAMBRA 4926-W.

3 adorable French Poodles. Thoroughbred. WI. 04. 1041. 1916 Murray Pl.

ST. BERARD pups. Priced reas. 4130 Keystone ave. Culver City 3833.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —48

COMPETENT woman with motion picture star and studio acquaintance, must be capable of personal shopping, mail order and stenographic work. Marvelous opportunity with reliable firm for woman who can qualify. Must have A-1 references and large personal acquaintance among motion picture people. Address R. box 207, Times Office.

SILK SALESWOMAN
Between ages of 25 and 35. Must have large personal Hollywood following and be thoroughly experienced in better qualities of silk. Excellent opportunity. Address R. box 206, Times Office.

$5000 closed car, 2 years old, 6 wire wheels, new tires, for baby grand piano. Phone EM. 0832.

WOULD like to buy a shotgun or pistol. Al Pinter, 229 E. 9TH ST.

Big Fleet of Electrics

There are now under construction at the Erie works of the General Electric Company twenty-five 204-ton passenger locomotives, rated at approximately 3000 horsepower each, which will be required for handling passenger trains of the New York Central and other roads in and out of the terminal. The design of this locomotive includes two three-axle driving trucks, with six twin-geared motors and a two-axle guiding truck at each end of the unit. These locomotives will be capable of handling 1275-ton trains over the electric zone at an unusually high schedule speed.

Eagle's Nest Weighed Two Tons

A steel tower was built near Vermillion, O., for the purpose of observing the habits of some eagles which made a nest in a tree. During a storm the tower and the tree were both thrown over and the nest was found to weigh about two tons. The explanation of this is that the eagle uses the same nest over and over again, adding something each year in the way of structure and debris and the nest under observation was said to have been fifty years old.

WOMEN ON SOIL PENAL PROJECT

State Commission's Report Outlines Details

Segregation of Offenders Goal of Proposal

Cottage Unit Plan to Have Economic Benefits

A nearly self-supporting cottage unit system, under which women prisoners would till the soil in addition to producing articles of handicraft that could be sold to other State institutions is advocated in the report of the findings and recommendations of the State Commission on Institution for Women Offenders, recently submitted to Gov. Young, and a summary of which shortly will appear in an article by Mrs. John P. Buwalda, secretary of the commission, in the next issue of the Pacific Coast Conference of Social Workers' bulletin.

It is recommended that the institution be located on sufficient land to obtain partial isolation from surrounding country and with enough tillable acreage that the women may raise their own fruits and vegetables.

HEALTH VALUE

"There is a definite health value in outdoor work," the article will say, "as well as the desirability of decreasing cost of maintenance and greater variety of diet that would be possible."

Leading up to the high points contained in the committee's recommendations, Mrs. Buwalda first sets forth the need for a separate penal institution for women offenders provision for which is made in the bill introduced in this session of the Legislature by Miss Elizabeth Miller and Senator Jones. The number of women committed as felons in proportion to the number of men, she states, has increased steadily during the last few years, while the building at San Quentin is poorly adapted to a constructive vocational and industrial program. Besides this, she says the committee found, there is no opportunity for any sort of adequate scientific segregation, despite that penologists are universally agreed that men and women prisoners should not be cared for in the same institution, as the problems of discipline and management are greatly increased with no compensating good.

SEGREGATION GOAL

"An important part of the real problem of the woman offender in California," Mrs. Buwalda's article will say further, in part, "is not the problem of the felon but the repeating misdemeanant. Records show that this type of woman is a constant physical and moral menace to the youth of the community. Besides, she is a very definite cog in the organized big business of crime.

"I think we all agree that probation in theory is both sound and desirable from the social standpoint, but probation officers are agreed generally that the adult woman offender of the type now under discussion is the poorest possible risk for probation. Probation is not the satisfactory solution for this type of offender.

"One of the conclusions reached by the commission is that a single institution can house and care for both felons and misdemeanants, effecting economic saving to the people, with no increased problems in management and even a decided gain to the inmates.

"It is recommended that the institution be run on industrial lines with an eight-hour day for all those physically able to work and with conditions as nearly like those in the industrial world outside as is possible.

"Since California is a 'State's use' State, which means, of course, that the institution cannot produce articles to be placed on sale in the open market, it can and should produce many things that can be sold to other State institutions or units of the State. The commission feels that the institution can become very nearly, if not entirely, self-supporting, and advocates the paying of a small wage to the working inmates.

"The vocational ideal should be carried out as far as possible. Inasmuch as a very small percentage of the women in the institution will be there for more than a few years and will go back into society, it would be a short-sighted policy, indeed, that did not aim at a definite reformatory program.

UPBUILD WOMEN

"To this end educational work, recreational activities, religious training, which will upbuild the woman mentally, physically and morally, must be included in any wise plan.

"The buildings must all, of course, be of a type to make escape as difficult as possible, but it has been found by other institutions that the reformatory side of the program can be very much more effectively carried out where adequate segregation is possible, so the commission is recommending that for the misdemeanants at least there be separate cottages housing about forty women each."

The Miller bill provides for an appropriation of $750,000, which would be enough, Mrs. Buwalda points out, to establish a prison for the felons, with two cottages for misdemeanants. Then, as the plan demonstrates its success, more cottages could be added to the institution.

In concluding the article, Mrs. Buwalda expresses the commission's appreciation of the help given it by the California Conference of Social Work, California Federated Clubs, California League of Women Voters, Women's Christian Temperance Union of both Northern and Southern California, the Southern California Academy of Criminology and the California Crime Commission.

In addition to Mrs. Buwalda, members of the commission are: Mrs. Ernest Wallace of Alhambra, chairman; Judge Hewitt of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ingram B. Slocum and Mr. Fred G. Athearn of San Francisco.

As a train was gathering speed after leaving the station at Banbury, Eng., famed in Mother Goose rhymes, it was stopped with a jolt. An old lady had pulled the signal cord, later explaining that she had given a boy sixpence for an apple on Banbury station platform and wanted her change, amounting to fourpence.

TALENT FOR GUILD SHOW ANNOUNCED

Screen and Stage Stars Named for Annual Gambol of Catholic Film Order

The first contingent of talent obtained to participate in the fifth annual gambol of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild at the Philharmonic Auditorium April 6, was announced yesterday by Harry E. Bailey, manager of the benefit performance.

NEIL HAMILTON

Neil Hamilton, Rod La Rocque and Johnny Hines, popular stars of the cinema, will share duties of masters of ceremonies and will supervise the stage program.

Stage and screen celebrities placed on the entertainment program to date include Sophie Tucker, Pat Rooney, Marian Bent and Pat Rooney III, the Quillian Family, Baclanovs, Ray Rooley, Clark McCullough and Buster West.

JOHNNY HINES

Prospects for a record-breaking attendance are indicated by the advance ticket sale.

The stage entertainment for the show will consist of talent strictly within the professions, and will disclose favorites in especially prepared acts being shaped by Hollywood playwrights, according to Manager Bailey.

The pretentious plans for the new show, according to Father Michael J. Mullin, chaplain, are influenced by the huge expansion program outlined by the Guild for the forthcoming year. The annual gambol is the single event which enables the organization to carry on its charitable work throughout the film industry.

PLANS MADE FOR FLOWER EXPOSITION

Streets May be Closed in West Los Angeles Area for April Exhibition

A larger and better flower show for West Los Angeles this year is assured through the co-operation of the entire district, according to George P. Larsen, manager of the West Los Angeles branch of the Chamber of Commerce.

The site chosen tentatively for the exhibition is Sepulveda Boulevard extending from Santa Monica Boulevard to Massachusetts street, and the show is scheduled for April 24 to 27, next. It is proposed to close the streets on which the show will be held and use a large tent.

The work of arranging for the show will be carried on by four separate groups. One group is to have full charge of the flower show.

Invitation to co-operate in the show will be sent to growers in Santa Monica, who are not to have a show of their own this spring, and to flower lovers of Beverly Hills, Palms, Culver City and other near-by sections.

Jolson First Performer in Film Benefit

Announcement is made that Al Jolson has agreed to appear on the program being arranged for the Screen Stars' Gambol April 1 in the Shrine Auditorium. Jolson is the first to be announced for the show, which is being presented by the motion picture industry to aid in financing the arts buildings to be erected by Loyola University.

Clark and McCullough, who played in their own show in New York for more than a year, have been signed to appear.

It is the aim of those backing the project to raise a fund of $300,000, the amount estimated as necessary to construct the memorial building.

'Ad' Club Pays New Honor to Miss Shindler

Miss Florence Shindler, who has accepted a position with the Harry Coffee Company of Bakersfield and Fresno as advertising and promotion manager, was honor guest at the dinner-meeting of the Los Angeles Advertising Association of Women, in the Women's Athletic Club Thursday.

The first life membership ever offered in the club was presented to her on a specially designed card by one of the charter members of the club, Miss Frances Holmes. Miss Shindler, also a charter member, has been identified with advertising activities for the last fifteen years.

HAWAIIAN TRIP STARTED

Leaving yesterday on board the City of Honolulu were Mrs. Sylvia Chaney of 245 Van Ness avenue, and her sister, Miss Maude McQuillan. They plan to make a five-weeks' visit to the islands, after having spent the winter at Palm Springs.

RECIPROCITY MEETING DUE

The Reciprocity Club will hold its next meeting in the Tea Room of the Black Shops, Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Baxter will speak on Palestine, and Edward Brookwell will be the soloist. Mrs. Arthur J. Kerr, the president, will preside.

Air Officials Await Coming of Huge Plane

Arrival of the giant passenger airplane Patrician at the Grand Central Airport this afternoon is awaited with interest by officials of aircraft companies in Los Angeles. The airplane, a twenty-passenger model, is the largest of its kind.

Piloting the ship, which was built by the Keystone Aircraft Corporation in Bristol, Pa., is Capt. St. Clair Streett, chief of the test division of the United States Army, and Kenneth Fraser, vice-president of the Keystone company. Among the passengers are Don Porter, Union Oil Company executive; Oliver Klaxon, of the Wright Airplane Corporation, and Edgar Cott, president of the Keystone corporation.

The plane has a wing spread of eighty-six feet and is sixty-three feet long. It has three Cyclone motors of 525 horsepower each and uses 500 gallons of gasoline every six hours of flight. The plane is equipped with all modern conveniences for passenger travel. It is the plan of the builders to test it out in California for several months. The plane is scheduled to arrive here at 4 p.m.

Golf Ball Thief Sought After He Raids Club Shop

A thief who steals golf balls exclusively was being sought yesterday by the police following complaint that $400 worth of golf balls have been stolen from the golf shop of the California Country Club. The thief took nothing else. The victim is Tom Stevens, the club professional, who has the golf shop on the club grounds. He carried no burglary insurance, so he reported the theft to the Sawtelle station police. Entrance to the club shop was gained during early hours by smashing a window.

Another club in the region was victimized the preceding night when burglars stole a radio from the Rancho clubhouse near by.

Angelenos Will Circle Globe

When the S.S. President Cleveland sails from Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow, she will carry more than thirty Los Angeles residents on a tour around the world, under the direction of the D. P. Robertson Travel Bureau.

The steamer will proceed to Honolulu. Passengers will stop over two weeks in Japan during the cherry blossom season, thence proceeding to Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Penang and Colombo. Two weeks will be spent in Egypt, Palestine and the Holy Land. The passengers will then proceed to Cyprus, Constantinople and Athens, arriving at Naples June 15. The party will then proceed through Europe by automobile.

Hosiery Sent East by Plane

An air shipment of Los Angeles' hosiery for Fifth avenue, New York, left here yesterday after a record start which promised to put the order on display on the avenue tomorrow. The shipment was being stowed under hatches at the Western Air Express one hour and five minutes after the International Textile Corporation of Inglewood received the telegraphed order from Arnold Constable Company of New York.

The telegram was received at 2:10 p.m., and at 3:15 p.m. Charles Young, president of the Inter-Tex mills shipped them.

Time records reveal the seeming paradox that the telegraphed order was filed at 3:35 p.m., and the shipment was sent in response at 3:15 p.m., the same afternoon—but New York time is three hours earlier.

Deputy Sheriffs Seek Art Acord

Armed with a warrant charging that he defrauded a resort keeper in Riverside county, deputy sheriffs late yesterday sought to arrest Art Acord, motion-picture cowboy actor.

The warrant furnished the local officers was issued by H. K. Stahl, justice of the peace at Corona, near Riverside, and was sworn to by Frank S. Johnson, manager of Glen Ivy Hot Springs, in Temescal Canyon, between Corona and Elsinore.

Information given by hotel men to the authorities charged that Acord was a regular visitor at the Glen Ivy resort until December, 1927. During that month, it was asserted, he incurred a bill of $34.05, $10 of which was advanced to him in cash, and then discontinued his visits to the place. Statements sent to him since have been ignored, Johnson declared.

Youth Killed While Hunting

William Waldschmidt, Jr., 10 years of age, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday afternoon while on a hunting expedition in the desert with his father and mother and W. T. Bowman, all of Los Angeles. Bowman is said to have fired the shot which struck the lad. The boy's father is a member of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

The wounded youth was rushed to the Victorville Hospital, but he was dead when he arrived here. His mother was prostrated.

A Coroner's jury called here this afternoon brought in a verdict of accidental shooting.

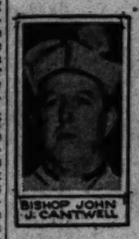
OKLAHOMANS TO MEET

M. H. Hinds, president of the Oklahoma contingent in this region, last night issued a blanket invitation to all Oklahomans here to attend the meeting in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, on Tuesday night. Arrangements for the annual picnic and round-up will be announced. In addition to dancing there will be musical numbers, reading and fancy dancing.

MISSIONS CAMPAIGN ANALYZED

Bishop Cantwell Declares It to be All Embracing in Its Social Scope

The Catholic mission campaign, which today enters its fourth week in Southern California, must be regarded as more than a spiritual revival within the church, according to Bishop John J. Cantwell of the Los Angeles-San Diego diocese, under whose direction the Lenten movement is being conducted.


BISHOP JOHN J. CANTWELL

"Every preacher and teacher who takes part in the campaign must keep before him the words of Pope Leo XIII when he declared that our church should keep 'equal pace with the United States in the march of improvement, striving to the utmost, by her virtue and institutions, to aid in the rapid progress of the nation,'" Bishop Cantwell declared. "In this manner, the mission campaign extends beyond the church and its members and includes all society in its message."

Reports received by Father Bernard J. Dolan, chancellor of the diocese, from the parishes in which missions have been held, indicate that increases in attendance and membership have surpassed all expectations.

The mission campaign is to last during the six weeks of Lent, ending on Easter Sunday.

CHEST PL

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929.

NORTHWEST TRAIN TIME WILL BE CUT

Great Northern to Reduce by Five Hours Its Coast-Chicago Run

Convinced that the time is ripe to stimulate tourist travel to all sections of the Pacific Coast, and add another valuable momentum to business activities, the Great Northern Railway early this summer will make two reductions in passenger train time between Chicago and northwest points. W. E. McCormick, general passenger agent for the railroad here, was informed in communications from the traffic department of the road yesterday.

The new schedules will cut out of five hours in the running between Chicago, Portland and Seattle, and will remove the discrepancy in running time between trains of the Northwest and the fast schedules maintained by California passenger service. The Great Northern fast train will not be an extra train, W. P. Kenney, vice-president and director of traffic, has announced.

According to present plans, the fast trains will leave Chicago in the evening and reach Seattle and Portland the third morning instead of the third evening, as they do now. Eastbound, the trains will arrive in Chicago the third morning instead of the third evening. The new arrival will allow time to make important connections.

From a scenic standpoint, it is pointed out, the new schedule will be a decided improvement over the present, as it will afford daylight trips in both directions through Minnesota lake region, Marias pass in the Continental Divide, and mountain regions along the Columbia and Kootenai rivers.

WOODFORD CHILDREN GO TO MOTHER

Mrs. Lois Marshall Loses Attempt to Retain Part Whom She Has Cared

Despite the fact that her husband has charged her with improper conduct, Mrs. Lillian May Woodford of New York was granted custody of her two children, Rea and Rosalind, 9 and 11 years of age, in Superior Judge Schmidt's court yesterday when Mrs. Lois E. Marshall, wife of former Vice-President of the United States, contested Mrs. Woodford's claim.

"Testimony shows that for the past three years, Mrs. Woodford has led an exemplary life," Judge Schmidt said. "This fact, in connection with the generally accepted idea that a mother is the natural guardian of her children, let me award the children to her, although this decision is in no wise a reflection on Mrs. Marshall's generosity and affection for the two little girls."

Mrs. Marshall is a cousin of the children's dead father, Clarence Woodford, to whose custody they were awarded when he divorced his wife three years ago.

INSURANCE OFFICIAL ON VISIT HERE

Missouri State President Tendered Dinner by Group of Company's Coast Men

With something like $12,000,000 in his company's loans spread over California farms and ranches, Truman Taylor, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, stopped over in Los Angeles with his wife yesterday for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who are accompanied by Mrs. Regan Cooper of Nashville, Tenn., are on their way home to St. Louis from a trip to Hawaii, when the company has an agency.

Mr. Taylor was guest of honor at a dinner given at the last night at a Hollywood hotel by Marv Louise, which was attended by about 100 managers and executives of the company's agencies in Los Angeles. Mr. Taylor spoke in response to the toast greeting extended by Orr E. Hunter.

The visitors will leave tomorrow morning for Santa Fe.

BONNET BEE DOES DOZING ACT FOR DAYS

For First Time Since Hive Began to Fall Into Ruin Nobody Offers to Run

For the first time since the hives were opened a week ago, not a single prospective candidate for any office in the city government had qualified at the office of City Clerk Dominguez yesterday to put out nominating petitions. Only one week that has passed in the campaign officially got under way. 124 aspirants have taken out petitions, of whom eleven seek to be Mayor, eighty-four wish to be Councilmen, five desire to be Board of Education members and two City Attorneys.

Friday the rush began to come into the city clerk's office and yesterday there were a few candidates sent in. Those who were Councilmanic candidates were Frye running in the Fifth district, William J. Dunn, Tenth district, and Oscar Filer, Fourteenth district.

The gannet is one of the most interesting birds. The female of the species is said to lay about one egg a year, which requires forty days to hatch. The natives gather many of these eggs along the St. Lawrence river.

Find You Want.
WHERE YOU WANT IT

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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY
Modern 4 Rm. Home

Practically new, wonderfully built. Located in restricted fast growing district.

A cozy home, on high ground near car line and business district. Rooms are large and attractively finished with lots of built-ins. Elegant hardwood floors and best quality inlaid linoleums.

Rose screened-in porch. Big garage with cement floor and drive. Lawn and shrubs are in. Peach garden in rear set to orange, grapefruit and peach trees. Also strawberries and beautiful flowers.

IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME, ONE YOU CAN BE PROUD OF, SEE THIS AT ONCE.

Price Cut to $3250
$475 DN. 8% INTEREST, BALANCE ONLY
$30 PER MO.
INCLUDING INTEREST
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
143 E. 114TH ST.
DRIVE EAST MAIN TO 114TH ST. TURN LEFT HALF BLOCK.

Magnificent 2 Story
ONLY $19,500
9 rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths
One of MOST BEAUTIFUL and BEST BUILT houses in town. TRUE SPANISH with full tiled roof, fine ornamental iron work and delightful enclosed patio with fountain. VERY SPACIOUS ROOMS including pass pantry with Frigidaire. Artistic colored tile baths with showers. Diete tiled entry. Sanitas walls and ceilings. 3-car flooring. Copper oven and sluptiler. 2 blks. west of La Brea. 1 blk. S. of Rev. Blvd. BEST VALUE ON WEST SIDE 106 NO. PICKENS.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. OL. 2189

WOULD'ST GLORY IN THE BEAUTY
HOLMBY HILLS & BEL-AIR
SITUATED
THEN inspect this typical SPANISH RES., situated at threshhold of same, containing 9 large tastefully decorated rooms. EXTRA large L.R., buge beam ceil., open fireplace, library, 4 spacious master bedrms. hand-dec. 2 tile baths, maid's room & bath. Price $36,000. $10,000 cash. TITLE MARVIN REALTY CO. 1 BLK. FROM COMPLETED Phone HO. 7961 or eves. OR. 3437 or appt.

$15,250—EASY TERMS
HEART OF WILSHIRE
Just west of Western at 56th Pl. 5 rms. 2 bedrms. stucco home with 4 bedrms and 2 tiled baths, large living rm. and library, gas furnace, Venetian blinds throughout. Our best $ home section. Call Mrs. Barry.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wils. Blvd. DR. 4286

NEW
GORGEOUS SPANISH HOME
$25,000
On cor. lot north of Wilshire, 8 lovely rms. 4 bedrms. 3 tiled baths, studio living rm., unit heat. Frigidaire. Many shrubs and trees in. Peaceful garden in rear set to orange, grapefruit and peach trees. Also strawberries and beautiful flowers.
IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME, ONE YOU CAN BE PROUD OF, SEE THIS AT ONCE.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

SUBURBAN ESTATE
Beautifully landscaped 6-rm. Spanish home with 1 unit heat, 2-carved walls, basement; also new 4-rm. bungalow in rear, entirely furnished; garage and laundry, stone-and-shingle garage. Located within one block of major intersections with fine schools in Hollywood. Will consider trade for income property. The beauty and value of these will surprise you. First $16,000, Verne Quinn, Phone North Holly. 614 or YO. 2181.

3 NEW SPANISH HOMES
3 bdrms. 3 bths.
$1000 brief competition, honeymoon plan, easy terms. Designed to meet the approval of most critical buyer.
Lot 50x150
O'CONNELL & MAHER
4080 West 6th. FI. 4667.

NEW BEAUTIFUL
home located at 129 N. Le Doux Rd., Beverly Hills, just N. of Wilshire Blvd. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in colored tiles, 2 ladies' walls decorated by an artist, unit heat, Frigidaire, etc. Nothing like it at the price. $17,500. Priced below the market. Inspect this for your own benefit. Open for inspection. OWNER. WA. 1474.

218 S. CITRUS
You will never agree on a 6-room, 2-story, Spanish, just like this in Hancock Pk. for $27,500. See Mr. Tellan
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 West 6th. FI. 4667.

CARTHAY HOUSE
8 beautiful homelike rooms, with quantity of taste used in the decoration of each room. All are large size, the bath and kitchen are unusually large and complete. 2-car garage. Only $12,500. Terms. Call Mr. Montrose or Mr. Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
11-rm. house on terraced cor. lot, 60x165, at amazingly low price. Must sell. Make offer.
102 S. WILTON
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 W. 6th FI. 4667

$15,500
NEW 8 ROOM SPANISH
LOS FELIZ DIST. $2500
LOSS. OWNER. OX. 5249.

438 SO. SYCAMORE
Make Offer.
2-sty., 7 rms., 2 bths. Lge. lot, Lot 70x125. Small cash payment. See Mr. Morrissey on property.

MAKE OFFER
HOLLYWOOD HOME
7 rms., 2-story, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Lot 60x150. 1370 Bernard Dr., 1 blk. E. of Burbank sign on Cahuenga Blvd.
OWNER. VA. 8383.

$11,000 Wilshire Bung.
Nr. 3rd & Highland. Fb. st. bungalow, 2 bedrms. nr. John Burroughs School & school & yellow cars. REAL BARGAIN OL. 2126.

REAL BARGAIN
Beaut. 6-rm. stucco bung. Tile bath. Hardwood floors. Lot 46x156. $150 cash. $28 a mo. 5673 Dearborn Ave. Nr. Firestone Blvd. in Southgate.

WESTWOOD HILLS HOME, near Wilshire Blvd. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, Spanish. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, 75 ft. frontage, $27,500. Pay $5,000 cash, balance $150 per month. Call owner, 2711 Kew Dr. OR. 0439.

BEL AIRE DIST.—BEVERLY HILLS
COMPLETE 2-STORY OF 6 ROOMS, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. PRICED RIGHT AT $16,500. TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY. 1000 BEL AIRE ROAD. OX. 6251.

JUDGE co. offers dandy home, block of Beverly Blvd. in Brentwood Park, 6 rms., $500 down, balance rent per mo. inc. int. HUSNER, WE. 8th. WA. 0700.

6-rm. stucco, large lot. Beaut. Hardwood floors. Owner's home. Shrubs, cacti, etc. Near schools, trans. $6500. $1000 cash. Owner, 1 Pfo. Baldwin Park 24309.

OUTSTANDING 328 SO. NORMANDIE AVE. 7-room home of 3 baths; to sell at a bargain. Call at once and look it over. Price right this week. This is not what you think. Call at once and look it over. Price right this week. This is not what you think. Call at once and look it over. Price right this week. This is not what you think

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$60,000 VALUE FOR $35,000

A wonderful opportunity for the retired business man. Beautiful 5-room home, with sleeping porch and swimming pool in very exclusive residential community. All improvements in and paid for. Transportation at the door. This is $60,000 property at present market value and can be had on convenient terms. Phone HO. 1847.

$40,000 BEAUT. RES. MUST BE SACRIFICED
No Reas. Offer Refused

All interior hand dec. Completely furn. with rare, high quality furniture, oriental rugs, etc. Will dispose of at wish of executor. Owner must leave city at once.
Hill N. Beachwood Dr. OR. 7826.

$3500 BARGAIN

In Hollywood's best residential district, with all improvements in and paid for. 6-room bungalow; 60 ft. frontage and well worth $8500. Transportation and school conditions perfect. A desirable residential community. Phone HO. 1847.

617 N. Kings Road

6-room stucco bungalow, bedroom, bath, open dinette, tile bath and drain, separate shower, unit heat, 2-car garage, sunny lot; close to Sunset Blvd. Close to grade & high schools. Choice location, restricted district. Terms cash down. Owner, Whitney 3913.

Los Feliz Residence

9-rm. 2-story Spanish on the slope above Los Feliz. Between Vermont & Western. Furniture included. No grade. Owner, OX. 4681, WM. 6063.

BIG TREES

In Hollywood Hills. New 2-story Spanish, beautifully decorated home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric range and refrigerator. Attached garage; extra, fine, tile roof, weatherstripped windows. A home you'll be proud to own. Only $12,500. Terms. 1 block West of Vermont Ave. Left to 2264 Oakshire Dr. HE.9532.

BEAUTIFUL Hillside home, 8 rms., 3 baths, in Hollywood district, close to Sunset; 2 car. 6 rms., 2 baths. Gunnite exterior, best construction, all improvements. Owner must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell. Owner, OX. 5401.

TO close estate. Zone R. 150x184. Has 2 streets. Normandie and Ardmore Place. 1137, 1153 N. Normandie. Phone Art Hunt, 6445 M. 19844 Vermont Ave.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

My beautiful all-tile roof duplex, recently new home, have a home plus income for less than rent. Price for quick sale, $12,500. Waverly Drive, corner Los Feliz. St. Anthony's school. Call Mr. Hollister, OX. 6187.

BEAUTY home, splendid condition, worth $14,000; owner must sell; make offer. 1760 Cherokee. OX. 6187.

4 HOUSES, 2 rooms each, 2 baths. Lot 50 front. Lot in Bank of Hollywood district. Owner, OX. 6111.

5-ROOM house, $1150. Lot 50x150. 1200 CANTON DRIVE.

Lot for sale, good investment. Reasonable price. Studio City. Owner, MO. 4482.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GENUINE BARGAIN

Beautiful Egyptian style bungalow, 9 extra large rooms, high cathedral ceiling in living room, built-in buffet, 2 baths, 2 tile bks. Owner, 213 No. Elm Drive. Open for inspection.
HUNSAKER REALTY CO.
CR.3661. 261 N. Beverly Dr. OX.3977

WILL TRADE

8-room English residence, on corner lot 81x135, for bungalow or vacant. 431 No. Elm Drive.
Hurlburt Realty Co.
Open Sunday. 361 N. Beverly Dr. OX.3977

SEE THIS BARGAIN
NEW HERLEY RESIDENCE
614 N. Roxbury Drive

10 charming rooms and beautiful large reception hall with artistic circular stairway. Very superior interior finish and exquisite hardware in every turn. 5 bedrms., 4 baths & lavatory, beautiful grounds with rock terraces, large pergola, and the real quality and the best in the district. 2 W. HACHMUTH. OX. 2003.

FORECLOSURE
2 Story Spanish, Corner

Beautiful walled-in garden. 8-room stucco dwelling, 2 baths, large living room panelled to ceiling and beautifully decorated in silk; 3 large bedrooms; 2 tile baths upstairs. Unit heat. Automatic refrigeration. Close to schools & transportation. Will be sold at foreclosure price. Owner is prepared to finance. Key at 201 S. ROXBURY DRIVE. BEVERLY HILLS.

Beverly Hills

Two income lots for apartment, flat or duplex; 58' and 60' frontage on Lasky and Pent Drives, just south of Wilshire. Priced at $6,000 and $6500, respectively, about ½ cash, balance to suit. Owner, OX. 6681, WM. 6063.

SACRIFICE, beautiful estate site on Summit Rd., Beverly Hills, 2 acres, all level eucalyptus trees; $15 A. Call owner, 1420 Summit Rd., Beverly Hills. Open Sun. OX. 6402 eves. Broken don't call!

2-STORY, 11-room Spanish, 4 master bedrooms, 5 baths, servants' room and bath, 2 floors living room, den and breakfast room. Ideal corner location, 1 block from Sunset Blvd. Owner, 1 blk. W. of Vons Mkt. Estate. Price CHEVY CHASE DR. Mrs. Vose, OX. 2496.

2-STORY ITALIAN

$29,000.
Magnificent home, 10 gorgeous rms., on 70-foot lot in exclusive residential district, exceptionally well built; owner must sell; will consider some reasonable offer. Shown by appointment only. MR. DOTTS. OR. 1121.

THIS outstanding bar in Beverly Hills is the 7-rm. Spanish bungalow at 144 No. Oakhurst. Owner at present at Charleroi. This property is priced right below replacement cost for quick sale. Owner leaving city. Quick action necessary. Kennedy-Hamlin, Inc., 1437 Santa Monica Blvd., OX. 5691, OX. 2809.

2-Story Spanish $32,500

On account of financial difficulties owner must sell attract. new 10-rm. home; cost $60,000. Palm Dr. Beverly Hills. Open for inspection.
ROSS & NAUN INV. CO.
401 S. Beverly Dr. OX. 6111.

FINE SPANISH HOME

12 rms., swim. pool; furnished or unfurn. will sell below cost. $425 invites. $35,000 will buy. Terms to suit. Owner, OX. 6402. Broken don't call!

2 STORY SPANISH

Just completed, 9 spacious rms., 4 bedrms., 3 col. tile baths, 60 ft. lot. Price to effect. Price $19,000. Owner, 6 blks. S. Wilshire Dr.

Millionaire's Home

NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
17 rooms, 7 baths. Just completed. Exquisite. Builder needs money. Sacrifice.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Meline Specials

Exclusive Building Sites in Beverly Hills
Are offered at original prices.

Lot No. 1	154x311	sold	$40,000
Lot No. 2	140x205	sold	32,500
Lot No. 3	170x170	sold	21,000
Lot No. 4	110x245	sold	19,750
Lot No. 5	100x225	sold	15,000
Lot No. 6	100x225	sold	11,000
Lot No. 7	75x150	sold	15,000
Lot No. 8	75x150	sold	15,000
All serve site. Bel-Air			3,500
1 A. site Bel-Air			28,500
And other sites as low as			2,500

Also

A few Real Buys in Homes

11-room	English 2-story	$40,000
10-room	English 2-story	37,500
10-room	English 2-story	37,000
9-room	English 2-story	27,500
11-room	English 2-story	17,000
10-room	English 2-story	17,000
9-room	English 2-story	15,000
7-room	Spanish 2-story	11,000

For further details and particulars phone Mrs. HOLLAND. Oxford 6171.

ACTOR MUST SELL
SPANISH HOME
ONLY $10,000
(Actual cost over $42,000)

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on level lot 1-3 mile north of Santa Monica Blvd.

Owner has given up motion pictures and returned to stage—no further use for spacious home. Will sell furnished if desired. Immediate action necessary.
A. M. HOLLAND—Oxford 6171.

WIDOW MUST SELL

To avoid foreclosure.
EIGHT-ROOM ENGLISH
In 600 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. on lovely 80-ft. lot.
Formerly priced $26,500.
NOW $18,500
IF SOLD AT ONCE
$2000 will handle.
ARTHUR M. KELLY
Oxford 6171. Eves. Oxford 2733.

$25,000
239 SO. PECK DRIVE
Just Completed
New and beautiful home. Open for inspection 11 to 3 P.M.
C. W. HASWELL. Oxford 6171.

SAVE $7000 NOW

WE OFFER A BARGAIN SUPREME IN A BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TWO-STORY TYPICAL SPANISH Country Residence, with all interior finish and ornamentation of the highest quality; all tiled roofs, broad portecochere, floor to ceiling with roller shades, Hunter wall heater, fireplace, Hunter wall heater, fireplace, Hunter wiring room and hall, Murphy bed, Kohler fixtures, gum floors, modern servants' quarters, paved and mantle's retaining walls, garage, kitchen fully equipped, etc.

Large bedrm. and glazed sleeping porch. Two colored tiled baths; dressing rooms and closets. Large living room. OPEN TODAY. Beautiful lot corner. CORDOVA AT NO. 1. See this today. Phone OX. 6179 (Monday)

NEW BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW—LOCATION
ONLY $12,750

Superb in design and, located on Wilshire Blvd. 3 large hardwood floored bedrms., 2 tile baths, attractive living room with mission wood ceilings, residential finish throughout, sun room, servants' room, rear yard. 167 SO. LA PEER DR.

Truthfully, we can say this is the best value in Beverly Hills. See it today. Key at 9401 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Oxford 6171. Eves. Oxford 1269.

ONLY $19,000

120x235 BUILDING SITE
Close to Sunset
Best Beverly Hills
INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY. Eves. OX. 2733.

FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
Oxford 6171.

The Bank Appraisers
say
711 N. Linden Dr.
is the best buy in Beverly Hills. If you are looking for a real home on a lot of real grounds, beautifully landscaped and shrubbed, a two-story home at a price far below Beverly's best residential dist.

Please Don't Crowd
Shown by appointment only.
Call Mr. Winslow. OX. 6187
LOU ROSE, Realtor
360 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

BEST BUY

15-room typically Spanish home, heart of Beverly, best residential section, large spacious grounds, beautifully shrubbed and landscaped. Will be completed in 3 weeks. Owner will consider for immediate sale. $35,000. $5500 cash will handle. Call Mr. Withers, OX. 6111, for particulars. Hoyt & Haun Investment Co., 239 N. Beverly Dr., BEVERLY HILLS.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS

Two-story home with nearly an acre of ground, in the finest section of Beverly Hills.
Owner has to go east and will sacrifice for $31,500. Actual cost nearly $50,000.
10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat.
See this today. Phone OX. 6131 for appointment.
Kenneth A. Brainard
436 N. BEVERLY DR.

3 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
2 BATHS North 2 STORIES
PRICE $31,500
Near L. A. Country Club. An impressively beautiful Spanish home. Price includes all furniture, beautifully tiled roofs, broad portecochere, floor to ceiling, Kier fan, refrig. Gunite construction, tile floors, fireplace, radiant wiring room and hall, Murphy bed, Kohler fixtures, gum floors, modern servants' quarters, paved and mantle's retaining walls, garage, kitchen fully equipped, etc.
Large bedrm. and glazed sleeping porch. Two colored tiled baths; dressing rooms and closets. Large living room. OPEN TODAY. Beautiful lot corner. CORDOVA AT NO. 1. See this today. Phone OX. 6179 (Monday)

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Oxford 6171. Eves. Oxford 1269.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Corner residence lot 90x198, (miniature knoll) $30,000 (miniature knoll) $30,000
(miniature knoll) $30,000
In select restricted district at special price, $15,500. $3000 below adjacent corners. Also investment $51,000 at $42,500. These are located just south of Sunset Blvd. in high-class district.
Robert L. Phone OX. 6308.

Actually Cost $50,000

Sacrifice $42,000, most beaut. Colonial 70ft. block N. Santa Monica. 9 bdrms., 3 baths, 4 baths, library, chauffeur's extra. bath & gar. Mah. wood wk. throughout, 2 fireplaces, unit, system, patio, rear yard. 167 SO. LA PEER DR.

Truthfully, we can say this is the best value in Beverly Hills. See it today. Key at 9401 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Oxford 6171. Eves. Oxford 1269.

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OWNER MUST SELL

11-rm. home. Call Riviera, new, all modern; lot 100x180, 3 fireplaces, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, refrig., unit heat, full price $38,500, for a $58,000 home. Owner's agent, OX. 6111.

OCEAN VIEW ESTATE

The finest residential site in the Beverly Blvd. district adjoining magnificent homes; unsurpassed view of mountains, ocean and city; 100 ft. frontal barrain at $18,000. HOUSH-EVANS & CO., Inc., OX. 6131.

$7500 BUYS 7-ROOM HOME

Duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, furnace, cor. lot, gar. system front & rear. Paved st. All assess. in and paid. Close to Wilshire. Key 9 blks. So. C. Club. 447 S. Clark Dr. or call OX. 2982 after 5 P.M. Owner.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Good Buys in Good Homes
LOW PRICES

722 North Elm Drive
A TEN-ROOM HOUSE, FIVE BEDROOMS, FIVE BATHS, LIBRARY, LIVING YARD. THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT HOUSE IS A CASE WHERE THE OWNER REALLY WISHES TO SELL FOR REAL MONEY. NO TRADES SOLICITED. ONLY A MODERATE AMOUNT OF CASH NEEDED. MORTGAGE $25,000 AT 5%. LOOK IT OVER AND SEE HOW EASY WE ARE TO DEAL WITH. CALL OX. 1171 OR GO TO THE HOUSE BETWEEN 11 A.M. & 5 P.M.

YOU CAN BUY A MODERN MONTEREY SPANISH TYPE HOUSE FOR $23,500 ONLY $5000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. THREE BEDROOMS AND MAID'S ROOM. IN SECOND BLOCK NORTH OF SANTA MONICA. WE CAN RECOMMEND THIS. $5 PT. LOT. A TRUE BARGAIN. OX. 1171.

CORNER BUNGALOW OF SIX ROOMS, NEWLY REFINISHED, LOT ALONE WORTH $14,000. HOUSE & LOT ONLY $19,000. THREE A BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS. A REALLY GOOD BUY IN MODERN HOME IN A FINE LOCATION. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

KEM & ELKINS, Agent
423 N. CAMDEN DR., BEV. HILLS
OX. 1171

ALL N. OF SUNSET

Adjoining Holmby Hills. Exquisite Spanish, surrounded by fine estates. 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, 3 maids' rms. & bath.
PRICED VERY LOW, PART TRADE
$60,000

Owner Gone East

Will take loss. Elegant 10-rm. Spanish, 3 rms., kitchen, patio, 2-car garage. Beautiful grounds. $50,500. EASY TERMS.

Easy Trade

Artistic Spanish, wonderful location, never occupied. $45,000. Only $9000 cash. See this lovely home, make offer.
Colcord by Withers. OX. 6111.
Hoyt & Haun Inv. Co., Rev. Hills.

YOU CAN
LIVE IN BEVERLY RENT FREE

My beautiful duplex will give you a charming home in one side and the income from the one will pay for your home. A small cash payment or clear lot is all you need. Each suite has 2 bedrms., tiled bath and breakfast nook, combination dining rm. and kitchen.

Here is the solution to your living cost and the best bargain to be had in this garden spot of the world.
Phone Owner, OX. 6179 (Monday)

"Ideal Spanish Home" 903 No. Roxbury Dr.

Nestled in beautiful Beverly Hills. Restricted district. Surrounded by estates of celebrities.

This beautiful home, just completed, contains 12 spacious rooms, large servant quarters, 3-car garage, all on unusual landscaped grounds, surrounded by stone wall.

(Guile) steel stucco construction. Built like the Rock of Gibraltar.

Open for inspection 10 to 4 p.m. and can be owned for $500 cash.
J. H. Boulter, owner, OX. 4067.

PRICE $19,500 WORTH $30,000

Large 2-story stucco home just 8th of Sunset Blvd. with 4 bedrms., 3 tiled baths, studio type living room 20 x 40 x large level 60-ft. lot; only $19,500 will buy. You will be surprised & delighted to see this home. Modern home which I am forced to sacrifice. Phone Owner, OX. 6103.

OF INTEREST ONLY

To persons seeking a Spanish home of distinction. Interior finish and construction are of unsurpassed excellence. Unequalled by any home selling under one hundred thousand. Yet owner will sell at a figure much below this and below cost.
3 major bedrooms with 3 baths, 2 servants' bedrooms with 2 baths. Owner on premises 803 N. ROXBURY DR., Beverly Hills. OX.6300.

$18,500

Will purchase my beautiful 8-rm. home in the 600 blk. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Price now reduced $2,000. Must be forced to sell & need some cash at once. Lot 80x185. 4 bedrms., 3 baths & unit furnace. Located at 621 N. Alpine Dr., or ph. Owner, OX.6103.

REAL VALUE

Beaut. Spanish residence just completed. 10 large rms., living rm. 18x30, magnificent studio window. Entire kitchen tiled to ceiling. 3-car gar. with chauffeur's room attached. Lot 67x198, 703 N. Elm Dr.
Hurlburt Realty Co.
CR. 2401. 361 N. Beverly Dr.

MOVIE ACTRESS HOME

Marvelously furnished, priced at only $45,000. Must go quick, regardless of loss. Lot 80x185. 4 bedrms., 3 baths & unit furnace. Come to 703 No. Alpine Dr. and make your offer. Cash or terms. Key at 703 or phone OX.6179 to 12 p.m. TUESDAY.

$20,000

2-story 10-rm. home, 2 baths, 90 ft. of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Lot 100x185. Owner is forced to sell at once. This is a bona fide sacrifice. Little cash required. Lot alone worth $12,000. Price, $20,000. EASY TERMS. Call OX. 4123 Sunday, or 6111 Monday.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS
ONLY $12,000.

Just think! 7 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 tiled baths, tiled drain board, main living room, cedar closets, walls canvased and hand dec. China plate, Kier. Elec. refrig. Unit heat. Garage. Beautiful walled yard & patio with fountain, copper screens, home is as neat as a pin. 2080 S. Palm Dr. OX. 1761 to 12 noon for appoint.

WIDOW
SAYS TO SELL AT ONCE
6-rm. Spanish bung., 504 Foothill Rd. Beautiful landscaped lot, 80x150. Price reduced from $16,500 to $15,500. No real effer refused. Refer. or on this! Call Ex. 0433. Eves. OX. 2958.

HOME SACRIFICE

7-room modern English stucco bungalow. Unit heat, hardwd. floors, double garage. Convenient to schools, churches, transp., etc. Worth $12,500, but will offer considered. Only 10 to 7 today. 1114 S. Palm Dr. Key there.

WONDERFUL home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, best; costs $23,500. Sell for $17,000. Well financed by owner. 24 hrs. VIEW. Only 5 blocks from Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. No trades. No agents. Phone owner, OX. 2007.

FORECLOSURE SALE

$8000 or will consider your offer for immediate sale. 7-rm. Span. Hardwood, extra toilet, unit heat. 122 N. Rexford Dr. just south of Beverly Blvd. Open today.

BY OWNER

Beautiful 7-room Spanish home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, only $13,500. $2000 cash. 213 N. Oakhurst Dr. OX. 5787.

Exchange

New two-story home of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, refrigeration and unit heat. See it at 422 So. Peck Dr. OX. 6194.

$650 CASH. BE SURE

YOU DON'T OVERLOOK THIS 6-rm. Span. home, worth $8,500, being offered at $6850. Unit St. Dist. Gar. Beverly Hills. New. OX. 0099.

For Sale By Owner

$27,000. 10-room Spanish home, 4 baths, electric iron; unit heat. Lot 75x182, 2-car garage. Owner on property at 829 N. ELM DR. OX. 6484.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS
$7250

423 S. Swall Dr. New 6-rm. Spanish, absolutely complete in every detail. or a real bargain. Owner.

$8750
Beautiful stucco bungalow in Beverly Hills.
See W. C. HASWELL
239 So. Peck Dr.
11 to 4 daily.

ENGLISH STUCCO, 7 ROOMS, TWO BATHS, $6,000 cash. Or will trade for $8000 equity in $12,500 HOME. four blocks W. of Doheny Dr. OX. 8819.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER'S NEW HOME

New 7-rm. Spanish home in fine residential district. 300 S. Maple Dr. at Wilshire; schools & transportation. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner has his own home according to eastern standards. 3 bdrms., tile, living-room with beam ceiling, 3 tile baths, unit htr., elec. refrig., sprinkling sys., sunny closets & many built-in features. Most materials & workmanship. An elegant home for small family. Open for inspection all day & eves. till 8 p.m. Price $11,500. Terms. Call owner, WM. 7868. Eves. OX. 7868.

DUPLEX—$11,500

Will sacrifice 10-rm. Beverly Hills duplex for $11,500 if you have $3650 cash. Call owner, OX. 7868.

WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME

305 S. Speedway Dr., Beverly Hills. 9 rms., unit heat, tile, garage, 3 tiled baths, everything up to date. Owner's representative on premises.

GENUINE SACRIFICE

4-family 20-room, 2½ bath, refrigeration, 4-car garage. Income $200. Only $17,500. Call owner, OX. 3984.

715 N. BEDFORD DR.
FOR SALE OR RENT
BY OWNER
LEWIS LAWLOR CO., OXford 1800.

7-ROOM home, strictly modern, tiled, fireplaces, Beverly Hills, 1st unit, only. Owner will accept clear lot or smaller property for part. OX. 9862.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
805 N. LINDEN DRIVE
SACRIFICE. SEE TODAY. OX.1275

NEW 2-story Spanish, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2½ bldg. lot. Wonderful bargain. $15,000. TERMS.
50-FT. HOME SITE, Bev. Hills, $2800. 1 block from RODEO. Terms.
WILL TRADE 6, 10 new apts., excellent income. Call owner, OX. 9774.

WESTWOOD H'VLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$5000, $500 cash, new 6-rm. Spanish type home, Frieldaire, col. tile bath in shr. Cov. drive. 1944 S. Corinth. Key at 1946 S. Corinth or 1946 TONER STUDIO. 10961 Lagunton Ave. Or Call OX. 2349 after 5 p.m. Owner.

Two Story Beauty

The home you will fall in love with. 7 rooms, two baths, wonderful location. Near Wilshire and university. Priced right. OX. 5003 or 599-031.

$9500 Buys $15,000 Home

7 rooms, two baths, near Wilshire and University, splendid location, will sell you on. OX. 5003 or 599-031.

THE lot you are looking for. High level, best location, near Wilshire and University, priced way below true value. OX. 5003 or 599-031.

2-4 Span. Tile bath, shwr. & kitchen. Unit heat. Tile roof. Large lot. Terms. Immediate possession. $8500. 1423 Veteran.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, finish. Must sell quick. $4350.

LUXE INCOME lot, washing, garages of Union Pacific. 1000 S. Alfred. Call OX. 1128 or DU. 2317.

WESTWOOD lot, near Santa Monica Blvd. & Beverly. Level blvd., $2250. Call 228 W. 116th Pl.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

STONE'S BEST BUYS
$3750—$750 CASH

Close in on Myrtle near Columbus School. Lot alone worth the price but dandy modern bungalow thrown in free. See this without fail, it is a snap.

$4750—$500 CASH

Elegant new 6-room Spanish stucco. Exceptionally well built and attractive. Large fireplace, every modern feature. Worth $6500, but must be sold.

$6300—$1000 CASH

Very artistic 5-room English stucco. Large east exposure. Above Kenneth Rd. near new high school. An unusually desirable home priced below actual cost.

These are all distinctive bargains well worth your immediate investigation.
STONE & STONE
300 N. Central Ave. Douglas 6976.
OPEN SUNDAY.

Beautiful ROSSMOYNE NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
2 TILE BATHS ELECT. ICER
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
TILE COVERED ROOF
$10,500—$1500 CASH

THIS SPLENDID HOME, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate windows, massive fireplace, beautiful dining room, opening to walled patio with fountain, large living room, lined on three sides with beautiful Chinese tile, breakfast room, bedroom with tiled bath downstairs; three large bedrooms, two bedrooms, large colored tile bath, separate tiled shower upstairs; this large home and best arranged new home ever offered for the price. Open Sun.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. H. GREENLAW, 143 South Brand Blvd. Douglas 5201.

NEW
Five Real Bedrooms
2-Story Spanish Stucco
ROSSMOYNE SECTION
$10,500—$1500 Cash

Two-unit heat, electric icer, two full tile baths, Coral Gables tile roof, large patios & balconies. Double garage, lawn, sprinkling system, shrubbery. Open Sun.
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ SO. BRAND BLVD.
DOUGLAS 44. CAP. 1218.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO
$7850 $1500 CASH
3 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS
UNIT HEAT FRIGIDAIRE

This fine home is located in Glendale's exclusive residential section, Rossmoyne, near school, stores and transportation. Complete in every detail, including lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system. Open Sunday.
W. H. Sullivan, Realtor,
113 So. Brand. Douglas 5096

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
UNIT HEAT
$8750—$1500 DOWN

BEARDSLEY ORANGE TREES
Mammoth living room, real mahogany finish, large bedrooms, fine fireplace, kitchen with every convenience, interior stucco, oil finished, tile roof.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 So. Brand Realtors. Doug. 2260

ARISTOCRATIC SPANISH HOME

Beautiful new 2-st., 12-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, 2 artistically tiled baths, billiard, card room & den, lovely patios, fountain. Super construction throughout. Only $25,000. Terms. Open today. Shown by appointment only. Key at 1946 S. Corinth or 1946 TONER STUDIO. 10961 Lagunton Ave. Or Call OX. 2349 after 5 p.m. Owner.

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW
ONLY $12,000.

Just think! 7 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 tiled baths, tiled drain board, main living room, cedar closets, walls canvased and hand dec. China plate, Kier. Elec. refrig. Unit heat. Garage. Beautiful walled yard & patio with fountain, copper screens, home is as neat as a pin. 2080 S. Palm Dr. OX. 1761 to 12 noon for appoint.

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SAYS TO SELL AT ONCE
6-rm. Spanish bung., 504 Foothill Rd. Beautiful landscaped lot, 80x150. Price reduced from $16,500 to $15,500. No real effer refused. Refer. or on this! Call Ex. 0433. Eves. OX. 2958.

HOME SACRIFICE

7-room modern English stucco bungalow. Unit heat, hardwd. floors, double garage. Convenient to schools, churches, transp., etc. Worth $12,500, but will offer considered. Only 10 to 7 today. 1114 S. Palm Dr. Key there.

WONDERFUL home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, best; costs $23,500. Sell for $17,000. Well financed by owner. 24 hrs. VIEW. Only 5 blocks from Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. No trades. No agents. Phone owner, OX. 2007.

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BY OWNER

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Exchange

New two-story home of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, refrigeration and unit heat. See it at 422 So. Peck Dr. OX. 6194.

$650 CASH. BE SURE

YOU DON'T OVERLOOK THIS 6-rm. Span. home, worth $8,500, being offered at $6850. Unit St. Dist. Gar. Beverly Hills. New. OX. 0099.

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$27,000. 10-room Spanish home, 4 baths, electric iron; unit heat. Lot 75x182, 2-car garage. Owner on property at 829 N. ELM DR. OX. 6484.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS
$7250

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239 So. Peck Dr.
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ENGLISH STUCCO, 7 ROOMS, TWO BATHS, $6,000 cash. Or will trade for $8000 equity in $12,500 HOME. four blocks W. of Doheny Dr. OX. 8819.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BELLEHURST HOME

827 N. Jackson. 2-sty. stucco. 3 bedrooms. $6,500. Attractive price and terms. Open today.
MEXICALI REALTY CO.

1318 Romulus (Mas) 6 rooms, shingle roof, big hillside lot. Wonderful view, suitable for cash or take 1st or smaller house equity. Inspect today.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1237 E. Maple. 3 bedrooms, must sell. See today.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

HOMES TO ORDER.
Cavanaugh Road. Most above Mountain. 5 wonderful view sites. Will design, finance and build homes to suit. Attractive deal.
OWNER, 414 E. 82nd Drive. 3062.

$14,500 BUYS this fine site, ready for improvement. Will take in vacant or residential income up to $35,000. Call Mr. Leech.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3730 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

HANCOCK PARK

Beautiful lot 100 ft. front on S. June St. 2nd and 2nd AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St., near Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 6000.

Bargain For Builder

95-foot front, 225-foot depth, concrete street & all improvements in & paid for. Price $35,000. $7500 down & $225 a month.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
5000 Eagle Rock Blvd.

Beautiful Corner

Near Beverly & Van Ness. $12,000. Exchange for 3 or 7-rm. bungalow lot 3rd & Wilshire, Highland & La Brea to same value. See Mr. Boyden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

4 New 7 Rm. Homes

Splendidly located, just east of Chevy Chase, on Glen Oaks. Tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, etc. Priced reasonable on liberal terms. Don't fail to see these before you buy. Owner at 1909 E. Glen Oaks.

ROSSMOYNE BARGAIN
6-ROOM SPANISH
EXTRAORDINARY
$8500
KARR-PITTS REALTY CO.
119 NO. CENTRAL. GLENDALE
OPEN SUNDAY.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: CApitol 6237, Glendale 863
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR sale, 10 x 170 on Western ave., adjacent San Fernando Rd. ½ mile from Grand Central Airport. Two houses, garage and 4 bungalows court site. Ph. McEwen, Doug. 4278.

SMALL high quality hillside home in Glen Oaks. $8500. $2500 down. See agent's associate, Glendale ph. Douglas 7963. L. A. ph. AL. 5514.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

To Make Final Distribution Of An Estate

We offer for the heirs, No. 1820 Sierra Vista, Pasadena, a home of character and dignity built without stint or limitation. The heirs' only regret is that the home had to be sold in January, 1929, the original builder's occupancy. The valuation of $70,000 and the fact that a competent appraisal of the Federal Government value including 4% depreciation on house, $85,000. This property is close and home orientated. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Call on or phone Mr. Acton, at Davis-Baker Co., 303 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 4300.

FINEST building site in ALTADENA
Ocean, City and Mountain Vista. INCOMPARABLE
6 of Foothill—6 of Meadowlane
2 E. of Foothill—W. of Meadowlane
Over an acre in area.
Magnificent trees.
PRICE $25,000.00
C. W. Straver, owner, 42 Terrace Dr. Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 6293.

CORNER BUNGALOW
PASADENA
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
1005 NO. MICHIGAN AVE.
5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, FURNACE
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
DEAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS
SYcamore 6-0290. CR. 6985.

SEE THESE NEW HOMES TODAY
343 So. Parkwood $12,500
341 So. Parkwood $14,500
One 5-room 2-bath bungalow.
One 6-room 2-story, 2 baths.
1562 San Pascual st., 1 block east of Allen ave. Choice flat., excellent construction and finish.

ATTRACTIVE COURT
260 N. Hudson. Choice lot 60x300. 7 garages, alley entrance. Sacrifice for quick sale. Apply 214 E. ROWY, Glendale. Doug. 3063.

BIG beautiful restricted lots reduced for cash. Sightly section. Glendale. Also many home bargains. Hogan Co., 370 E. Colo. St. Pas. Ter. 1211, 18 Colo. Blvd. Sierra 3 Rentals.

SALE or exchange, corner Colorado & Sunny Slope, 80x110, ready for development. Owner, Colorado, owner. 112 W. Lime. MONROVIA.

$3500. 5-R. mod. 1040 Arroyo Drive. $3750. 5-R. mod. Open 2-10 Chantilly st. 409 Bradbury Bldg. VA. 7633.

SACRIFICE choice cor. lot, 114 Woodbury Rd., Pasa. Blvd. 8113.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Forbes Special

SAVE $2500. Nicely furnished, 2 bdr. home, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, close to 10c car line. All conv. Must make this a positive STeal. full price $3500. Terms.
CUT TO $3500
Best buy in vicinity of new Western Air Express terminal. Excellent stucco const., 5 rms. bdwd. firs. large living room, fireplace, 2 bdrms., tiled bath, unit htr., full size lot close to stores and transportation. Terms. Worth $5000, cut to $3500.
ALLEY BLVD. BUYS
100x310 ft. only $2000 per. A real st. clear, and will trade. Best business corner in Alhambra. Only $9,000. Close to Garfield ave. Will sell on practically your own terms. Owner going East. 1322x600, well located at only $15 per front foot today

References Required
$5000 DOWN
WITH SIMPLICITY
Why pay more for a service? Why not go to a dependable business-getter?
C. H. MICHEL, REALTOR
WILSHIRE-LA BREA DIST.

SHOWING
WITH ROSA BE... ON THE TOTAL ...
Yet this amount is only one-third down on the ... to show 14% ... 5% ... We will ... 20 years. ... $20,000 ... $4,000 ... $1,000 ...
MAJOR TRAFFIC INTERSECTION

HUNTINGTON ...
WILSHIRE ...
A STEAL
SACRIFICE
Owner MUST SELL
Owner Old, Must ...
R. A. ROWAN & ...
Vermont Lot Nr. ...
10% NET
Nr. Wilshire & Vermont
SEE 253 SO. SERRANO
$40,000
Hollywood Apt. Building
A REAL BARGAIN
Hancock Park Duplex
KELLS & GRANT
$3000 SACRIFICE
$37,500 Equity, $37,500
60x130. Franklin Ave.
Nr. Wilshire & Vermont
UNDERPRICED $10,000
REAL SACRIFICE
Hancock Park Triplex
Hurry! Owner Leaving!
60x130. Franklin Ave.
$1000 DOWN
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
TO CLOSE ESTATE
$37,500 Equity, $37,500
SACRIFICE
R. A. ROWAN & ...

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

45 ROOM APT. HOUSE MUST SACRIFICE

Dissolution of partnership forces me to sacrifice this beautiful apt. house in Hollywood on major blvd. with great future. Always filled to capacity, showing net income of $600 a month. If you mean business look at Highland Arms Apts. at 2125 N. Highland Ave. and submit proposition. Will give you your own terms. Will consider a good exchange. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, I. Prizker, 4504 8th Ave.

REAL BUYS

3 beautiful properties—just completed; artistically furnished and operating. — EACH PRODUCING OVER $12,000 PER YEAR; $10,000 cash will handle each. We will carry balance on long term, lower as properties are clear. Located as follows:
1914 GRENSHAW BLVD.
1912 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1913 N. ARDMORE AVE.
ANGELUS HOLDING CO. OWNERS
LA. 8. 6th ...

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT "KARLSTEN BUILT" HOME & INCOME

TRIPLEX—3 beautiful 4-room apts. on 1st floor. Owner's large 8-room home above; this is at 122 N. LA PERA DR., BEVERLY HILLS. MRS. DAVIS. CR. 8775.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

$80,000 undeveloped, 104 rms. Price $140,000. Fine brick store, corner 100x150, 4-story, brand new furnishings, steam heat. Why ... 3 yrs. Splendid Come-in location. Submit. See Grierer or Hamilton. THE PALMS MAINE CO. 706 E. Hill. TR. 9451.

Hollywood Apt. Building

6-unit apartment building nicely furnished. North of Franklin, near Beachwood. Can't beat the location. Will sell or exchange for Glendale, San Fernando or San Joaquin Valley property. WILSON, INC. 1530 So. San Fernando Rd., Glendale Pergola 1251. CAP. 1714.

A REAL BARGAIN
Hancock Park Duplex

New Spanish, two units, 2 & 7 rms., 4 baths. Rental value $4200. Price ... reduction of $5000. See Mr. Borden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

$3000 SACRIFICE

Rich-class new 4-family, 20-rm. flat. Beverly-La Brea district. Best construction. Unit 3 bedrooms, tiled baths. Income $2345 mo. Must sell soon. At $19,000. Terms $7000 cash, bal. ... Owner, 334 N. Heliotrope Dr. OL. ...

SEE 253 SO. SERRANO

B ZONE. $2X148. Your chance for bargain. Good 5-rm. home ... cash. Mr. FRANCIS. OWNER. DU. 2706.

UNDERPRICED $10,000

Own home, will sac. beaut. furn. two cor. brick stores & apts. all full; income ... yr. Heart of ... Splendid ... Owner, 3... Mr. ... Hancock ... Wilshire ... Hancock ... Owner Leaving! ... $1000 ... OWNER'S ... TO CLOSE ESTATE ... $37,500 Equity, $37,500 ... 60x130. Franklin Ave. ... Nr. Wilshire & Vermont ... SEE 253 SO. SERRANO ... $40,000 ... Hollywood Apt. Building ... A REAL BARGAIN ... Hancock Park Duplex ... KELLS & GRANT ... $3000 SACRIFICE ... $37,500 Equity, $37,500 ... 60x130. Franklin Ave. ... Nr. Wilshire & Vermont ... UNDERPRICED $10,000 ... REAL SACRIFICE ... Hancock Park Triplex ... Hurry! Owner Leaving! ... 60x130. Franklin Ave. ... $1000 DOWN ... OWNER'S SACRIFICE ... TO CLOSE ESTATE ...

Furnished apartment house ½ blk. from Ambassador Hotel; 10c-5c full ... Must sell at once; $225 ... $2500 cash. Investigate. Owner, 3... FRANCIS. HO. 6151.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Furnished apartment house ½ blk. from Ambassador Hotel; 10c-5c full ... Must sell at once; $225 ... $2500 cash. Investigate. Owner, 3... FRANCIS. HO. 6151.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA'S FINEST
2-rm. flat, unfurn. Priced 6-apt. flat, furnished. Priced ... Both ... Must sell. Will ... to the first buyer. See Mr. Hamilton at ... Wilshire ... WM. 1440.

WOODLAWN—Improved, strictly ... location; ... to ... for ... $32,000. Small amount of cash. Owner, 3... Mr. ... 6377 Hollywood Blvd. ... HE. 2306.

$37,500 Equity, $37,500
By owner-made apt. house, 29 sels., 2 blks. Vermont. Priced ... cash. Income $12,300, making ... Must sell. Investigate. ... OWNER, 334 N. Heliotrope Dr. OL. ...

Nr. Wilshire & Vermont
New brick, 48 sq. ft. & dbl. strg. furn. ... Property ... $175,000; also ... Huntington Pk. Barr. MI. 4346. Bve.

SEE 253 SO. SERRANO
B ZONE. $2X148. Your chance for bargain. Good 5-rm. home ... cash. Mr. FRANCIS. OWNER. DU. 2706.

UNDERPRICED $10,000
Own home, will sac. beaut. furn. two cor. brick stores & apts. all full; income ... yr. Heart of ... Splendid ... Owner, 3... Mr. ... Hancock ... Wilshire ... Hancock ... Owner Leaving! ... $1000 ... OWNER'S ... TO CLOSE ESTATE ...

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MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —67

FOR sale—very choice 40 acres of mineral claims in Lake Arrowhead. Close call to cost estate. P. O. Box 1006, Arrowhead.

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin, 4 rooms and bath; furnished. Reasonable. Terms. 750 Burbank Blvd.

WANT 10 to 20 acres of mountain property. Owner, 1646 Cahuenga.

FOREST RESERVE ESTATES—Fine level building sites, complete with water, sewer, gas, electric lights; 1 block from Verdugo Woods car line; 10 minutes to Los Angeles; 20 minutes to Glendale; 5 minutes to Montrose; 2 miles to Tujunga; 1 mile to Sunland; 1 mile to Verdugo Woods Golf Course; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Park; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Tennis Courts; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Swimming Pool; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Clubhouse; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Riding Academy; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Polo Field; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Bridle Trails; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Hiking Trails; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Picnic Grounds; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Camp Sites; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Fishing Streams; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Hunting Grounds; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Mountain Lions; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Bears; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Deer; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Rabbits; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Squirrels; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Birds; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Flowers; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Trees; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Shrubs; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Vines; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Grass; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Water; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Air; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Sunshine; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Rain; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Snow; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Ice; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Hail; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Thunder; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Lightning; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Earthquakes; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Volcanoes; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Fire; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Brimstone; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Hell; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Heaven; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Paradise; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Eden; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Garden of Eden; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Adam and Eve; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Serpent; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Apple; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Tree of Life; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Cross; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Crucifixion; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Resurrection; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Ascension; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Trinity; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Holy Ghost; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Virgin Birth; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Immaculate Conception; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Miracles; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Prophets; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Apostles; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Disciples; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Saints; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Sinners; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Angels; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Devils; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Demons; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Spirits; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Ghosts; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Goblins; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Witches; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Warlocks; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Wizards; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Magicians; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Sorcerers; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Necromancers; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Alchemists; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Astrologers; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Fortune Tellers; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Palmists; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Phrenologists; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Graphologists; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Numerologists; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Spiritualists; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Mediums; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Clairvoyants; 1 block to Verdugo Woods Seers

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

CHOICE TRADES

Movie star's home, 7 rms. & 2 baths, beaut. patio, near Fairfax Hi. A-grade schools. 1 mtg. Price $12,000. Also fine, 2-unit Spanish Miller, clear. Price $8000. Will trade both for cit. unimproved acreage, lots or small income.

Clear 5-rm. bgl. lot in Santa Monica. Price $36,500. Trade for orange residence.

10-rm. dbl. bung., 1 mtg., in Holly'wd. Trade for clear lot or acreage.

New 4 flats, income $5800 per yr. 1 mtg. Furnished. Trade for income

SEE US FOR ACTION ON TRADES
Malcolm Morehart Co.
7552 Melrose. GR. 4009. OXf. 4057

All New Properties

Hancock Park home just N. of Wilshire. 5 bedrms., 4 baths, extra lavatory. A beautiful. Price $35,000. Eq. $7000.

BEVERLY HOME
4 bdrs., 4 bths. $22,500. Eq. $8500.
BEVERLY 4-PLAT
3 bedrms., 2 baths, inc. $3000. Price $30,000. Equity $10,000.
BEVERLY DUPLEX
3 bedrms., 2 baths, income $195. $25,000; equity $8250. Clear lots or smaller homes accepted. Jack Fullum, OR. 6111. Eves. OX. 9468.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

160 ACRES avocado land back of Oceanside. Wonderful spring on property with abundant water to irrigate entire property. Clear. Want improved or vacant business property. Lee Wiggins, Price $110,000. Will assume or take back.

60 acres best land in Chino Valley. Dairy equipment on place. Price $65,000. $30,000 first mortgage. Will include this property on deal. See A. A. WILLIAMS
MCCALEY, RYAN & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
Trinity 6711.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

CORNER APARTMENTS
Four-story brick building. Single and double apartments handsomely furnished, including all modern conveniences. Lease 4 years, remainder three stores. Want Los Angeles or vicinity for $125,000 equity. What have you? Will assume second or third mortgage. Will assume or good trade.
Let's Talk It Over.
CLINCH & THURTLE
644 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2262

EXCHANGE
HANCOCK PARK
Beautiful 7-rm. corner residence, clear. Will take a 1st class, cor. or int. in vicinity up to $30,000. (Property valued at $32,500.)

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4067.

WANT GOOD DUPLEX

Have 10-rm. Italian home in select part of Beverly on lot 75 x 175. Modern with 2 bths. and 2 8-rm. rooms each unit to good exchange. See Barker.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

I WANT A GROVE

For my 121 ft. bus. property on Wilshire-at Rossmore. Up to $50,000 value. Phone owner, HE. 9014. 1726 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

OKLAHOMA CLEAR

4 houses & stores for gas station on A cor. of 7 highways. Ask for $8000 clear, close in town. Owner wants bungalow up to $4000. Will assume $2000. MR. FERGUSON
PHILLIPS & REAM
6-8 cor. Wilshire & Western. WA.1171.

CLEAR ranches. Want income. Will assume. Desirable stock, 700 acres, Ventura district; 3000 acres, Fresno; 1000 acres or, Porterville; 600 acres in Tulare; 640 acres in Arizona; 320 acres, Victorville; 120 feet frontier; 1600 acres near Bakersfield. McAnulty, 1200 Title Ins. Bldg.

Fifth Street corner near Hill; $1½% net. Will trade for income and assume. A. A. Williams.
MCCALEY, RYAN & RYAN
Associated Realty Bldg.
Trinity 6711.

DUPLEX IN SANTA MONICA to rent $42.50 will trade for clear lot or $1000 cash. Worth $1500. Corner downtown brick store. Lot 50x165. Worth $1000. Will have to hurry. ALL NEW. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 5th.

WILL secured $20,500 trust deed at 8% interest. Payments $200 per month. Balance property. Submit, See Mr. Keller, with BOSWORTH, MAHER & KELLER, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Trinity 1121.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income equity $20,000 in 5-rm. bungalow, 2 garages, 2 lots, cor. Inc. $90 mo. 2446 Avenue 64, Pasadena. Pl. Culver City.

WANT CHICKEN RANCH
6-room, very modern bungalow, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, garage. STANDARD REALTY CO., 600½ S. Glendale. Citadel 5128.

HAVE $30,000 equity in $60,000 business property. Want clear close in lot or house. New priced L.A. 700. 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$6 AC. IMPERIAL, $125,000. CLEAR. Want apt., brick corner lot. What have you? Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161. TR.5272. 427 Pac. Nat. Bk.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I want it. Submit it. Exchanges a specialty. Phone, write or see
Frank S. Rivers, 624 Grant Bldg.

$7 ft. of small house on Florence Ave., $11,000, clear. Want duplex or small apartment house near Mr. Harbolt "The Trader."

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF exchanging for Glendale property. Call or see
ARTHUR J. BEACH CORP., 3011 Glendale Blvd.

Let's Talk It Over.
CLINCH & THURTLE
644 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2262

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

J. STEWART, 446 S. SPRING.

I have several clear Inc. values at $15,000 to $50,000. Will trade for clear or new home. Call W. 1174.
HENRY BRUCE, 424 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

$7,500—Equity Western corner. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$18,000—Equity in new duplex. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$23,000—Equity in new 4-plex. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$40,000—Equity Western corner. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$50,000—Equity in new apartment building. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$120,000—Equity in new apartment building. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

Wanted Los Angeles income property. Will give clear lake property, new mortgages, $14,000. Box 72, Times Office.

Corner to redeem. Put in the cream and fill into the

911 Calif. Bldg.
MUtual 4868.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT RESIDENCE

Most beautiful apt. house in Hollywood containing 9 4-rm., 4 3-rm. and 1 2-rm. individually designed apt. rooms; also garage for 20 cars. Lot 82' x 150'. Elaborately landscaped and floodlighted.

Leased less furniture and 100% occupied, income nearly $20,000 per year. Priced $150,000, subject only to one loan of $74,000. Want good home for owner to occupy. See Mr. McGee.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

PEAR ORCHARD

We have near Sacramento a 150-acre orchard. 30 acres level line of this has all been in perfect condition, gravity water. Complete modern building including 5-rm. bungalow, nearly new, which cost $6000. Price $40,000. Bank loan $70,000. Will exchange for local East Side, along Foothill Blvd. to Glendora. Address R, box 76, Times Office.

San Diego For Los Angeles

Beautiful new Spanish Colonial home overlooking Mission Valley and unsurpassed view; large, complete & pat. Restricted and exclusive neighborhood, ten minutes to heart of city. Living room, dining room, hall, bedrooms, two tiled baths, large living room with beamed ceiling, breakfast room, patio with fountain. Pr. $18,500. Want small income or unimproved for $11,500 equity. Plans of property at 1741 DORCEFF Dr., La Jolla. Call MO. 1857.

CLEAR EXCHANGE

Clear 8-rm. furn. home on dandy 5 acres, 3 bths., 2 fruit trees, Vine in Hollywood. Could easily borrow $10,000 on it. Want leased business property or apartments; value $30,000. Would assume $5000 or $6000. Prefer outlying city or surrounding small city. For 2 cheap real night suit in clear $8000 Hollywood lot. Call details. Income, etc. etc. Owners only & immediate action necessary. Adress MF, box 72, Times Office.

CLEAR COURT
13-unit business court in wonderful location, 100% occupied. Large lot 90x167. This court is beautifully furnished and is one of the most attractive and well built courts. Priced $60,000. Clear. Want 1-sty. store building under lease, to $133,000, which must show good net income. See Mr. HUNTINGTON, at
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fltzroy 4111.

5 AC. ORANGES

Foothill Grove with 6-room House, Large Chicken Houses, etc. Over Institution for immediate sale. Will consider small L. A. income in trade over or in every easy terms. See Mr. Geer.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

INCOME FOR EXCHANGE
New Apt. Bldg. 60 rms. 20 kitchenettes, beautifully furnished, Inc. $21,600 gross. Bank mtg. $40,000. Want store or local for equity. Call Mr. Leonard.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4067.

EXCHANGE
20 A. Grove (Navels) in Riverside. Ideal location. 680 ft. elev. 38 yrs. old. Will exchange $12,000. Modern home, other improvements, equipment; tractor, etc. Want auto, flats or bus. income. Will assume. See Mr. Nolder.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4067.

THIS 15-RM. DUPLEX MUST BE SOLD

Wilshire dist., exceptionally fine bldg., every room good income. See this today. Will trade for clear lot or FOR OR CLEAR PROP. FOR REAL EQUITY. Call Mr. Heinis OX. 6111. Eves. FL. 6100.

NEW WILSHIRE APT.

4-yr. brick on large corner lot 100% occupied. Income $48,000 yr. Owner wants country for equity of $100,000. Submit. See Mr. Hughes. 3697 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Always Full

New 12-unit stucco apt. Excl. tr. fine rental dist. Price $71,500. Income $8,400. Will trade for clear Inc. property at $74,000.
DOERCLIFF
Dr. Bldg. Cmb. MC. 1857.

NEW 4-family flat, 4 rms. each. Private, unit heat, located 1 blk. to Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Will rent for $370. $13,500; will trade for you clear for $20,000 equity. Owners only. R.E. SHIRLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 6886.

WANT CLEAR

For $26,000 equity in beautiful solid brick 4-PLAT. 24 rms., 8 baths. 4 rms. & bath 1st floor. Will trade for Inc. 2364 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE Dr. 61611.

MEN

Are you looking for a business with opportunity where you can double your farms, vac. or income. Only or equity to $40,000? Call CH. 1st mtge. 1627 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

ORANGE grove, 23 acres situated in Lindsay district; 7 trees 11 years old, and in a good producer. All in bearing. Price $4500 per acre. Will exchange for income property. Call Drexel 5000.

Flats, 8 rms. & bath, 2 bths., 2 gar., $13,500, clear. Want duplex or small income. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$11,000 Eq. for $4000

New 4-flat stucco. No. Spaulding at Fairfax School. Cost $27,500, all rented. Income $218. Will exchange for clear lot or acreage. Principals only. Phone owner, 457 So. Curson. Fitzroy 4111.

AN UNUSUAL OFFER. Forced to sacrifice my new & completely furnished 4-plex in full operation for steady income, to raise money at once, desirable clear exchange; must be cash to you as unusual bargain for quick action. Owner, Box 72, Times Office.

EXQUISITE DUPLEX

Will exchange for $6500 equity WOODWARD, 5719 Vermont. VI. 1404.

$450,000—HIGH CLASS APT. PROP. Over $60,000 yearly income. Want clear to $250,000. Dolton, 453 S. Spring. VA. 5864.

7-RM. 4-flat, unit heat, Frigid. 4 blk. Rev. Blvd. bus stop, inc. $3000 yr. Take clr. home for eq. Own. OR. 6446.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

NEW BRICK APARTMENTS
SUBJECT TO 1 MORTGAGE ONLY.
Want $ or C paper; will assume or carry back 2nd paper on bldgs.

4-story brick; income $28,000 yr. Price $185,000; mtg. only $55,000.

4-story brick; income $22,000 yr. Price $150,000; mortgage $50,000.

5-story concrete; inc. $50,000 yr. Price $400,000, mortgage $110,000.

CHARLES C. BRADLEY
1104 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 7118

CHOICE 5-A. Van Nuys Blvd. at Ventura Blvd. at Van Nuys. Ripe to subdivide, present income will pay taxes, interest & a vacation. This is your chance to buy under market price. adj. land. Take home to $10,000 on $6500 cash. 1st terms. Don't hesitate. Inc. at 5513 Van Nuys Blvd. or 6320 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys. Ph. CHestview 6841. H. R. REVELL, exclusive agent.

SANTA MONICA
Attractive modern apt. house, 100 ft. cor. 6 apts. beautifully furnished, 3 rms. each. Income $141.50 mo. Price $16,000. One mtg. $4000. Will exchange for home.
EARLE L. MORTON CO.
310 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 29135.
Santa Monica.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
Adjoining major intersection. Price $117,500. Want $35,000 cash and $40,000 city exchange for equity.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
Size 100x150. Price $20,000 clear. Want city income; assume to $30,000.

CHAS. O. BRADLEY
1104 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 7118

WANT HOME OR INCOME
Have 2-flat, 7 rms. each, close Ontario, nr. producer. Price $13,000, etc. $4000. Will assume. Submit. Address R, box 220, Times Office.

WANT 4-flat apt. or 8 mod. lot for 640 A. imp. Mont. ranch. $10,000 clear. 6 mos. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. Room 426, 120 S. Main.

NEW SPANISH DUPLEX, NR. BEVERLY. Will trade for ONE WHAT HAVE YOU? $8000 EQUITY CO. 2813

CLEAR raw acreage, Imperial, Kern, San Fer. Co. $50,000. Want clear L.A. income. PRICE, 906 S. Marengo. DU. 6384.

BEVERLY HILLS
9 ROOMS—4 BATHS

Have beautiful 9-room 4-bath home in Beverly Hills north of Santa Monica on Beverly Drive. Lot 100x165. Priced right at $45,000. Will exchange $20,000 equity for smaller home or small lot. Owner, 9301 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1911.

Hancock Park Home

2-sty. 10-rm. stucco home. Lot 82x150. Price $50,000. Clear of encumbrance for trade for business or income property. Might assume. Mr. McAlister.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3789 Wilshire Blvd.
Between Western & Oxford.

$10,000 CLEAR, 2 bungs., corner, Wilmington, for L.A. bungalow, west side.

$15,000, 9 rms., home, modern, 5th ave. for smaller. Take eastern and south.

WOOD, 2821 PICO. RE. 1805.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
6-R. beaut Span. bung. front & rear patio. Excellent condition. Wonderful district. Priced right for good paying tract or free & clear lot. Address F, box 33, Times Office.

Wanted Income

Or B zone lots. Will exchange beautiful $55,000 Spanish home. Wonderful city and ocean view. Owner, MO. 11707.

FOR exchange, fine 11-room house, 2 garages, 2 lots, 1 corner, near high school. Equity $11,000. Mortg. $3000. Want flats or court. Will assume.
MR. MCALISTER
PHILLIPS & REAM
6-8 cor. Wilshire & Western. WA.1171.

CLEAR 8 zone lot $10,000. Exchange for equity business property. Will assume small amount. See Apt. Dept. of
MCCALEY, RYAN & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
Trinity 6711.

FOR exchange clear 5-room house, extra lot, fine location, west side. Value $17,000. Want lot within 10 blks. of Wilshire & Western. Price $17,000. Unusual. 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 6911.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS
Drive by 2716 Glendale Place, lot 86x214, 100 ft. street. Also Wilshire 8-flat corner home. Make proposition. MR. 4671.

7-RM. HOME ON 31ST ST. NR. VERMONT. WILL TRADE FOR VACANT OR WHAT HAVE YOU FOR EQ.? DU. 7451. I TO 1 I'LL.

WILL accept clear lot as down payment on my new 6-room, 2 bath, stucco bungalow, bal. monthly. No exchange equities considered. Owner, MR. HENRY, with O. K. CLARKE & SON, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 2191.

NEW 4-family flat, 4 rms. each. Private, unit heat, located 1 blk. to Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Will rent for $370. $13,500; will trade for you clear for $20,000 equity. Owners only. R.E. SHIRLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 6886.

WANT CLEAR

For $26,000 equity in beautiful solid brick 4-PLAT. 24 rms., 8 baths. 4 rms. & bath 1st floor. Will trade for Inc. 2364 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE Dr. 61611.

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ORANGE grove, 23 acres situated in Lindsay district; 7 trees 11 years old, and in a good producer. All in bearing. Price $4500 per acre. Will exchange for income property. Call Drexel 5000.

Flats, 8 rms. & bath, 2 bths., 2 gar., $13,500, clear. Want duplex or small income. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$7 ft. of small house on Florence Ave., $11,000, clear. Want duplex or small apartment house near Mr. Harbolt "The Trader."

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Let's Talk It Over.
CLINCH & THURTLE
644 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2262

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

J. STEWART, 446 S. SPRING.

I have several clear Inc. values at $15,000 to $50,000. Will trade for clear or new home. Call W. 1174.
HENRY BRUCE, 424 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

$7,500—Equity Western corner. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$18,000—Equity in new duplex. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$23,000—Equity in new 4-plex. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$40,000—Equity Western corner. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$50,000—Equity in new apartment building. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

$120,000—Equity in new apartment building. Will consider clear Inc. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

Wanted Los Angeles income property. Will give clear lake property, new mortgages, $14,000. Box 72, Times Office.

Corner to redeem. Put in the cream and fill into the

911 Calif. Bldg.
MUtual 4868.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property —72-C

Western Ave. Improved

$80,000, new brick bldg. in live neighborhood. Theater under 15-yr. lease; 2 stores and 6 offices under good leases. $8000 a yr. Consider $35,000 city. Some cash, bal. mtge.
Call Mr. Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

WILL sell or trade—N.W. cor.

6th & WESTLAKE

Entire ½ block, 155 ft. to side alley, 100 deep, adj. Alvarado Hotel. 4 store & apts. Owner.
HANSON, 1221 N. Vermont. 692533.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

120 ft. corner for $180,000; mtge. $75,000. Trade clear for equity. Present use of this lot is the best line of a cor. held at $2500 a foot. See Mr. Ogle.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

$881-Ft. HOLLYWOOD Blvd. 100x178. With future. $180,000; appraised value. Now $150,000 or will trade for 800 eq. Consider clear Bus. or ins. Vacant cor. or strictly mod. apt. Yes, owner. Sale considered or walnut grove. Submit offer to owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

JHONA, Calif. 1 own altrac. bus. property with income. Value $45,000. Will trade for mod. home to $17,000 clear. Prefer Hollywood on high ground. Consider other for, own equity. Price $35,000. Mtg. $7000, 4½ So. Hill st. Inquire 1053. Phones VA.8761 or HE.8254

$200,000, clear, downtown, 4-sty. commercial bldg. Income $24,000. Want Wilshire Blvd. cor. or stores on main west side. Submit offer. Will assume. See Mr. Van Slyke well Will assume. See Mr. Van Slyke
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

YELLOW cab, 7 business on Vine 200, Sacramento Blvd. Partly improved by house, apts., garage. Pays 12%. Val. $35,000. Exchange half or more for home. Owner, 691 W. BURCHETT, Glendale.

BUSINESS corner, 57x85, $18,500; want income up to $18,000. Another corner with stores and living quarters, price $16,500; want home. 7101 S. Broadway. TU. 1243.

135 Ft. BUSINESS CORNER
$48,000
Will accept exchange to $20,000.
DAVID B. HEYLER
BRICK stores, 125 to 129 N. Fairfax ave. Price $75,000. Will consider clear oranges grove to $30,000 or other clear p. property as first payment.
Call Mr. Mahrt
HILTON corner, Glendale, $22,500. Mtg. $12,000. Make any kind of trade and will accept $2500. Some one with clear $ can steal $ here. Call Mr. Hilton, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.

14-RM. DUPLEX, NEW

In WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT. WILL TRADE. OR $750.
WESTERN ave. cor. $60,000. Will trade for income. Income $1100 annually. Will consider clear Bus. or ins. Owner, 691 W. BURCHETT, Glendale.
$20,000 EQUITY business lot, Pasadena. Want car to exchange. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6161.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3789 Wilshire Blvd.
Between Western & Oxford.

$10,000 CLEAR, 2 bungs., corner, Wilmington, for L.A. bungalow, west side.

$15,000, 9 rms., home, modern, 5th ave. for smaller. Take eastern and south.

WOOD, 2821 PICO. RE. 1805.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
6-R. beaut Span. bung. front & rear patio. Excellent condition. Wonderful district. Priced right for good paying tract or free & clear lot. Address F, box 33, Times Office.

Wanted Income

Or B zone lots. Will exchange beautiful $55,000 Spanish home. Wonderful city and ocean view. Owner, MO. 11707.

FOR exchange, fine 11-room house, 2 garages, 2 lots, 1 corner, near high school. Equity $11,000. Mortg. $3000. Want flats or court. Will assume.
MR. MCALISTER
PHILLIPS & REAM
6-8 cor. Wilshire & Western. WA.1171.

CLEAR 8 zone lot $10,000. Exchange for equity business property. Will assume small amount. See Apt. Dept. of
MCCALEY, RYAN & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
Trinity 6711.

FOR exchange clear 5-room house, extra lot, fine location, west side. Value $17,000. Want lot within 10 blks. of Wilshire & Western. Price $17,000. Unusual. 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 6911.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS
Drive by 2716 Glendale Place, lot 86x214, 100 ft. street. Also Wilshire 8-flat corner home. Make proposition. MR. 4671.

7-RM. HOME ON 31ST ST. NR. VERMONT. WILL TRADE FOR VACANT OR WHAT HAVE YOU FOR EQ.? DU. 7451. I TO 1 I'LL.

WILL accept clear lot as down payment on my new 6-room, 2 bath, stucco bungalow, bal. monthly. No exchange equities considered. Owner, MR. HENRY, with O. K. CLARKE & SON, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 2191.

NEW STUCCO bungalow, up to date, 5 rms., sunroom, tiled bath, hdwd. floors, garage. Price $7,500. Will exchange for bungalow in Los Angeles about the same equity. Address owner, 1126 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

LOOK AT 701 CHESTNUT ST., GLENDALE. Valuable, close-in lot 50x135. Can be subdivided. Present income. Total price ONLY $7,000. Call or trade. OWNER. EL. 2355.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room home in $16,000 clear. Want city income; assume to $30,000.

CHAS. O. BRADLEY
1104 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 7118

WANT HOME OR INCOME
Have 2-flat, 7 rms. each, close Ontario, nr. producer. Price $13,000, etc. $4000. Will assume. Submit. Address R, box 220, Times Office.

WANT 4-flat apt. or 8 mod. lot for 640 A. imp. Mont. ranch. $10,000 clear. 6 mos. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. Room 426, 120 S. Main.

NEW SPANISH DUPLEX, NR. BEVERLY. Will trade for ONE WHAT HAVE YOU? $8000 EQUITY CO. 2813

CLEAR raw acreage, Imperial, Kern, San Fer. Co. $50,000. Want clear L.A. income. PRICE, 906 S. Marengo. DU. 6384.

Houses —73-A

BEVERLY HILLS
9 ROOMS—4 BATHS

Have beautiful 9-room 4-bath home in Beverly Hills north of Santa Monica on Beverly Drive. Lot 100x165. Priced right at $45,000. Will exchange $20,000 equity for smaller home or small lot. Owner, 9301 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1911.

Hancock Park Home

2-sty. 10-rm. stucco home. Lot 82x150. Price $50,000. Clear of encumbrance for trade for business or income property. Might assume. Mr. McAlister.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3789 Wilshire Blvd.
Between Western & Oxford.

$10,000 CLEAR, 2 bungs., corner, Wilmington, for L.A. bungalow, west side.

$15,000, 9 rms., home, modern, 5th ave. for smaller. Take eastern and south.

WOOD, 2821 PICO. RE. 1805.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
6-R. beaut Span. bung. front & rear patio. Excellent condition. Wonderful district. Priced right for good paying tract or free & clear lot. Address F, box 33, Times Office.

Wanted Income

Or B zone lots. Will exchange beautiful $55,000 Spanish home. Wonderful city and ocean view. Owner, MO. 11707.

FOR exchange, fine 11-room house, 2 garages, 2 lots, 1 corner, near high school. Equity $11,000. Mortg. $3000. Want flats or court. Will assume.
MR. MCALISTER
PHILLIPS & REAM
6-8 cor. Wilshire & Western. WA.1171.

CLEAR 8 zone lot $10,000. Exchange for equity business property. Will assume small amount. See Apt. Dept. of
MCCALEY, RYAN & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
Trinity 6711.

FOR exchange clear 5-room house, extra lot, fine location, west side. Value $17,000. Want lot within 10 blks. of Wilshire & Western. Price $17,000. Unusual. 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 6911.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS
Drive by 2716 Glendale Place, lot 86x214, 100 ft. street. Also Wilshire 8-flat corner home. Make proposition. MR. 4671.

7-RM. HOME ON 31ST ST. NR. VERMONT. WILL TRADE FOR VACANT OR WHAT HAVE YOU FOR EQ.? DU. 7451. I TO 1 I'LL.

WILL accept clear lot as down payment on my new 6-room, 2 bath, stucco bungalow, bal. monthly. No exchange equities considered. Owner, MR. HENRY, with O. K. CLARKE & SON, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 2191.

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BEAUTIFUL 10-room home in $16,000 clear. Want city income; assume to $30,000.

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1104 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 7118

WANT HOME OR INCOME
Have 2-flat, 7 rms. each, close Ontario, nr. producer. Price $13,000, etc. $4000. Will assume. Submit. Address R, box 220, Times Office.

WANT 4-flat apt. or 8 mod. lot for 640 A. imp. Mont. ranch. $10,000 clear. 6 mos. Owner, 1126 S. Hope. Room 426, 120 S. Main.

NEW SPANISH DUPLEX, NR. BEVERLY. Will trade for ONE WHAT HAVE YOU? $8000 EQUITY CO. 2813

CLEAR raw acreage, Imperial, Kern, San Fer. Co. $50,000. Want clear L.A. income. PRICE, 906 S. Marengo. DU. 6384.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

STOP! INVESTIGATE!

One of the finest apt. house properties in Ambassador dist. 4-sty. brick, 40 apts. Finely furnished; all latest features. Annual income $27,000. One encumbrance only $38,000, 5½%. Price $200,000. Terms can be arranged. Will accept good business property in exchange or submit.

Here is one of finest well developed income properties that has come into our office for some time. Situated on large corner improved with 3 four-family 2-rm. flats. Exceptionally well furnished and having latest features. Beautiful grounds. Income $10,800 annually. Price $60,000. Will give terms and accept home or duplex. You won't be disappointed. Mr. Patterson.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3789 Wilshire Blvd.
Between Western & Oxford.

LONG Beach ocean front lot with good income for exchange. The Pacific Coast Club is close-in neighbor, so location is choice, value certain and sure of increase. Expert appraisal $125,000. Will take $100,000 with nominal cash and smaller property, city or country. Submit offer subject to O.K. of owner. Foothill Tor. W. Holly. OX. 6900.

JHONA, Calif. 1 own altrac. bus. property with income. Value $45,000. Will trade for mod. home to $17,000 clear. Prefer Hollywood on high ground. Consider other for, own equity. Price $35,000. Mtg. $7000, 4½ So. Hill st. Inquire 1053. Phones VA.8761 or HE.8254

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Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

YELLOW cab, 7 business on Vine 200, Sacramento Blvd. Partly improved by house, apts., garage. Pays 12%. Val. $35,000. Exchange half or more for home. Owner, 691 W. BURCHETT, Glendale.

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DU. 2300. 3789 Wilshire Blvd.
Between Western & Oxford.

LONG Beach ocean front lot with good income for exchange. The Pacific Coast Club is close-in neighbor, so location is choice, value certain and sure of increase. Expert appraisal $125,000. Will take $100,000 with nominal cash and smaller property, city or country. Submit offer subject to O.K. of owner. Foothill Tor. W. Holly. OX. 6900.

FULL COM. TO AGTS.

Just completed beautiful 6-family apts. 6215 Harvard Blvd. Will consider part trade. Phone NO. 61881.

WANT res. or mtge. for equity in up-to-date 5-room home, 2 baths, 2 gar., 1931 Inc. $5400. Bound to increase in Value. 5633 Romaine.

CLASS A ARTISTIC 8-UNIT INCOME $440 Month. Price $40,000. Take clear acreage, suburban or city lot. OWNER, Culver City 3918.

WANT home, west or N.W. for $15,000 equity in 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms. & 1 bath, all conveniences, 2 cor. lots, 2 blks. to Fairfax car. Address F, box 464, Times Branch.

WANT diff. income, $7,000 to $10,000 equity in $25,000 mod. duplex, 5 rms. each side, 2 gar., 2 lots. Submit. Address F, box 464, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 14-room corner duplex, 2 bths., 2 gar., 2 lots,

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

MONEY
TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
37 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 639 SOUTH SPRING.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty
We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTHOUSE and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages in Los Angeles.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank M. Doyle, President.
1047-1049 S. Hill Street.
Westmore 8131.

$20,000, 8 PER CENT
WANT VACANT OR IMP.
ALSO
$15,000-$20,000-$30,000
7 PER CENT. RESIDENCE OR BUS.
ESCROW IN 48 HOURS
FRANK C. CUNY
624 SO. LA BREA. WE. 1001.
SUNDAY OR. 7710.

QUICK ACTION!
6—7—8%
LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payment. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS or ANY VACANT PROPERTY
First and Second Trust Deeds
Campbell Mortgage Co.
822 Title Insurance Bldg.
424 S. Spring. Trinity 9933.

LOANS
APPROVED IN 24 HOURS
FIRSTS AND SECONDS
WHITING BOND & MTGE CO.
417 W. 7th St. Fi. 7th. 6781.

CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCE
LOANS
Immediate Funds Available
Mutual Plan Loans
Actual Interest Rate 6 3/4%
Borrowing money not participates in profits. Dividends per bank part of 4% per annum. Interest 6%.
Phone PA. 2221 or PA. 2332.
No Commissions.
Insurance Plan Loan & Loan Assn
321 W. 4th St., Los Angeles

6% Our Own Funds 7%
BUILDING OR REFINANCING
NO APPRAISAL CHARGE
Offices Service
Robbins Little and Roy E. Naftzger
412 ASSOC. REALTY BD. TR. 6704.

5½%—6%
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Also Construction Funds
SMITH & SONS, INC.
301 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
Fifth & Grand. TU. 1454.

Safe, Worry-Proof Loan
Easy monthly payment plan.
No appraisal or inspection services.
Also straight loans.
CHARLES E. DODGE
California Realty Corp.
1026 S. 1000 Pershing Sq. Bldg.
Phone 63-63. WE. 1-4-5 and 6.

Lowest Cost to Borrower
5½%, 6% Money
Most liberal $15,000 loans.
Other loans to 70% of value.
Can take over present loans.
LOANS EASY PARKING.
Hall Mortgage Co. 701 S. La Brea.
Phone WE. 1-4-5 and 6.

5½ & 6% Money 5 Yrs.
Free appraisal. Loans approved within 24 hours.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
216 W. 6th. TU. 5939.

We Make Liberal Loans
on improved & vacant properties at lowest rates. Fair appraisal. Prompt service. Wilshire & Hollywood. No appraisal fee. Quick action. Mtg. Loan Co. GR. 4216.
LEONARD H. LEE
1921 Santa Monica Blvd. Bet. Hills.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
TAXES NOW DUE
Refinancing Paying Loans
EQUITY FINANCE CO.,
325 LINCOLN BLDG.

$20,000 AT 7%
OWNERS ONLY
Construction or Refinance.
WA. 1171.

$250,000
Father said: "Loan some of it at Security, money is good." You said it was. WE. 1242.

I must loan $40,000, 6 or 7% int., this week, either as a whole or part. City property, homes in or near city, vacant or close-in country. Will go anywhere. Harold Hollingsworth, TU. 6481.

HAVE $18,000 to place on small rent-earning home. Mrs. Conley, OL. 7617.

VACANT LOT LOANS
Christopher, 108 W. 6 St. 8682.

MONEY, int. & bldg. Any amt. 426 Sub. Terminal. MU. 6632. Ho.inap. OR. 6549.

6% Loans, No Brokerage
Res. or inc. property, nearly new. Bldg. loans. 6% construction. VA. 4342.
PRIVATE money to loan on homes of moderate price. No exam. fee. Lee Mortgage Co., 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 3393.
$47th loans, improved or for building. FARMINGTON BLDG. 6th & Hope.
1617 Mtg. Loan Bd. TUcker 1209.
6% TO 7% city, ranch, R. Estate & Ins. 319 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 1-4-5.
I HAVE $25,000 to pay MONEY MARKET PLAN, 1% interest. VA. 6362.
$24,000 TO place in one or two loans on business or income property. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
$5,000 ALL or part, 7%, interest. Residence preferred. Liberal appraisal. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
WILL loan $1000 to $10,000. Money ready. Phone OR. 4311.
MONEY ready per amount, city, 1st units. 6400 S. Hoover. YOrk 4212.
5% PRIVATE MONEY, 5%
Building Loans a Specialty
DIRECT to owners, $500 to $10,000. Any location. DU. 6632. DR. 2434.
$47,000 for first or second units, on business property. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
PRIVATE money, moderate amts., on improved or vacant units. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
$1000 TO $10,000 ON HOMELOAN
1928 S. MONETA BLVD. 2272
OR T.D.'s and 1st & 2d mtgs. Lowest rates. Quick action. Call Mr. Lewis, 1440 W. 6th. TU. 1-4-5.
WILL loan up to $25,000 on good vacant or improved property. Dept. 1, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
HAVE $12,000 at 7% interest on L.A. or Glendale home. 1205 Call 9 to 2.
$3500-$5000-$7000 on IMPR. W. side prop. 1000 W. WOOD. Sun. 9 to 10th or Mon. 6 to 8. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.
5% PRIVATE MONEY, 7% QUICK ACTION. VE. 9785. EVES. UN. 4846.
FLORENCE FINANCE CO., 1640 S. Florence at Dr. Dono.
$47,000 first or second party, money ready. 2325 S. Figueroa. AX. 1874.
$5000 to $40000 for conser. 2nd trust deeds. Room 309, Broadway Bldg.
Money to make $ales & refinance. Liberal appraisal. TR. 8224.
$500 to $10,000 on L.A. improved at 7%. 2311 W. 23rd St. EX. 2868.
NO COMMISSION
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
312 Story Bldg. Trinity 8249.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

MONEY
5½% AND 6%
On improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
INSURANCE FUNDS
No payments on principal for three years on new properties.
Loans running from 5 to 10 years.
Vanishing loans—pay a little every month until they vanish entirely.
Loans up to $25,000 for term of sixteen years on large homes.
Most liberal prepayment privilege of any loan offered in the city. All loans under $100,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.
Construction Money 7%
Money on hand to disburse loan with dispatch.
THOMAS MTGE. CO.
Top Floor National City Bank Bldg.
310 South Spring St.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

$10,000
Will divide vacant or completed loans Hollywood or Beverly Hills. McBRIDE WE. 8216.
PLENTY of 7% private money to loan liberally on good property. Get our figures before closing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 3251½ S. Western. DU. 4613.

EVERY TYPE LOAN
$1000 to $500,000. 6%, 7%, 8%. Sr. or Jr. 2nds. 10%, 12%. MU. 2585.
Private Funds on Vacant
At 6%. Wilshire, Holly., Beverly Hills. ELLIOTT, OR. 7183.
SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved city property. Also operations. BERKSHIRE GUARANTEE CO. 628 S. Spring st.
WHEN your broker or bank cannot provide money to Combs & Co., 1234 W. 48th st. VE. 9178. Any part $10,000 insur. 5, 7, 7 years.
PRIVATE money for 2nd loans on well located modern prop. Also loan on good L. A. vacant. DU. 2408.
SECOND LOANS
$2000 to $10,000. Make or buy. Oliver 2200. 7217 Beverly Blvd.
I HAVE $25,000 to loan on vacant property, 8% interest. 3% com. Principals only answer. Address NN, Box 207, Times Office.

6 AND 7% MONEY
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
Sunset at Cahuenga. HE. 2143.
$35,000 AVAILABLE March 15th for 1st trust deeds on residential at 7% on sound loans. Atterbury, HOlly. 4822.
PRIVATE MONEY, 6% LOAN
LET MY money work for you. Fair rates, also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4563. Eve. OR. 4563.
1% COMM. HO. 2153
5% LOANS. RES., BUSINESS, IND. PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or coast property. Loans Co., VA. 6818.
5% MONEY
REFINANCING AND BUILDING
FOR OWNERS. MR. HANSEN
$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN DIRECT TO OWNER. MR. HANSEN.
$5000, 1st T. & C., 5 yrs., 8% semi-ann. int. 1452 Plymouth Blvd.
PRIVATE money for straight loans. 810 National City Bank Bldg.
PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
6% No Current Are. WE. 9675.
MONEY to loan on improved real estate. Apply owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
FIRST party has $10000 to $25000 to loan at 6% int. on 1 to 3 yrs. on good improved property. Call Mr. Hall, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
$2000 to $5000 to loan on vacant property. Write Box 77, Times Office.
I HAVE $6500 of my own private money to loan on improved property or building lease, will divide. Gilbert, 9465 Ish st., Vermont 8362.
EASY terms to place $15,000 to loan at 6% on good W. side property. $3500 to $10,000 loans privately. TU. 2202.
$10,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. Principals only. Address Box 77, Times Office.
LOANS, improved or for building. FARMINGTON BLDG. 6th & Hope. 1617 Mtg. Loan Bd. TUcker 1209.
6% TO THE city, ranch, R. Estate & Ins. 319 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 1-4-5.
I HAVE $25,000 to pay MONEY MARKET PLAN, 1% interest. VA. 6362.
$24,000 TO place in one or two loans on business or income property. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
$5,000 ALL or part, 7%, interest. Residence preferred. Liberal appraisal. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
WILL loan $1000 to $10,000. Money ready. Phone OR. 4311.
MONEY ready per amount, city, 1st units. 6400 S. Hoover. YOrk 4212.
5% PRIVATE MONEY, 5%
Building Loans a Specialty
DIRECT to owners, $500 to $10,000. Any location. DU. 6632. DR. 2434.
$47,000 for first or second units, on business property. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
PRIVATE money, moderate amts., on improved or vacant units. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
$1000 TO $10,000 ON HOMELOAN
1928 S. MONETA BLVD. 2272
OR T.D.'s and 1st & 2d mtgs. Lowest rates. Quick action. Call Mr. Lewis, 1440 W. 6th. TU. 1-4-5.
WILL loan up to $25,000 on good vacant or improved property. Dept. 1, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.
I HAVE $12,000 at 7% interest on L.A. or Glendale home. 1205 Call 9 to 2.
$3500-$5000-$7000 on IMPR. W. side prop. 1000 W. WOOD. Sun. 9 to 10th or Mon. 6 to 8. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.
5% PRIVATE MONEY, 7% QUICK ACTION. VE. 9785. EVES. UN. 4846.
FLORENCE FINANCE CO., 1640 S. Florence at Dr. Dono.
$47,000 first or second party, money ready. 2325 S. Figueroa. AX. 1874.
$5000 to $40000 for conser. 2nd trust deeds. Room 309, Broadway Bldg.
Money to make $ales & refinance. Liberal appraisal. TR. 8224.
$500 to $10,000 on L.A. improved at 7%. 2311 W. 23rd St. EX. 2868.
NO COMMISSION
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
312 Story Bldg. Trinity 8249.

Furniture & Auto Loans
CONFIDENTIAL AND REASONABLE
TO EXCLUSIVE CLASS ONLY
OTT FINANCE CO.
1529 N. VINE ST.

FURNITURE LOANS
$25 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. W. 7th at Alvarado. MA. 4830.
Inman Corp., 836 Bartlett Bldg., 215

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
LOS ANGELES
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
Diamonds kept in bank deposit vault. Office in the same building.
LOW INTEREST. BANK KEPT.
LADIES' DEPARTMENT.
KUSEL LOAN CO.
306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

DIAMONDS, jewelry, liberal loans on other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Established 1905. Hoare and Lovell, 3rd at Broadway. Lowest rates. Established 1905. LADIES' DEPT.
MAXWELL & CO.
Suite 803 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill
Formerly in Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
on DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
Confidential, handy references
Glickman & Co.
210 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway

Automobile Loans —75-C
Loan With Safety
LOW RATES—SMALL PAYMENTS
Fine treatment & consideration.
Acme Auto Finance Inc.
1930 S. FLOWER WE. 2197
PLEDGORS cars and truck loans, NO contingent fee. We accept your insur.
BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 S. Figueroa
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Automobile Loans —75-C
AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
12 YEARS
HONORABLE DEALINGS
We carry all our own contracts & "PINKS." Payments are made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.
We refinance contracts & pay on balances anywhere in U. S.
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. FIGUEROA
EASY PARKING. WE. 7381.

HARRISON FINANCE COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BORROW ON YOUR AUTO
LOANS AT A RATE THAT MANY LOAN COMPANIES PAY FOR THEIR MONEY
2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction
DONALDSON
926 W. Pico st., corner Hill street
REFERENCE: YOUR BANK, OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Salary Loans —75-E
MONEY to loan to salaried people with present employer 6 months or more. 48-hour service. No indorsers. Confidential Loan Co. 218 Haas Bg.
QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & Bdy.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate Collaterals —79
THINK THIS OVER
You can earn 8% on your money just as safely as 6 or 7%.
BY INVESTING IN OUR 8% FIRST TRUST DEED BUILDING LOANS.
We have SAFE, RELIABLE, COMPLETED LOANS with INSURED BENEFICIARY POLICY protection paying 6% interest payable quarterly. None longer than three years. Amounts from $2500 to $25,000 in Beverly Hills and Westwood.
"Call on us for details."
Beverly Bond & Mtg. Co., Inc.
1320 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 1097.

MONEY WANTED
$2000 on mod. 5-rm. bung. worth $6000.
$4000 on mod. 6-rm. bung. worth $12,000.
$1000 on large vac. corner. All well located in L.A.
Also $12,000 on 1 2-3 A. cor. in San Dimas, improved by 5-room house.
All these loans are 100% good. Int. 7 and 8%.
E. E. MOORE
1851 W. 49TH ST. VE. 0872.
Res. 1451 Cochran. GR. 4479.

$80,000 AT 8% for three years payable $20,000 per year, second to a first at 5½% for four years; first class; steel and concrete building; new; all occupied. Choice property and valuation of $140,000. Will be given as additional security. Wish to deal with principals only. Interest rate for refinancing at a lower rate. Owner of property can show satisfactory financial statement. J. A. FOSTER
1208 National City Bank Bldg.
Phone MAin 3949.

$20,000, 3 OR 5 yrs. Preferably at 6% on improved business property near Main and Pico streets, worth $50,000. Will consider exchanging $12,000 on 4 modern bungs., all occupied at Temple City. Address F. M. Hensley, 1000 River-Side Bldg. Tr. 1131.

$15,000 FOR 3 or 5 years for Government of a large chicken ranch in forty acres of clear land now in orange; located 1 mile north of Fernando Blvd. and 1 mile east of San Fernando. Waller M. Chase, 1561 W. 43rd st.

A MANUFACTURER with national sales organ requires a loan of $5000 to increase sales facilities. This and five times this stands strictest investigation. For appointment write P.O. box 497, Hollywood.

WANTED: $17,500 for first trust deed on property which owner paid $1000 cash. Net month income for last five years. Owner splendid moral risk. Pacific Coast Inv. Co. Rm. 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. Trinity 2126.

$5000, 5%, 1st T.D. Beautiful 6-rm. stucco, two-story res. King's Road nr. Sunset Blvd. Lot 60x85. Val. $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. Mr. Mosher. VE. 9131.

WE have buyers for loans years on 25 acre walnut grove, $5000 for 3 years on 5 acres walnuts, good tidal water, $3000 for 1-3 yrs. on 10 acres 130 Main St., El Monte. Ft. 60.

WANT $4000 on beautiful 7-room new stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, double garage. Western Av. Will pay 8% int. GRIFFITH & HALL, 1247 Vermont 8362

FOR SALE $7500, 8%, 1ST T.D. IMP. INC. LOT 40x116. VAL. $16,500. CLOSE IN. $300.00 DOWN. GUARD 2464 5th Av. PRINCIPAL ONLY. NO AGTS. TU. 8451.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
120 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2181.

100% SAFETY
8% trust certificate convertible any time at par & interest. Address O. box 518, Times Branch.
WANT $2500, 8% on 40 acres near Lancaster with pumping plant and domestic supply. Owner is away 400 per acre. J. R. Sturdevant. VA. 7404.

$77,500—First Trust Deed
On 4-story brick apt. bldg. 20 rms. and 2 stores. Corner Park dist. Runs 100% full income $22,500 annually. Choice location. Well built. Beautifully finished and furnished. Principals only. Address Box 77, Times Office.

OAKLEY PROPERTIES, INC.
1650 So. Vine St. HO. 7167.

WANT $4000. 8%
160-acre ranch near Lancaster, clear Value $16,000. This money to be used to further improve. Will let you have $5000 more if you like. PANTON, TR. 0926.
WANT $27,500 on income property 15 Western dist. Actual value $45,000. For quick action will pay 8%. MR. KING. OX. 4914.

WANT $12,500. 8%
Hollywood two-story stucco home, 4½ rms. each flat. Value $30,000. Principals only. Address Box 77, Times Office.

$4500 ONE year. Secured down town apartment house furniture and lease assignment. State terms. Address F. box 272, Times Branch.

WANTED, $90,000, Wilshire Blvd. cor. Value $380,000, to replace a bank loan. 7%, no bonus. Buckley. WH. 1203.

WILL pay 7 & 8% for your money on good residence & income property. Loans made. Bank of Italy Bldg., 7 & Olive.

$15,000, 8%. CON. IMPROV. BRICK STORES. LEASED CHAIN STORE. BANK VAL. $35,000. VA. 6365.

$1000; WILL give 1st mtg. on 80 a. cotton, alfalfa & vegetable land. Owner, Rt. 6, Box 68, Los Angeles.

WANT $4500, 1ST 3% bonus, on 50 a. worth $16,000, to be subdiv. on Main st. Newby, Cal. Own. Gil. 0107.

WANT $3000 on 5-room bungalow. Value $5000. Will pay 10% int. or 40% val. No com. OWNER. WE. 9716.

WANT $5000 on 100-acre imp. ranch on paved blvd. value $17,000. E. V. Franke, 709 S. Vermont. DR. 2402.

WANT $1000 2d mtg. on Sub. lot $1000 4-flat pkd. Value $16,000 Lewis, TU. 2924.

$15,000 ON LEASING shopping business frontage. Valley Blvd. Edeler. VA. 0365. Eve. OR. 9383.

WANTED, $14,000 1st. mtg. coml. loan to build 4-fam. flat. OA. 2336. STEVENS.

$18,000 1 YR. 8% & bonus, to pay off short bonds on 31 choice lots. OA. 3288.

$3250 1ST T.D. 3 years, 8% int. 7% disc. 6-rm. English Bungalow. PRITCHARD. TU. 8451.

$4000 1ST mtg. wanted on 8-room house nr. Arlington & Adams. DAVISON, 2401 W. Pico. RE. 3944.

$5000 ON double, Bedford St., north Pico, E. of Fremont, one side leased $55. DU. 6118. WAL. 2529.

WANT $10,000 close-in improved. Own. 2107 S. Union. At. 7313.

WANT $35,000 from private party on $75,000, choice Sunset Blv. income property. FR. CR. 5782.

$1800 1ST mtg. 7% int. & bonus on 6-room house. Owner, 2405 Griffith. P.O. box 363, Lomita. Fh. 41-W.

WANTED to place a 2d T.D. on home I own. Call Miss Johnson. VA. 4991.

$3000, 8%, 3 yrs. 5-R. mod. home. 843 Fairview, Inglewood. VE. 9718.

$15,000 WANTED. 2-story flat, Hollywood location. Call HOllv. 8211.

$3000, S. CROCKWELL, LOS FELIZ. secon. service. LOT. Bluff. VA. 6003

$12000. 12% choice 2nd back of $45000. Alvarado. Value $18,000. VA. 8682.

$5,000, 8%, 1 yr. 5-rm. house, value $12,500. No agents. OL. 0286.

NEED $150 for Hoop expenses. Good security. Pay bonus. TO. 4286.

$45,000 wanted on drive-in market on Pico Blvd. near Western. ON. 1125.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79
$1000, 8%, bldg. and loan certificates.
$3250—6, New 5-room bungalow near Normandie. 601 Helm. Arcade Bldg.
$5500—4, 7-room stucco bungalow, Shenandoah near Pico. Value $11,500.
$6500—4, New 7-room bungalow. Elec. refrig. Chureon, near Pico. Value $14,000.
$7000—4, New 12-rm. duplex. Electric refrig. Curson, near Pico. Value $18,000.
$7300—4, New 10-room duplex. Electric refrig. Stanley near Country Club. Value $18,000.
$10,000—4, New 14-rm. Electric refrig. Carmonia, just No. of Pico. Value $21,000.
$11,000—4, New 20-room 4-flat. Elect. refrig. Ridgley Dr., near Pico. Value $23,000.
$12,500—4, New 20-room 4-flat. Elect. refrig. Maple Dr., Beverly Blvd. Value $25,000.
$15,000—4, New 20-rm. 4-flat. Unit Elect. refrig. Hauser Blvd., near Wilshire. Value $30,000.
$20,000—4, New 16-flat bldg., 2½ rms. Elect. refrig. La Brea, near Venice. Value $45,000.
$27,500—4, Beverly Blv. at La Brea, 3-story Class C store bldg. 2 stores & 24 apts. Value $50,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 Security Bldg.
MUtual 6351.

First Lien Trust Deeds
$2500—8%. First trust deed on new 6-room stucco bungalow.
$3250—8%. First trust deed on new 6-room stucco bungalow.
$4000—8%. First trust deed on new 6-room stucco bungalow.
$5000—8%. First trust deed on new 7-room stucco bungalow with electric refrigeration. unit
$7500—8%. First trust deed on new 12-room stucco duplex.
$8000—8%. First trust deed on new 12-room stucco duplex on 74-foot corner lot.
$11,000—8%. First trust deed on new 20-rm. 4-family flat bldg.

Torrance Finance Co.
530 W. Cen. st., Suite 1234.
HUntley 2121.

$7500 1st lien 1st T.D. 7%, 3 yrs. Net 7-rm. 2-bath Spanish res. on Stearns Dr., Country Club & Carthay Circle Theater. Occupied by financially responsible owner. Shown by appt. Phone morns. before 10. DAVIS, GR. 2053.

WANT $43,000 1st T.D. money on prominent Hollywood corner. This sum is less than one-third present 1st loan. Call Mr. Grissom. SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORP. OL. 4104.

$11,000, 8% FIRST TRUST DEED— New stucco 14-room duplex in Wilshire-Fairfax tract, with 4-car garage, fireplaces, unit heat, electric refrigeration, 4 baths. No agents. OX. 5083.

NOTICE
Want $10,000, 8% and comm., on vacant lot worth $24,000. Has 100 feet street fronts. Appraised at $30,000 by mortgage co. Mr. Orme, TR. 5144

WANT $5000 on new 5-room bungalow, Hollywood. Value $6500. Will pay 10% int. Principals only. Address F. box 272, Times Branch.

WILL PAY $300 PER MONTH INTEREST on $40,000 1st T.D. on A-1 GOOD SECURITY. ADDRESS P. BOX 436, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Small or large. TR. 4464.

$1900 T.D. paid on 4 yrs. 9% mo. Small 1st disc. 15%. TR. 1911-3-1.

QUICK money for your 2d mtg. Why not discuss it with us? HOLLYWOOD, BLVD. AT.

$1430 T.D. Will stand investigation. MU. 1655 or DE. 7187 eves.

$1000 T.D. 2 yrs. 8%. Bldg. & sav. loan. Will discount 20% disc. OR. 3464.

$3000 FIRST trust deed, discount 15%. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.

$3500 1ST T.D. 8% int. 3 yrs. Owner's res. Prin. only. Own. WA. 4609.

$775 2ND T.D. Will discount 35%. YO. 1586.

$3000 T.D. 12% int. on 7-rm. Beverly Hills home. OX. 3517. TR. 1586.

$2750 discount. Big 7% 1st T.D. Well secured. 1125 W. 41st st. TO. 6366.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

OFFERING
50,000 SHARES
7% preferred and 50,000 shares common of industrial corporation; general business demands. Eight years in business. Very attractive. Application will be made to list on Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Full information P. O. Box 355, Huntington Park, Calif.

SEAT ON THIS NEW CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE FOR SALE. ADDRESS F, BOX 575, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNT any part $5000, good 8% REAL ESTATE BONDS. Address O, box 240, Times Branch.

WANT 100 shares Pacific Mfg. Co. common. Address R, box 92, Times Office.

CASH for syndicate shares or involving estate. McKenzie Co., box 650, Sta. C

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —76

OLD prospector owns 4 gold claims and 3 silver-lead claims near Victorville; ore has been discovered in 3 shafts and one tunnel, all showing excellent values; need money for mining equipment; will deed half interest. Address P, box 198, Times Office.

Portable Mining Mach.
Manufacturer of wet ore concentrator for sale, at sacrifice, owing to illness; ideal proposition. Placer gold; made in 50 to 100 ton units. See it working at once. Address owner, Huntington Park, Cal. or phone DE. 3802.

WANT mine making very attractive proposition to party with $10,000 to help finance mill on developed property. Box 77, Times Office.

BURIED treasure, if you know vicinity, will locate on shares. Radio instrument used. Trip to Artz room 1, Bradbury Bldg., 304 W. 3d st.

NEW BALL MILLS & other new, or slightly used mining & milling machinery bought, sold or exchanged. Engineering Co., 501 Haas Bldg., L. A.

CAPITAL seekers. If you plan to organize a co. or interest investors, consult Calif. Corp. Service. 940 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th & Flower.

GROUND-floor chance for man with $1000 to $2000 cash trade. See Mr. Addison R. box 3, Times Office.

LOST Padre, values in sight, want grub-stake or personality. Address Box 77, Times Office.

A MINING PROPERTY FOR SALE. Must sacrifice property. Inquire Phone Mr. Glenn. Capitol 5126.

PARTNER wanted in good gold mine. Phone evenings, Douglas 2759-M

20-ACRE claim, 66% line, Project to L.A. $1.10, millions tons. Res. $1. Lot to show. Call HAL HAILEY, 1000 Loew's Ambassador Bldg.

LIST H. nonmetal claims with Medrano, 228½ S. Spring. Many clients.

GOLD AND SILVER
will go interest for development. W. A. MacCrone, 1407 W. 11th st.

ASSAYING
ASSAY LABORATORY
852 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
for opinion, then see Mr. Whitney in Arizona. C. J. GREENE. Sells. Ariz.

GOLD, silver, $1.00 ounce; $1 lead, $1 copper. Hedrick & Hedrick, Sellers.

WANT promoter, $2000, platinum mine. Address Box 77, Times Branch.

INCORPORATE Delaware and finance your projects in the East. Complete service. 208 W. 6th st. Room 702.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

ONE, WHAT BARGAINS THESE ARE! NOW 14 ROOMS, CLEARING $100 TO GET IN EIGHT
80-rm. new apt., heart of Wilshire. Rents $1600. Price $12,500. Terms. Will pay you $700 to $1000 to handle. Possession. 49 rms. Complete in outfit. 24 beautiful rooms. All that's desirable. Will trade this for real estate, auto, what have you? Restaurant or what have you?
10 rms., 2 apts., 18 rms. Rooming-house all sizes, all prices.
The above are exclusively listed and are the cream of the city.

J. BRUCE GODDARD
621 WEST 8TH ST.
SPECIAL BARGAIN BUYERS
MR. GODDARD is President of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association and is recognized everywhere as a leader in this kind of endeavor. Your guarantee to protect you in buying ANY place.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
100 Room Hotel
Grosbd. building and furniture offered to settle estate. Purchase through Probate Court. $25,000 cash required. Price far less than duplication.

250-ROOM LOS ANGELES HOTEL
All baths. Fireproof building. Good location. Net profits $40,000 per year. $70,000 cash handles.

88-ROOM APARTMENT
Furniture in extra good condition. Rent $10 per room per month. Positively nets $280 per month. Price $6400 cash. Some trade considered.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 6th-Spring

NEW country hotel, 60 rooms, 30 private baths, on Coast Highway, half way point. Ready to furnish. 10 year lease. Less than $9 per room.

100-room, beautifully furnished apt. Earnings $13,000 per year. Close in. Low rent. Total price $25,000. Some terms.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
Suite 428, No. 510 W. Sixth St.
Los Angeles.

HIGHWAY hotel facing highway on best corner in good town. 20 large rooms, large lobby, long lease. Subrents for rent. Stage depot. A real proposition at priced right. Owner-manager. Transient rates $1.50 to $3. Other possibilities 10 additional profits. No agents. R. J. Frank, 720 West Camilla st., Whittier, Calif. Phone 1491R.

BUYERS
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN REAL BARGAINS, COME IN SEE US. WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY ATTRACTIVE HOTELS AND APARTMENTS THAT ARE PRICED FAR BELOW THEIR ACTUAL VALUE.

W. T. Fitzpatrick Co.
524 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 2433.
SPECIAL HOTEL BARGAINS
38 rms. beautifully furn. hotel, all with baths, in heart of best part of Hollywood. 10 yr. lease on percentage basis. Making good money. Rms. are all leased—for $8 to $10 per wk. Prices reasonable on terms.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
621 WEST 8TH ST.
WE HAVE OTHERS ALSO.

90-40 LEASES NEW BLDGS.
40 rms. 20 singles, close in. Ready. 35 rms. Excellent location. Ready. 78 rooms. Corner brick, ready to furnish, 97 rms. net inc. $800 mo. $600 cash. 111 rms. "Class A" corner, close in. Headquarters for "good leases."
H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
510 W. 6th. Suite 223. TR. 7282.

$5500 T.D. FOR $30000. PAYS $200 per mo., 8% int. WELL SECURED.
1726 W. 58TH ST. TR. 7006.

$750—2nd T. D. Liberal
DISCOUNT. WEstmore 9839.

18-rm. apts. $2700, 3 yrs., 8%, 2% bonus, by 5-rm. stucco. Own, DE. 3910

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

We can sell you good 1st trust deeds on improved property netting 7% & 8%. Vacant loans 6%. Will buy or also have 2nds netting 12% to 30%. Let us show you. Call HAL HAILEY, 1000 Loew's Ambassador Bldg. Investment Co. 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4648.

$3250.70 NOTE $3828.30, 8% T.D. paying $100 mo. to 2nd yrnote made to date. Int. due 1st of month. Due in 15-yr. int. co.'s list of only $5750. Bal. $1500. Stucco on Sierra Dr., nr. Carthay Circle Theater. High moral risk, prompt pay. Phone owner Monrovia before 10. Myrtle, GR. 2055

WE CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Borrow Fee
PRIVATELY & CONFIDENTIAL
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911

$8287 T.D. buy. Discount $1000 on 2nd yr. Will sell 6% int. Call 1 to 2. 27 prompt & regular $40 payments made. Owner forced to raise cash by reason illness. 1451 W. 45 St. Moore, 1451 W. 45 St. VE. 0872. Res. VE. 4479.

SMALL T.D. bargain, $811, payable $25 per mo. Int. 8%. Price $1450 for 2-rm. home. That sold for $3500. $1000 cash. Discount 15%.
E. E. MOORE
1851 W. 49 St. VE. 0872. Res. VE. 4479.

T.D. unpaid bal. $2675, 8%, payable $25 per mo. Will sell for $1700. Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sold for $7700 with $1600 paid down. Good material risk. 7140 S. Western. VO. 9128.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO. 1st floor, Pacific Electric Building. House 453 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 8147

30% DISCOUNT
Must sell $2300 T.D. paying $36 mo. int. 8%. Secured by new 7-rm. Spanish res. Convenient. 2906 Virginia Ave. Yo. 3964.

T.D. $2750, 8%, pays $45 mo., security 7 rooms and bath. Close in. Inland studio window on 60 ft. lot. Ground floor. Block to western. Worth $4000. Will sell $1950 cash. 7140 S. Western. VO. 9128.

FOR sale, discount 4-1 second trust deed, $4700. Pays $450 mo. behind bank first of $14,000 due 3 yrs. on $40,000 home. Will stand strictest investigation. 610 Bank of Commerce Bldg. MU. 1128.

25% DISCOUNT
$2250, 8%, 2nd T. D. Mo. payment 1st $7500. Property sold for $13,250. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.

PURCHASE money T.D., $3000, disct. 25%. Payable $50 per mo. All due in 2 yrs. Close in. Ready. Will stand strictest investigation. Owner, 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg.

$1200 on vac. out-of-town prop. Value more than $2000. Address F, box 272, Times Branch.

WANT to borrow money on vacant business property. Address F, box 272, Times Branch.

WANTED, 1st T.D. on Hollywood house, or will locate on shares. Radio instrument used. Trip to Artz room 1, Bradbury Bldg., 304 W. 3d st.

NEW BALL MILLS & other new, or slightly used mining & milling machinery bought, sold or exchanged. Engineering Co., 501 Haas Bldg., L. A.

CAPITAL seekers. If you plan to organize a co

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —25

To Secure Capital

We invite consultation. Companies organized, projects promoted, financial campaigns conducted, community philanthropic, business counselors. No projects too large or too small.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th st.

FINANCIAL

problem in organizing your Co. or interesting capital in your project? Consult us; management in 10th year here. Radio broadcasts daily 6:30 p.m. KFI. Natl. Corp. Service, CORPORATION SERVICE, 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 5th and Figueroa.

CHAIN store organization opening stores So. Calif. can use store managers, male or female. To people who can qualify I offer opportunity to make money. Investment required to assure perseverance. Box 309, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY

Old estab. steel form mfg. & bldg. Co. has opening for man to assist with business management; common sense & honesty with willingness to qualify for excellent position. Guaranteed income to start; this offer truly secured. Apt. 307, COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 416 W. 8th st., Metropolitan, 4091 Chi.

WATCH! bright spot. need barber, beauty parlor stores. Choice corner, N. Main. No comm. Chess Hall, 2340 Sav. St. Not drug store. CA. 7876.

WANTED—Financial backer with capital to join me in very profitable Pub. Open door to financial independence. Write 138 E. 14th st., Apt. 4.

PUBLIC stenographic proposition for sale, cheap. Quick. TU. 7309.

LOCAL manufacturer wants distributor for Northern California; splendid opening. Permanent. 1318 NO. VERMONT.

STOCK—Have it investigated free! Our report gives you the facts. Appraisal, buy, investigations, analysis. International Audits, Main 8600. 800 Roosevelt Bldg.

MFG. proposition. Quarry. Grass-green rock. Sure quantity, ready market or profits. Sell or lease. Address B, Box 161, Times Office.

ROOMS will show you ONE THOUSAND a month NET on investment of Six Thousand and your time. Owner retiring. Restaurant business. This is a real buy. 3011 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Drug store, Long Beach. Good value. Owner. Address P, Box 161, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Grocery, meat market; 15 miles from city limits. Address P. O. Box 1, Sawtelle, Calif.

CAFE, dining car, equipped. No rent. $250, year bank. Lavendale.

CAFETERIA, account of death. Must have exp. & cap. COL. 2246.

CANDY STORE & FACTORY—

Located on the principal street of Los Angeles, with a lease away below surrounding values. An ideal opportunity for a candy maker. Business invoices about $15,000. Owner will accept two-thirds good property, balance cash.

E. I. BATTRAY & CO.

600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

CANDY and ice cream equipment & fixtures, complete for manufacturing and retailing, to be sold at sacrifice. No agents.

CANDY factory for sale, $1000 trade and $500 equity for cash or good terms. 1808 Spring. CY. 6-1419.

CAFE & HAMBURG parlor, new decision, attrac. Excls. 127 Rec. small capital. Chapman. 2121 So. Figueroa.

CIGAR std., Hollywood Blvd. Nervous breakdown forces sale. Lady owner. 6752 Cahuenga. Gl. 5811. Price $750. Reasonable rental. Gives trial. 1257 N. Western.

CIGAR stand, Hollywood Blvd. & Vine; poolroom at back. Same owner 12 yrs. Morgan, 611 S. 5th st., bet. 12 and 1 p.m.

CIGAR stand, clears $300 mo. Dirt cheap. Meyer, 611 S. Main. R. 211.

CLEANING shop, no competition, money maker. 1747 W. Adams.

CLEANING and dyeing establ. fully equipd. for rent. 3626 Wall St.

COMPLETE bakery, doing $1500 to $2000 per week. Rent $125. Doing better than $500 day. See owner at 410 So. Hill St. Just the place for man and wife. Cash or trade for what?

CONFECT. store, fine for lady. Good location, stock fixtures. Price $300, worth real less. 9780. Mr. Austin, 1909 W. 7th.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, popcorn, cigars, etc. Inv. 3 mos. Owner, Dickerson cause. Owner, 5408 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY at your price. Cheap rent. A real buy. West Side location. 1744 W. 7th st.

CORP. to CONSIDER. Carries line of drug sundries. Doing $30 day and owner retiring. Will assist. Restaurant business. This is a real buy. 3011 W. 6TH ST.

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CIGAR stand,

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Sedan Hits Oil Truck Loaded With Mud

Car Going Sixty-five Miles and Hour, Police Say.

All Taken to Santa Ana Valley Hospital

SANTA ANA, March 9.—Narrowly escaping being crushed to death when their sedan crashed into the rear of an oil truck early this morning, three persons were removed to the Santa Ana Valley Hospital suffering from possible internal injuries, severe cuts and bruises, and one, a pretty girl, whose teeth were knocked out, may be disfigured for life.

The girl, Miss Edna Hall, 20 years of age, clerk, of the Balboa Apartments, Balboa, was a passenger in the rear seat of the sedan with H. B. Warner, 38, of the Arches service station, 3411 West Boulevard, Los Angeles.

According to a report filed with Huntington Beach police, Los Angeles directories do not list an "Arches service station" at the address given, inquiries revealed. Mrs. Florence Chatten, 34 years of age, owner of the Blue Bird Cafe, Newport Beach, was the driver of the sedan, according to the Huntington Beach police report.

The accident happened on the Coast highway just east of Huntington Beach, when the sedan, said by police to have been traveling at a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, crashed into the rear of an oil truck filled with rotary mud.

The truck belonged to the Hal Cousins Trucking Company of Huntington Beach. The three persons were rushed to the Huntington Beach Emergency Hospital for first-aid treatment and were then transferred to the Santa Ana Valley Hospital.

They were all severely cut and bruised and received possible internal injuries, according to hospital reports. Their conditions are regarded as serious.

Death Fails to Halt Show at Santa Paula

SANTA PAULA, March 9.—"The show must go on."

That traditional, unwritten law of the legitimate stage has been carried into the realm of the silent drama.

J. O. Sutton, 48 years of age, operator in the projecting machine booth of a local motion-picture house, suffered a paralytic stroke last night while at work. Howard McKay, the other operator, called A. L. Pyle from the ticket office to care for the stricken man and continued to operate both machines alone.

Despite his efforts, a few halts in the program occurred, and the audience below expressed their displeasure by loud clapping, unaware that tragedy lurked behind the intermission of their entertainment.

Sutton was taken to his home and died a few hours later. He leaves his widow, two daughters and a son in Santa Barbara.

AIRPLANE FACTORY PLANNED IN VALLEY

VAN NUYS, March 9.—The Commercial Aircraft Corporation next week will receive bids on the erection of two factory buildings for the plant of the corporation that is to be built on holdings at the Metropolitan Airport, northwest of here. The main factory building will be 80 by 225 feet, while the paint shop will be 30 by 60 feet. Contract for the steel that is to be used was let today. Construction will be of stone tile with a saw-tooth roof for the main factory building. Mark M. Falk is the architect. A. B. Green, manager here for the company states that thirty-five men will be employed when the factory starts operations and they will be increased to 100 shortly thereafter. The concern, it is stated, has orders on its books for airplanes, sufficient to keep the plant at capacity for the next six months. Commercial Aircraft will make the Sunbeam cabin plane which is a six-place biplane type.

BOOZE AND "GAS" CAUSE TROUBLE

SANTA PAULA, March 9.—William Friend, Ventura oil worker, was the second man this week to appear before Judge S. B. Bagnall in Justice Court and waive preliminary examination on charges of driving a vehicle while under the influence of liquor and be bound over to Superior Court for trial. The other man, also a Venturan, was C. C. Prichard. Friend told officers here when he was arrested that he had done time in the Oklahoma State penitentiary for robbing a bank.

MORE HUNGARIAN PHEASANTS

YUCAIPA, March 9.—Game Warden W. C. Malone has announced that a shipment of approximately 150 imported Hungarian pheasants will be received this month and a part of the lot will be released in Potato Canyon, east of Yucaipa. Other portions of the shipment will be released in the San Timoteo Canyon and on the Verde ranch near Victorville.

A shipment of more than 200 of the pheasants the first to be received in the country, were received a month ago and the birds were released on property between Ontario and the west county line. There is no open season on the birds at this time.

FAMILY GATHERING AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Metcalf

INGLEWOOD, March 9. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Metcalf of 901 South Grevillea avenue, Inglewood pioneer residents of more than twenty years' standing, observed their golden wedding anniversary last night with a family dinner party at their spacious home. An elaborate turkey dinner was served, with places for their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Metcalf, and the two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and daughter Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ramsdell and the latter's children, Billy and Bobby Ramsdell, and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf were married in Windham, O., in 1879, and went to housekeeping on a 100-acre farm near Warren, O., where their three children were born and where they lived until they came to Southern Califrnia in 1907. They lived one year in Glendale and then came to Inglewood, buying the ten acres at the corner of Arbor Vitae street and Grevillea avenue, then surrounded by walnut groves and great ranches, but now the heart of an attractive residential district.

SOUTHLAND POST MEN HOLD FROLIC

Postmistress Arrives by Plane and Washington Sends Congratulations

Featured by the arrival of a postmistress by airplane and a congratulatory telegram from the second assistant Postmaster-General, 250 postmasters, assistants and other employees from all sections of Southern California held a frolic and joint session in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon.

Miss Grace Tooker, postmistress at Santa Monica, alighted at the airport after hopping over from Santa Monica.

The occasion was a joint meeting of the Los Angeles and Orange Counties Postmasters' Associations, with Western Air Express as the official host.

W. Irving Glover, second assistant Postmaster-General, sent a telegram in which he said:

"Wish it were possible that I might be present in person to tell you of the wonderful strides of the air mail in your country and your hosts are assuming a great part in this most-modern method of mail transportation."

The business session, featured by addresses on air mail by postmasters and Western Air Express officials, was cut short, and most of the afternoon and early part of the evening devoted to sociability, luncheon, airplane flights and inspection of the various things of interest about the airport.

UPLAND TO DRILL FOR NEEDED WATER

UPLAND, March 9.—Opposition expressed by the city of Ontario to Upland City Council's request for permission to drill a well for water on Ontario land has failed to dismay local Councilmen and plans are going ahead for sinking another well on property owned by the city of Upland.

The well is to be drilled on Sixth avenue between Ninth street and A street.

Ontario City Council, through City Attorney E. H. Joliffe, opposed the request by Upland on grounds that the water is needed by Ontario and cannot be spared.

In order to be assured of ample water during the summer Upland City Council has rented eighty-seven shares additional of San Antonio Water Company stock, making the total of shares held in the Ontario company 207.

CHAFFEY STUDENTS SEEK EMPLOYMENT

ONTARIO, March 9.—Since its establishment in Chaffey Union High School, the high-school employment service has provided needy students with jobs, and at the same time have given valuable assistance to the merchants and other employers of the community.

The employment service department is under guidance of Paul Davidson. Thus far 104 have registered with the office for jobs. Freshmen lead the list in registration, with sophomores second, juniors third and seniors fourth in desire to hold positions in addition to their regular school work.

Junior college freshmen outnumber the sophomores two and one-half to one in wanting to work, according to figures by Davidson. Twelve girls have registered for work.

REVIVES MEMORY OF PAST

Old Newspaper Found at Riverside Has Many Items of Interest

RIVERSIDE, March 9.—Happenings of yesteryear were brought down to date today by workmen tearing down the historic old O. T. Dyer mansion. In ripping plaster off one of the once stately rooms, copies of a Los Angeles newspaper published fifty-three years ago were revealed. They had been pasted on the walls as a base for the wall paper.

Apparently the water problem was of some urgency in the Los Angeles of 1876, for a notice is prominently displayed in the ancient sheet to the effect that "consumers east of Hill and New High streets will be allowed to water their gardens only between the hours of 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 and 8 p.m. Street sprinkling from hose is strictly prohibited."

San Bernardino was a progressive community even in those early days for a Gate City undertaker advertised that he had "the most modern and luxurious hearse in all Southern California."

Riverside was given attention in an advertisement addressed to "Immigrants," as follows: "Before you buy land in Southern California come to Riverside and examine the beautiful Valley of the Santa Ana, where you will find 20,000 acres all in one field of clean, rich, level land."

George R. Stansfield advertised that the best meals in Los Angeles could be obtained at his restaurant on Alameda street near Commercial.

The executive committee of the Los Angeles Democratic Club, consisting of E. H. Workman, Joseph Huber and Tom B. Wade, announced that the organization had leased the hall over the postoffice for headquarters.

The Dyer residence, now being reduced to kindling wood, was for many years Riverside's handsomest dwelling. O. T. Dyer, banker and capitalist, long since deceased, built it and resided in it until his demise.

Bootlegger Round-up is Nearing End

SANTA ANA, March 9.—The county-wide round-up of bootleggers slackened today, with only one arrest reported during the last twenty-four hours, although officers still searched for stragglers among the liquor fraternity who escaped the drive of the last several days.

Clyde Walker, 27 years of age, tire builder, of Downey, was taken into custody at a local hotel late yesterday, charged with sale of liquor.

He is being held in the County Jail in default of $1000 bail, with his preliminary hearing set for the 12th inst. before Justice K. E. Morrison of Santa Ana.

A dozen or more other defendants are scheduled to appear at the same time for preliminary hearings of the charges against them. Antonio Rodrigues of Delhi pleaded guilty to a charge of possession late yesterday and was fined $200 by Justice Morrison. He is serving the sentence in the County Jail. Rodrigues was the sixteenth prisoner to plead guilty to possession. Only one of the number has been able to pay the fine.

Planner Meet at Beach City

REDONDO BEACH, March 9.—One hundred and twenty-five members and guests were present at the meeting of the Los Angeles County Association of City Planners, held at the new Masonic Temple here today.

Hugh R. Pomeroy, president, presided at the luncheon and program which followed, of which Andrew Hill, chairman of the division of school-house planning of the State Department of Education at Sacramento, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Hill asked greater unity in planning and supervising schools and urged the adoption of the system of consolidation to avoid divided energies and interest in school affairs. The musical program was by the senior orchestra of the Union High School, under the direction of Frank J. Haneschka.

ANNOUNCE DETAILS OF HOBSON FUNERAL

VENTURA, March 9.—The body of A. L. Hobson, wealthy business leader, was lying in state today at the J. E. Barker funeral home, where it will remain until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, to be taken at that time to the Ojai home for funeral services at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. M. Patterson, former pastor of the Congregational Church here, is to officiate at the services at the home.

Following the Elks' service, David J. Reese, who conferred all of Mr. Hobson's thirteen degrees of Masonry upon him, will lead the Masonic service. This is in compliance with a death-bed request of the deceased. Rev. Howard Stickland, Masonic chaplain, is to offer a prayer at the graveside.

Following the services at the Ojai home the remains will be taken to the Ivy Lawn Cemetery for a joint service by the Elks' and Masonic lodges. There an escort of Knights Templar will form and carry the casket to the grave. James Shively of Santa Paula, Ventura County Commander, is in charge of this escort.

The Elks will officiate first, all of the present officers taking part.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR

HERMOSA BEACH, March 9.—Several hundred parishioners and friends gathered at the Community Baptist Church here last night at a reception tendered in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Griffin, the former having accepted the pastorate here. Dr. Griffin who has recently come to California has served pastorates in Boise City, Idaho; Huntington, W. Va.; Pittsburgh and Minneapolis. A dinner and program marked last night's reception.

BEAUMONT RECALL IS OF INTEREST

Business Men Take Active Part in Defense of Members of Present Council

BEAUMONT, March 9.—The recall election, directed against most of the members of the City Council is only about a week away now and the atmosphere is becoming warm. The recall is against incumbent Councilmen H. C. Conine, E. J. Brown, Jr., and C. L. Mitchelitree. They are opposed by Ray T. Sampson, George E. Rummell and Benjamin F. Chase, respectively.

The San Gorgonio Pass community usually takes its municipal elections somewhat leisurely, but with the recall it is decidedly different. Feeling has quieted down considerably since the ouster election was first proposed but sentiment is still much higher than one usually finds in political contests.

The recall was started as the result of a street improvement division.

Petitions requested the paving and extension of Sixth street which connects with the Banning Road were denied. The Sixth-street property owners visioned the making of their road into the main traffic thoroughfare, with the result that the business interests on Fifth street influence the vote of the three trustees. The three Councilmen stated their position as one for the best interests of the entire city. They proceeded to eliminate the sharp triangle turn on the present highway, claiming that route to be more feasible and pointed to extensive road building outside of the city limits to be required to make the Sixth-street road into a through avenue.

Busines interests are waging their campaign through the three trustees with the plea to kill the recall by supporting the present elected board. To let the recall succeed would encourage others, they declare and thereby disrupt business again and again and interfere with the city's growth and progress.

On the other side of the fence is the Sixth Street Development Association not officially, but actually. Its members who are legion, feel that the incumbent Councilmen stood in the way of a desirable improvement requested by the vast majority of frontage involved.

NEW OFFICERS FOR ELKS LODGE

WHITTIER, March 9.—Earl S. Meyers, unopposed candidate for the position of Exalted Ruler of Whittier Lodge, No. 1258, B.P.O.E., was elected at the annual meeting last evening.

The retiring Exalted Ruler, Millard Scott, was chosen delegate to Grand Lodge, which convenes in Los Angeles in July, with Past Exalted Ruler Walter Mundt alternate. It will be recalled that the Whittier Elks are building a beautiful new temple, the corner-stone to be laid the latter part of this month; it is planned to have the temple dedicated during the convention in Los Angeles.

Other officers chosen at the election were Esteemed Leading Knight, Lewis Lally; Loyal Knight, O. E. Nordstrom; Lecturing Knight, John Jackson; Secretary, C. E. Emerson; Treasurer, Walter Frantz. Ida D. Myers, past Exalted Ruler, was chosen trustee, and will automatically have a place on the building committee.

ONTARIO TO STUDY TERMITE QUESTION

ONTARIO, March 9.—Fearing an attack of termites or "white ants" upon the city's buildings an intensive survey of the city is to be made under direction of City Engineer Ted C. Combs.

Combs has been making a study of the termites problem and at the last meeting of the City Council suggested that a survey be made to ascertain whether the pests are dangerously at work here.

The survey was ordered to be made as soon as possible.

PASTEUR TREATMENT TO DOG-BITE VICTIMS

REDONDO BEACH, March 9.—Six persons are to undergo the Pasteur treatment for rabies, under the direction of Redondo district health department, following the discovery of the disease in a dog which had bitten two children living at Lomita and three others at Harbor City this morning.

The sixth victim, John Vincenes of 912 Inglewood avenue, Redondo Villa tract, was severely bitten about the arms and face by a mad mule, said to be a rare instance. Rabies was also discovered in a goat in the same locality several weeks ago.

TALKIES MAKE BUSINESS

TORRANCE, March 9.—That the development of the talkies re-acts most readily in manufacturing circles was made known here today where twenty-four service and additional equipment has been made necessary in manufacturing plants orders for soundproofing materials for movie sets and back drops. At the plant of the Coast Manufacturing Company where the mineral wool used in soundproofing material is developed from the slag from the Columbia steel plant furnaces production has been trebled within the past few weeks.

BLIND PIG NEVER SAW THE LIGHT

Alhambra Officers Spoil Plans of Proprietor Before Place is Opened

ALHAMBRA, March 9.—Plans to establish an "oasis" in the heart of Alhambra's eastern residential district were spoiled this morning when police intercepted the delivery of three consignments of liquor at the Orange Lantern Inn at Hidalgo avenue and Main street, which was scheduled for opening as a "tea room" Monday, and arrested three men on charges of transportation and possession.

Those arrested were Charles Leasey, 40 years of age, of 110½ South Gate street, Los Angeles; George McPherson, 23, of 127 West Fern avenue, Wilmar, and Floyd Shaw, 28, of 502 South Garfield avenue, Alhambra. C. E. Carter, who had recently leased the building, which is one of the city's old residential landmarks, and announced the opening of the inn, was ordered by police to leave town.

Two of the trio faced Police Judge H. S. Farrell in court a few hours after their arrest. Leasey and McPherson entered pleas of guilty and were fined $500 each. Shaw asked for time to plead. His bail was set at $1000. He will be arraigned Monday.

Police a few days ago became suspicious of activities at the inn and early today a squad of officers, headed by Police Chief M. R. Spencer, hid in the garage. After a short wait they were rewarded by the appearance of Leasey, who drove into the yard in a coupe. The police stepped out and trained their guns on him. Search of the car revealed two kegs and jugs containing twenty-two gallons of whisky.

Evidence of Leasey's call were removed and the officers went back to their hiding place. Soon McPherson drove up. His car yielded twenty gallons of whisky and gin. Shaw, the third man to appear, contributed twenty-five gallons of liquor.

No Substitute for Reading, Says Editor

ALTADENA, March 9.—"No matter what scientists may invent, there will never be anything to take the place of reading," declared Griffith Ogden Ellis, president of the Sprague Publishing Company of Detroit, today. Mr. Ellis is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, 145 East Mariposa street.

As editor and published of "The American Boy" for the last thirty years, he is a staunch defender and friend of the youth of the land and believes that "the boy of today is better than he was fifty years ago."

"Writers of today," he said, "must understand boys and love them. They must laugh with them instead of at them. In former times, little care was given in the selection of stories for boys, but today we realize what a great influence is exerted upon children by the stories they read.

"The circulation of 'The American Boy' is increasing and no matter what science may invent, there never will be anything to take the place of newspapers, books and magazines."

CITIES INTERESTED IN PHONE HEARING

REDLANDS, March 9.—A hearing before the Railroad Commission in the matter of the application of the Southwestern Home Telephone for the fixing of rates, which was set for the 15th inst., has been postponed at the request of engineers of the company. Redlands, Beaumont and Banning are interested in the hearing.

Redlands is interested for the Railroad Commission will be asked to fix a rate for hand-set type of telephones, the kind where the receiver and transmitter are all in one piece. There has been a demand here for these telephones but the company has never installed them because they cost more for initial cost and upkeep and the Railroad Commission has never fixed a rate for them.

Beaumont and Banning are interested because the commission is asked at this time to fix a rate for the two cities now being served with the latest type automatic telephones and exchange just installed by the company.

UNION ICE BUYS TUJUNGA PLANT

TUJUNGA, March 9.—The Union Ice Company has purchased the interest of E. E. Green in the Tujunga Ice and Cold Storage Company and has taken possession of the local plant. Donald Green, present manager of the plant, will continue until a permanent resident manager is appointed. E. E. Green has bought an interest in an ice machine manufacturing company in Los Angeles.

NAVAL DOCTOR HURT WHEN AUTO SKIDS

SANTA ANA, March 9.—Four San Diego autoists were injured late this afternoon when the car in which they were riding skidded from the State highway four miles south of Irvine.

Dr. Orville Goff, U.S.N., was believed to be the most seriously hurt. Others injured were his son, Francis, 13 years of age; his cook, Vicente Blaz, 24; H. I. Bathrick, 44. They were removed to the Santa Ana Hospital.

EXTORTION CHARGE MADE

Long Beach Man Held Following Discovery of Unique Way to Obtain Money

LONG BEACH, March 9.—Harry C. Drier, 44 years of age, of 306 Redondo avenue, today was arrested and booked for investigation on a charge of extortion. The arrest revealed the novel situation of Drier attempting to deliver his wife's 8-months-old infant to the wife of another man whom he charges with the child's paternity.

Deputy Sheriffs Hoffman and Kalthoff arrested Drier at the request of Mrs. Austin W. Brines of 300 East Seaside Boulevard. The officers reported that Mrs. Drier recently informed Drier that Brines was the father of her youngest child. On Friday morning, Prines was called to the Drier home. He said he thought Mrs. Drier wanted to discuss payments on a washing machine he sold her. Instead, he asserts, she accused him of the child's paternity, after which Drier stepped out from concealment with a revolver. Brines accuses Drier of holding him prisoner four hours while demanding a cash settlement. Brines said he succeeded in getting away by promising to return, which he failed to do.

Mrs. Brines told the officers that Drier informed her Friday night that he was going to deliver the baby to her. She notified the officers. Acting on their instructions, Mrs. Brines today refused to admit Mrs. Drier when the latter called with a baby to hand her. The deputies discovered Drier lurking in the neighborhood, and took a revolver from him, after which they locked him up. Drier denies he did anything wrong, saying he merely wanted to give the baby to its father. Brines denies the charge.

Former Glendale Teacher Returns in Bride's Role

MRS. FRED B. HUMPHREY

GLENDALE, March 9. (AP)—After driving 2240 miles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Humphrey of 1210 M street, Lincoln, Neb., are enjoying a honeymoon in the Southland. Mrs. Humphrey returns to familiar scenes for, as Miss Edna Heacock, she was well known as a teacher in the local schools. The newlyweds are visiting with the bride's aunt, Mrs. Helen Thomason of 553 West Fortieth Place, Los Angeles.

Humphrey is a former member of the Nebraska Legislature and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress at the last election. He is an advocate of farm relief and author of a pamphlet on equality for agriculture. He was originator of the corn-eaters' banquet held by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a member. He is a real estate dealer.

The Los Angeles City Hall reminds Lincolnites of the Nebraska State Capitol, the visitor declared, producing a picture of the State House to prove he spoke truly. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey were married two weeks ago in Lincoln, and have motored leisurely across the country.

Hold Funeral for Whittier Newspaperman

WHITTIER, March 9. — Will A. Smith, pioneer resident of this city, and the founder of the Whittier News in 1900, was buried from the White-Emerson chapel this afternoon, the funeral rites being read by the local lodge of Masons.

For thirty years Mr. and Mrs. Smith had been active in the business and social life of Whittier, and few men had contributed more to the upbuilding of a spirit of friendliness than Mr. Smith. He was formerly Commander of the Whittier Commandery, Knights Templar, and sang with the Chanters of Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, when they made their celebrated trip through the East and South some years ago. He was a member of Whittier Lodge, No. 323.

His work as an editor and writer ranked high, he having developed an incisive, and altogether good-natured style in writing that placed him far above the average writer on the smaller papers. He took active interest in the commercial and the cultural development of the city and was for a number of years a member of the Whittier Men's Chorus. He was largely instrumental in certain municipal improvements, and owned valuable property in the business district.

For the past few years, the Smiths had resided at Balboa Beach, where Mr. Smith entered heartily into the yachting and other aquatic activities of his son, Hal Smith, who is a well-known yachtsman of the South Coast Club. Hosts of friends will mourn the demise of this splendid man. He is survived by his widow and son, Hal Smith of Balboa Beach.

Pomona Host to Club Women

POMONA, March 9.—This city played host to the district convention of the Southern District Business and Professional Women's Clubs this evening, being planned by the Pomona Business and Professional Women's Club, the affair taking place at the Ebell clubhouse on East Holt avenue.

Arranged to represent a miniature fair, the meeting was preceded by a dinner served in the dining-room of the club, following which, community singing, led by J. J. Coleman got the meeting off to a flying start.

The roll was called by clubs, greetings were extended by Miss Mabel English, president of the local club, the visitors were welcomed by Mayor Schuyler H. Park, while messages were delivered by Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, southern district president, Ada Margaret Brayton of Pasadena, president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women, and others. Approximately 500 were in attendance, the affair being one of the most brilliant given here in many months.

TO MAKE SURVEY FOR RESEDA FIRE HOUSE

RESEDA, March 9.—Fire Chief Scott will make a survey of the area and submit a report, following the receipt by the Fire Commission of a petition from the Reseda Chamber of Commerce requesting the location of a fire station in this district, to serve nine thickly settled communities. The request for a paid department also is backed by the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at Van Nuys. It is believed now that the fire station, earnestly sought for two years, is soon to be established here.

Rivals Vie for Honors at Festival

FRESNO, March 9.—Lindsay, Orange Cove, Reedley, Coalinga, Clovis and Madera are some of the cities which have made early tentative entries for the queen contest, which will result in the selection of the ruler of the twenty-first annual California Raisin Festival, which will be held in Fresno April 27, next. This contest will be held two weeks prior to the festival on April 13.

It is anticipated that there will be from twenty to twenty-five candidates, from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley in the contest, which is judged by moving-picture directors and theatrical producers. In addition to the selection of the queen, four maids of honor are named and eleven float goddesses.

Actual construction of the twelve pageant floats has been started by the decorating firm of Warren Brothers. These floats will picturize the pageant theme of California festivals.

Arthur Allyn, commander of American Legion Post No. 4, who will be the grand marshal of the parade, is now engaged in selecting his aides from other Legion posts in the valley. The American Legion participation in the festival has been one of the colorful spots of this California celebration every year since the formation of the Legion.

Electric Shock Kills Driller

ANAHEIM, March 9.—While moving a steel-lined derrick under a high-voltage line today, John Ward, 30 years of age, of Santa Ana, was electrocuted and his employer, Walter O. Hill, Santa Ana water-well contractor, was hurled ten feet by the shock. The accident occurred at the P. R. Wilson ranch near here.

Ward came to Santa Ana a year ago from Trinidad, Colo., and had been employed by Hill five months. He was not married.

ENGINEERS TO FILE DELAYED REPORT

SANTA ANA, March 9.—The board of consulting engineers employed by the county to review engineering plans for the Orange county flood-control district, will reassemble in Santa Ana March 18, to complete their studies and file a report, according to an announcement by Paul Bailey, engineer for the district.

A. J. Wiley, Boise, Idaho, as the chairman; Charles H. Paul, Dayton, O., and F. C. Hermann of San Francisco, comprise the board, which held its first meeting here in January. After studying Bailey's plans at that time, the consultants returned to their homes to digest the matters they reviewed.

At the second meeting they are expected to present the results of their study. The completed engineering plan will then be presented to the Board of Supervisors as the basis for a bond-issue election.

PROTEST AGAINST COUNTY PLAYGROUND

GARDENA, March 9.—Protesting the proposed joint action between the city of Los Angeles and the Alondra Park improvement district in developing Alondra Park as a city and county playground, the Southwest Protective Association adopted resolutions to that effect at their mass meeting here. The resolutions were adopted on a vote of 103 to 2, these being about 200 citizens in attendance. The plan under protest has been advanced by Southwest Organization, a body separate from the Southwest Protective Association and would encompass a contract to be entered into by the city and county, whereby the city of Los Angeles would be given a ninety-nine-year lease on the Alondra Park acreage in return for immediate improvements which would include a golf course and other reactional features. Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club have voted approval of the plan.

TELEPHONES ARE HERE TO STAY

Expert Says Radio Will Never be Opposition

Dr. Edward Craft to Caltech

Pasadena Leading Research Center, Says Scientist

PASADENA, March 9.—Radio will never take the place of telephones, according to Dr. Edward B. Craft, scientific director of Bell Telephone Laboratories, who has been granted leave of absence by the Bell System to become executive director of research at the California Institute of Technology here.

DR. EDWARD B. CRAFT

Dr. Craft is quoted in an interview that the telephone will not be obsolete, declared the greatest one of the greatest commercial electrical laboratories in the world.

In the course of his present stay, Dr. Craft plans to visit the California Institute of Technology's million-volt laboratory and the Mount Wilson Observatory.

"The California Institute of Technology and Mount Wilson Observatory make possible one of the leading research centers in the world," he said today.

Dr. Craft joined the Western Electric Company in 1907, starting as assistant chief engineer in charge of development and research.

He was actively engaged in the development by the Western Electric Company of radio receivers and of the machine switching telephone systems, one of which was recently installed here.

In 1925, he became executive vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, located on West Street in New York City.

The electrical research engineer served as a major in the United States Signal Corps during the World War and in 1928 was appointed technical adviser to the United States Navy.

To Remove City Wells From Airp

GLENDALE, March 9.—[illegible] of the two city wells now [illegible] the grounds of the Grand [illegible] Air Terminal is assured through adoption of a program for the [illegible] ing of three new wells on [illegible] land belonging to the city. The wells will increase the city's supply and the sinking of the old wells will remove the hazard to the safety of air passengers and planes on the ground at the terminal. The first well is [illegible] started at once at a point [illegible] east side of Glendale Airway street. The second [illegible] on the north side of Foothill close to the State highway [illegible] and the third will be on the [illegible] side of Airway street, east of [illegible] view Road. The contract for [illegible] wells has been let to E. F. Cline of Los Angeles. The old wells [illegible] are to be capped, have been [illegible] ing for the past five years [illegible] ing at the rate of 400 gallons a minute during the time they were in use. The city now has [illegible] wells producing on its land and [illegible] three new wells will be located on land acquired from Capt. C. [illegible] Spicer, owner of the air terminal.

DOG POSTPONES OWN EXECUTION

CUCAMONGA, March [illegible] assertedly mad dog which caused consternation among the residents of Cucamonga Wednesday [illegible] later presented a wonderful problem that issued the police [illegible] Deputy Sheriff D. W. Brown.

The dog was seen to [illegible] children and [illegible] others [illegible] meeting was being held in the church the church [illegible] fear of the beast and [illegible] Brown.

Upon the officer's approach the animal squeezed through a [illegible] opening and took refuge under the church.

His eyes could be seen [illegible] under the building, but the officers folks did not want the dog killed under the structure because it would not be dragged out, and to the odor would make [illegible] loss unpleasant.

And they did not want to [illegible] fear of the animal [illegible] countryside at large. [illegible] took up a position [illegible] and waited for the dog to [illegible] Hours later the dog [illegible] from his hiding place, and [illegible] the ghost when [illegible] fine bead.

BACH PLANT SOON TO START ON SECOND UNIT

VAN NUYS, March [illegible] second unit for the Bach [illegible] Corporation factory at the [illegible] politan Airport, northwest [illegible] will be under way next week, [illegible] new unit virtually doubling [illegible] floor space of the present [illegible] and will increase the [illegible] employees about 75 per cent.

The main structure [illegible] will be a hangar type building [illegible] be used as an assembly and [illegible] hangar, and will be [illegible] stone tile. It is expected [illegible] unit will be completed [illegible] next, officials of the company [illegible] these officials the [illegible] long list of orders for [illegible] to be filled, and it is [illegible] space.

LOS ANGELE

HEALTHY TONE I
BY STRUCTUR

Major Projects and Constitute Leading City Expans

BY ROSS GRAN

Los Angeles' building industry, with [illegible] struction operations actually under way, [illegible] a particularly healthy condition. This [illegible] city building department statistics, does [illegible] nounced but on which work has yet to [illegible] those projects on which the building [illegible] tools.

This condition of the industry co[illegible] cides with figures published in The Times a week ago, showing the building permit valuations of the [illegible] and well in advance of what they were a year ago. It also synchronizes with increasing activity in the real estate market, which in recent weeks has shown definite evidence of throwing off the inertia that gripped certain types of realty [illegible] 1929.

Major projects always grip the imagination of the public and in this phase of construction Los Angeles is well to the fore this spring. Among the projects of greatest [illegible] nation now under way in the metropolitan area are Bullock's $1,125,000 Wilshire Boulevard store, the $1,200,000 Richfield Building, the [illegible],000 Town House, the $800,000 Garfield Building, the $750,000 [illegible] of Hollywood and the $500,000 [illegible] Tower.

While these large structures present the spectacular side of the industry, the backbone of all construction is homes. And Los Angeles is not lagging in this respect, a survey of the city indicates. In every section of Los Angeles homes are springing up, homes that range [illegible] east from the workman's modest cottage on the East Side to the millionaire's mansion in the hills.

These individual dwellings are being supplemented by various other types of dwellings, apartment-houses, flats, duplexes. A [illegible] of residential building shows the pendulum continuing to swing [illegible] disruptly toward multiple dwellings. The result is, in certain [illegible] of the city, overbuilding of apartments and a corresponding [illegible] of one-family residences.

The manufacturing and industrial [illegible] of Los Angeles is playing a [illegible] part in this expansion program. Factories can be seen rising [illegible] Hollywood to the Central Manufacturing Districts and from the mountains to the sea.

Diversification is the keynote of construction this spring. Schools, [illegible] and lodge buildings, stores, [illegible] markets, warehouses, [illegible] and other types, all are well represented in the whole, promising well-rounded year of Southland building activity.

Realty Chiefs' Meeting Called

The board of directors of the California Real Estate Association will hold its regular quarterly meeting [illegible] Stockton on the 20th inst., with [illegible] J. Bradley Clayton in the [illegible]

George A. Turner, president, and [illegible] Cutting, State director, of the Southern Realtors' Association, [illegible] charge of local arrangements for the meeting.

36% On Investment
High Class Income Property
Fully Rented

On account of a Deal we are Ha[illegible] ding, we are able to offer this Pie[illegible] of Income Property, located on t[illegible] West Side, on a Fine Ma[illegible] Thoroughfare with Yellow Car li[illegible] passing the Property.

Improved with Fine New Building[illegible] with Wonderful Future for t[illegible] Frontage. It only requires $25[illegible] to Handle.

Owing to the nature of the tran[illegible] action, information can Only [illegible] Given at our Office.

See MR. DUNKLEY

Garage For Lease In
The Heart of Hotel and
Apartment House District

This Garage is Located in a Grow[illegible] ing Section near Wilshire and Ve[illegible] mont Ave., and contains over 21,00[illegible] Square Feet of Floor Space, is no[illegible] being operated by the Owner an[illegible] doing Over 70% of Capacity.

A Five Year Lease can be had o[illegible]

Very Attractive Terms.

This is "A-1" at Present, and th[illegible] Large Investments in the District b[illegible] Business men assures its Future.

See MR. WHITNEY

ROBERT MA[illegible]

Trinity 1131 200 Ma[illegible]

ELEPHONES ARE ERE TO STAY

pert Says Radio Will Never be Opposition

Edward Craft to Visit Caltech

adena Leading Research Center, Says Scientist

ASADENA, March 9.—Radio will never take the place of tele-hone, according to Dr. Edward B. Craft, executive vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York City, who is a guest here at the Hotel Maryington.

Due to the limited number of broadcasting stations that the atmosphere will accommodate, there seems to be no possibility that the telephone will become obsolete, declared the executive of one of the greatest research and commercial electrical laboratories in the world.

In the course of his present visit here, Dr. Craft plans to visit the California Institute of Technology million-volt laboratory and the Mount Wilson Observatory.

"The California Institute and Mt. Wilson Observatory make Pasadena one of the leading research centers of the world," he said today.

Dr. Craft joined the Western Electric Company in 1903, serving as assistant chief engineer in charge of development and design.

He was actively interested in the development by the Western Electric Company of radio speech and of the machine switching telephone systems, one of which was recently installed here.

In 1926, he became executive vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, located on West street, New York City.

The electrical research experts served as a major in the United States Signal Corps during the World War and in 1918, he was appointed technical adviser for the United States Navy.

To Remove City Wells From Airport

GLENDALE, March 9.—Removal of the two city wells now flowing on the grounds of the Grand Central Air Terminal is assured through the adoption of a program for the drilling of three new wells on other land belonging to the city. The new wells will increase the city's water supply and the closing of the two old wells will remove the last menace to the safety of air passenger and planes on the grounds of the terminal. The first well will be started at once at a point on the east side of Sonora avenue, 300 feet north of Flower street. The second well will be on the north side of Flower street close to the State drainage channel and the third will be on the south side of Airway street, east of Central avenue Road. The contract for the wells has been let to S. F. Culp of Los Angeles. The old wells, that have to be capped, have been operating for the past five years, producing at the rate of 5000 gallons a minute during the time they were in use. The city now has seven wells producing on its land and the three new wells will be located on land acquired from Capt. C. C. Chandler, owner of the air terminal.

DOG POSTPONES OWN EXECUTION

CUCAMONGA, March 9.—An unusually mad dog which caused consternation among the congregation at Cucamonga Nazarene Church after presented a watchful-waiting problem that taxed the patience of Deputy Sheriff D. W. Brown.

The dog was seen to snap at two children and rush at others. As a meeting was being held in the church the church folk suspected fear of the beast and called Brown.

Upon the officer's approach the animal squeezed through a small opening and took refuge under the church.

His eyes could be seen glistening under the building, but the officer did not want the dog shot over the structure because he could not be dragged out, and in that event the odor would make church services unpleasant.

And they did not want to lure it out of the animal roaming the countryside at large. So Brown took up a position near the church and waited for the dog to come out. Hours later the dog slunk stiffly out from his hiding place, and gave up the ghost when Brown's ever ready gun spoke.

BACH PLANT SOON TO START ON SECOND UNIT

VAN NUYS, March 9.—Work on the second unit for the Bach Aircraft Corporation factory at the Metropolitan Airport, northwest of Van Nuys, will be under way next week. The new unit virtually doubles the present floor space of the plant and will increase the number of employees about 75 per month.

The main structure in the unit will be a building 150x215 feet to be used as an assembly room or hangar, and will be constructed of stone tile. It is believed that the unit will be occupied by April 15, next, officials state. Among the these officials the Bach plant has a long list of orders for Bach planes to be filled, and is in need of more space.

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929.

LOS ANGELES BUILDERS BUSY WITH DIVERSIFIED SPRING PROGRAM

HEALTHY TONE EXHIBITED BY STRUCTURAL TRADES

Major Projects and Dwellings Constitute Leading Factors in City Expansion

BY ROSS GRANT

Los Angeles' building industry, with $24,000,000 worth of construction operations actually under way, finds itself this spring in a distinctly healthy condition. This figure, approximated from building department statistics, does not include structures anticipated but on which work has yet to begin. It comprises only those projects on which the building trades are wielding their tools.

The condition of the industry coincides with figures published in The Times a week ago, showing the building permit valuations of the month just in advance of what it was a year ago. It also synchronizes with increasing activity in the real estate market, which in recent weeks has shown definite evidence of throwing off the inertia that has affected certain types of realty for a time.

Big projects always grip the imagination of the public and in the line of construction Los Angeles is well to the fore this spring. Among the projects of greatest interest new major way in the Hollywood area are Bullock's Wilshire Boulevard store, the $2,000,000 Richfield Building, the $1,000,000 Town House, the $800,000 Garfield Building, the $750,000 Taft building of Hollywood and the $500,000 Wilshire Tower.

Of these large structures presenting spectacular additions to the business of all concerned, the Wilshire Tower and Los Angeles Times building are having in this respect, as most of the city indicates. In the section of Los Angeles homes are springing up, homes that range all the way from the workman's modest cottage in the East Side to the millionaire's mansion in the hills. The individual dwellings are being supplemented by various other types of dwellings, apartments, flats, duplexes. A number of residential building projects is particularly confusing to the activity toward multiple dwellings. The result is, in certain districts of the city, overbuilding of apartments and a corresponding shortage of one-family residences.

Home building and industrial building is playing a part in this expansion program. Evidences can be seen rising in Hollywood, in the Central Manufacturing District and from Glendale to the sea.

Education is the keynote of activity this spring. Schools, college buildings, stores, churches, markets, warehouses, and other types, all are well represented in the whole, promising a splendid year of Southland building.

FACT AND COMMENT

A MAN who has been scanning real estate classified advertisements for several weeks, trying to find a house suited to his particular needs, takes violent exception to the wording of many advertisements of this nature.

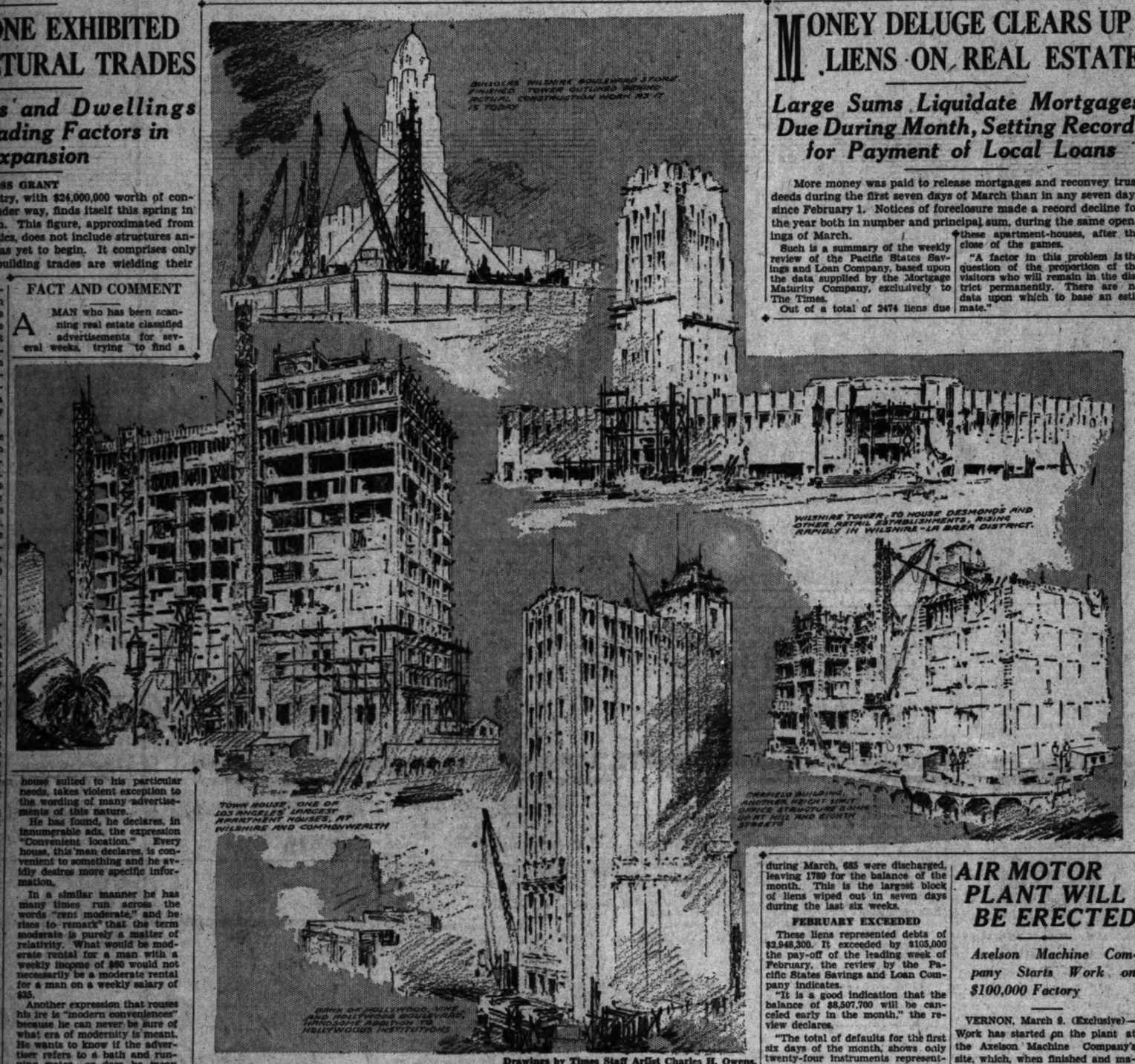
He has found, he declares, in innumerable ads, the expression "Convenient location." Every house, this man declares, is convenient to something and he avidly desires more specific information.

In a similar manner he has many times run across the words "rent moderate," and he rises to remark that the term moderate is purely a matter of relativity. What would be moderate rental for a man with a weekly income of $80 would not necessarily be a moderate rental for a man on a weekly salary of $35.

Another expression that rouses his ire is "modern conveniences" because he can never be sure of what era of modernity is meant. He wants to know if the advertiser refers to a bath and running water or does he mean automatic elevators and electric refrigeration.

While these criticisms may seem a trifle harsh, it is unquestionably true that additional clarity in the wording of classified ads would be a boon to many readers.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



Drawings by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens.

MONEY DELUGE CLEARS UP LIENS ON REAL ESTATE

Large Sums Liquidate Mortgages Due During Month, Setting Record for Payment of Local Loans

More money was paid to release mortgages and reconvey trust deeds during the first seven days of March than in any seven days since February 1. Notices of foreclosure made a record decline for the year both in number and principal sum, during the same openings of March.

Such is a summary of the weekly review of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, based upon the data supplied by the Mortgage Maturity Company, exclusively to The Times.

Out of a total of 2474 liens due during March, 685 were discharged, leaving 1789 for the balance of the month. This is the largest block of liens wiped out in seven days during the last six weeks.

FEBRUARY EXCEEDED

These liens represented debts of $2,948,300. It exceeded by $105,000 the pay-off of the leading week of February, the review by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company indicates.

"It is a good indication that the balance of $8,507,700 will be canceled early in the month," the review declares.

"The total of defaults for the first six days of the month, shows only twenty-four instruments representing a total of $142,500. This is a decline of more than $17,000 below the lowest record of any week in February. In number of instruments it shows a decline of fifteen instruments below the high record of February, which occurred in the week ending February 20.

"During the week just passed the substitution of realty loans for call loans took on more definite character, particularly among holders of high-class property who are operating in the stock market. This was undoubtedly due to the sporadic advance of call money to 12 per cent in an active stock market.

"The attractive realty loan at the present low money rates, protected against sudden demand proved irresistible to market operators of large holdings.

"While this caused considerable activity in the lending market, there was plenty of funds available to meet the demand for quick loans yet it is not impossible that a condition of higher rates will be the outcome if the demand continues.

"Just as Federal reserve loans are intended to finance the turnover of legitimate business, the realty loans are intended to function in the upbuilding of the community, construction and relieving old loans.

FOREIGN TO PURPOSE

"The tying up of these funds in financing speculative accounts on the stock market eliminates them from their designated purpose while the fact that such loans are always liable to be paid off in advance of maturity, indicates an unstability from the lenders' point of view, which is foreign to that particular channel of investment.

"Aside from the intrusion of the stock speculator into the realty-loan market, the strength of the realty market is clearly indicated by the steady movement toward clearing of property and the resumption of building throughout the county.

"Apartment-house loans are increasing in volume in the metropolitan house districts on a uniform scale, which would point to a realization that during the next three years the metropolitan area must be prepared to entertain many times its usual quota of visitors in connection with the Olympic Games of 1932.

"That these visitors will include many millions from all parts of the United States and Europe who will demand the most up-to-date accommodations is being impressed upon architects of the city while the lending market is considering the problem of the ultimate use of these apartment-houses, after the close of the games.

"A factor in this problem is the question of the proportion of the visitors who will remain in the district permanently. There are no data upon which to base an estimate."

REPRESENTATIVE NAMED

COVINA, March 9. (Exclusive)—As a result of the recent expansion of the Frank Meline Company of Los Angeles, Jack Brown has been appointed as representative in this territory.

REALTY TURNOVER ACTIVE

Transfers Show Increase for Seven-Day Period With Southwest Section Well in Lead

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest	287	$ 807,328.27	$152,367.44	109	145
No. 3—Wilshire	209	1,089,782.74	287,350.00	67	100
No. 14—San Fernando	178	436,266.28	23,687.38	28	62
No. 4—Hollywood	147	878,663.19	198,672.00	61	65
No. 5—West Washington	80	279,650.22	90,330.00	50	47
No. 15—West Los Angeles	75	147,209.00	9,800.00	11	20
No. 6—Elysian Park	69	226,143.95	57,185.00	43	33
No. 10—Highland Park	68	143,066.53	23,967.38	30	31
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	58	116,780.98	14,653.24	10	21
No. 9—Eagle Rock	48	77,355.16	46,200.00	22	28
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	43	56,369.39	5,200.00	8	15
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	40	49,546.89	33,772.00	14	22
No. 7—Vernon industrial	36	93,272.69	11,815.00	18	17
No. 2—Westlake Park	16	707,215.00	99,900.00	8	10
No. 1—Central business	12	423,000.00	17,000.00	3	1
Totals	1,366	5,621,670.19	1,073,689.44	483	617

While the realty market of the week ending March 8 showed substantial gains both in number of transfers and in value of realty financing as compared with the previous week, the market was somewhat quiet when compared with the same week of 1928, according to the weekly analysis of activity prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on instruments filed as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

WILSHIRE GAINS

The southwest section, which had a total of 287 deeds filed during the last week, showed a gain of about sixty deeds over the week previous, and a loss of thirty as compared with the corresponding week of last year. In the Wilshire section there was a gain of twenty-nine over the week ended the 1st inst., and an increase of four over last year's total for this week. In the Hollenbeck Heights section there was an increase of thirteen over last year, and a gain over the preceding week. The Vernon industrial section, with thirty-six deeds filed for the week ended the 8th inst., showed a loss of four as against the previous week, and a gain of eight over the same week in 1928.

In nearly all of the remaining districts distinct gains were recorded over the week immediately preceding, but losses were shown as compared with the week ended March 9, 1928.

Real estate financing operations were also considerably more active during the week just closed as compared with the preceding week, and the total also compared very favorably with that of the same week of a year ago. Substantial gains were made by six of the fifteen districts during the week just closed, the Wilshire District heading the list with mortgages and trust deeds to total value of $1,377,132, an increase of nearly $400,000 over last year's total.

HOLLYWOOD SECTION

In the Hollywood district there were mortgages and trust deeds to the value of more than $1,000,000 recorded, and the southwest section was third with instruments of this character to the value of $959,695, a gain for this district over last year of slightly more than $399,000. Substantial increases were also shown by the Highland Park area, the Los Angeles Harbor District, and the Westlake Park section.

Throughout the city as a whole during the week just closed there were 1366 deeds recorded. This was a gain of 204 over the week preceding, and a loss of 209 as compared with the same week of last year.

AIR MOTOR PLANT WILL BE ERECTED

Axelson Machine Company Starts Work on $100,000 Factory

VERNON, March 9. (Exclusive)—Work has started on the plant at the Axelson Machine Company's site, which, when finished and machinery installed, will be used for the manufacture of airplane motors. The new plant will show an expenditure of around $100,000, it is stated. When finished and in operation, it is planned to turn out 100 motors each month.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica

The paving on this great artery is now completed. It is teeming with enterprise and development, and the future of this street from a business standpoint is going to be very great.

We recommend the NORTHEAST CORNER OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND FIFTH STREET, Santa Monica, which is to the heart of this beautiful Beach City and located where the future high-class business center of this community will develop.

We can deliver this corner—150x150 to alley—for $900 a foot less than any other corner between Eighth street and the Ocean.

See MR. ANDREWS.

Builders—Investors

APARTMENT-HOTEL SITE
BERENDO STREET
NEAR SEVENTH
122x145 TO ALLEY
ONLY $15,000.00 CASH.
$40,000 MORTGAGE, 5 YEARS, 6%,
AND $10,000 EXCHANGE.
See GLENN N. DEUEL.

Send for Cover Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 3181.

A President From California

SURELY INDICATES FOUR ACTIVE YEARS IN REAL ESTATE

BROADWAY—OUR CLIENT HAS $200,000 CLEAR BROADWAY PROPERTY AND CASH AND WILL ASSUME ON A LARGE, WELL IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT OR HOLLYWOOD. MUST BE ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE, AND PRICED FOR CASH, UP TO $750,000.

FLOWER STREET—SOUTH OF SIXTH, A CHOICE 50-FOOT PIECE. Flat rental $1000 a month entire term. Reasonable building requirements. Almost immediate possession.

EAST SIXTH STREET—A chance to pick up a small close-in piece next to a limited height building. If you can use it for your business, owner is non-resident and will sacrifice for $10,000, and $7000 will handle it.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

CHOICE JOBBING LEASE

A 50x140 STORE BUILDING WITH $2000 WORTH OF OFFICES AND SHELVING, all ready for occupancy. Can lease for five years at cost less these improvements. North of Twelfth street on Wall. Full particulars at your office or ours.

PHONE TRinity 0121.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930	LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THESE!

A CORNER ON 11TH STREET, JUST EAST OF MAIN
$45,000

A CORNER ON VENICE BLVD., JUST WEST OF HOOVER
$30,000

THE LOWEST PRICED LOT ON OLIVE STREET BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH
THE PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU.

INFORMATION ON THESE ONLY AT THIS OFFICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

38% On Investment

High Class Income Property Fully Rented

As result of a Deal we are Handling we are able to offer this Piece of Income Property, located on the East Side, on a Fine Main Boulevard with Yellow-Car line passing this Property.

Improved with Fine New Buildings, with Wonderful Future for the Location. It only requires $2500 to Handle.

Owing to the nature of the transaction, information can Only be given at our Office.

See MR. DUNKLEY

Garage For Lease In The Heart of Hotel and Apartment House District

The Garage is Located in a Growing District near Wilshire and Vermont Aves. and contains over 21,000 Square Feet of Floor Space, is now being operated by the Owner and is Only 70% of Capacity.

A Five Year Lease can be had on Attractive Terms.

Rent is "A-1" at Present, and the Improvements in the District by themselves assures its Future.

See MR. WHITNEY

4-Story Brick Apartment Owner Wants Clear Improved Ranch

Income $28,800 per year. New Building and 100% Full. Beautifully Furnished. Mortgage of $70,000 at 7%. $19,000 balance due on Furniture.

Prefer Alfalfa Ranch, but will consider Grove or Good Land that is Worth $100,000.

Here is a very Unusual Chance to get a piece of High Class Income Property for your Grove or Land.

See MR. GILLIES

Exceptional Opportunity Down Town Corner at Less Than Inside Lot Prices

Here is an Opportunity to purchase a Good Close In Down Town Corner, 120x165 ft., at a price Much Less than Outlying Inside Lots.

It is Directly in the Path of the Rapidly Expanding Central Business Section, and Many contemplated Improvements.

Building now Producing Income sufficient to cover Carrying Charge.

See MR. BROWN

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

Realtors
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

FOLLOW THE PROFIT LINE

Buy Real Estate—The Safest and Most Stable Investment

WESTERN AVENUE NO. OF WILSHIRE

Splendid building site in busy block on Western Avenue at a price at least $500 a foot under the present market value. The large frontage and great depth of this property makes it susceptible of almost any type of improvement. Values in this section are thoroughly established, and this offering should make the purchaser a good profit.

HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT

For an investor of means we offer an exceptional property in the most active part of the downtown section. Property only partially improved and present income nominal, but this will be materially increased in eighteen months to show an equitable return on the investment. Attractive price and terms. Small cash payment.

We consider this an exceptional opportunity to acquire one of the few obtainable properties of this type.

Complete details at our office.

WANTED

We have a client who will buy unincumbered fees under 99 year leases on properties in the central down town district, in the western part of Los Angeles, Hollywood, and in good Southern California suburban towns.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Manchester Avenue Widening Furthered by Signing of Decree

EAST AND WEST ARTERY SOUGHT

Engineer Prepares Diagrams for Assessments

Improvement Will Benefit University Traffic

Boulevard to County Line 100 Feet Wide Planned

Plans to make Manchester avenue a 100-foot boulevard from the ocean at Playa Del Rey to the Orange county line are nearer because of the signing of the interlocutory decree for the widening of the street between Avalon Boulevard and St. Andrews Place within the city limits of Los Angeles.

The City Engineer's office is preparing diagrams of the proposed improvement, which will be referred to the assessment bureau for the spreading of assessments for damage awards.

Manchester avenue is already open, but is considered too narrow within Los Angeles to properly care for the traffic. It is paved to Inglewood.

UNIVERSITIES AIDED

Tentative plans are under way to carry Manchester avenue west to Playa Del Rey, where it will serve those wishing to reach the universities in this section and to open the street to the east as a through artery to the Orange county line.

Under the Major Traffic Street Plan, a 100-foot east-west artery is planned at mile intervals in the southern section of the city. Starting at Exposition Boulevard, the mile cross streets are Exposition, Vernon, Slauson, Florence, Manchester, One Hundredth, One Hundred and Fourteenth, Ballona and Rosecrans.

MILLIONS *for* BUILDING *on the Pacific Coast*

Bowes Brothers & Company, investment bankers, have made available through eastern associates, unlimited funds for construction purposes on short-term loans of $150,000 or more. . . . This plan offers substantial economies in financing, including the following attractive features:

Low commissions and low interest rates . . . Prompt service in providing funds . . . Credit on unadvanced balances . . . Prompt action on applications.

BOWES BROTHERS and Company
INVESTMENT BANKERS
724 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 8141
111 Sutter Street, San Francisco
814 John D. Spreckels Bldg., San Diego

FOR SALE
Wilshire Major Traffic Intersectional Cor. 100x105 Zoned for Business
$600 per ft. Will be worth $800 per foot soon.
Mtge. of $25,000, 7%, has 3 yrs. 2 mos. to run, payable on or before. I sure need money, so hurry.
Courtesy to Realtors.
WE. 5900; RO. 6115 & OR. 6995.

TELEPHONE COMPANY PLANS NEW HOME

Height-Limit Building to be Erected on Olive Street

Structure to Cost More Than $1,500,000

MORE than $1,500,000 will be required to construct the new twelve-story height-limit administration building of the Southern California Telephone Company on Olive street, just north of the present headquarters, according to an announcement made this week by F. N. Rush, vice-president and general manager. The administrative unit will consist of the present building plus two more stories, joined with a new twelve-story building to be erected just north of it.

Construction work will begin soon as plans are now nearing completion, Rush stated. Parkinson & Parkinson are the architects. The building will be of steel-frame construction.

In announcing the undertaking Rush continued as follows:

"The two buildings, functioning as a unit, will have a frontage of 182 feet on Olive street and a depth of 146 feet.

"For a number of years space in the telephone buildings at 1900 South Grand avenue and at 433 South Olive street has been used as offices by a large part of the administrative personnel. These two buildings are designed for switching equipment and other central-office apparatus. Due to the growth of the city both buildings are rapidly being filled with equipment and practically all of the space in them will be required for this purpose soon.

"The new building will not only provide space for the administrative personnel but will also serve to unify the organization, thereby increasing its efficiency. Los Angeles now has 364,000 telephones and more than 5000 telephone people."

Local Brokers to Sell Land at Las Vegas

Jacobson & Rosencrans of Los Angeles have been made exclusive agents in this city for the sale of lots in the Grand View addition at Las Vegas, Nev., a tract overlooking the broad valley between Las Vegas and the Boulder Canyon damsite.

The tract contains 212 lots within the townsite of Las Vegas, one-half mile from the business center of the town. The property is owned by C. E. Neiswender and W. H. Bryan. It was originally subdivided in the boom of 1905 and since that time has lain dormant.

Jacobson & Rosencrans report that at the present time contracts are being awarded for the grading of streets, laying of water mains and the installation of electric lights.

Demand Grows for Multiple Unit Property

An increasing demand for income properties is reported by Chelew & Hoit, Wilshire realty brokers, in a report issued by them listing properties of this type sold by them recently.

They have within the last few weeks disposed of the following: The Kenmore Lee Apartments at 219 North Kenmore; the Ansley Hotel and Apartments at 2218 Sunset Boulevard, valued at $110,000; the twelve-unit court at 4451 Willowbrook, purchased by Mr. Schornborn, at a price of $55,000; an eight-unit bungalow court at 4019 Marathon, sold to John Swan, value $40,000; a four-story brick apartment at 1059 South Manhattan, price $210,000; a four-story brick apartment at 3071 Leeward, $210,000; flats at Third and Ardmore, $60,000.

LONG BEACH HOLDS LEAD

Realty Records for Week Show Strong Activity All Over Los Angeles County

Long Beach, leading nine communities in Los Angeles county, passed the $1,000,000 mark in real estate transactions for the week ending March 2, with Glendale, $561,420, and Beverly Hills, $408,794, next in rank. In number of deeds filed San Fernando Valley with 206 was second to Long Beach, which had 284.

Records of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company show that nine communities, Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, Glendale, Inglewood, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Burbank and Alhambra, during the week ending March 2, recorded real-estate instruments valued at $2,929,706 as against $2,320,569 for the week closing February 23.

Title Guarantee reports indicate that real-estate transactions of a valuation of $34,562,282 were recorded in the nine communities during January and February. In Los Angeles county as a whole 79,792 instruments were recorded between January 1 and March 2.

Deeds, mortgages, trust deeds and valuations, respectively, for the nine communities during the week ending March 2 were:

Week Ending March 2, 1929

	Deeds	Mortgages	Trust deeds	Amount
Long Beach	284	21	175	$1,039,300
San Fernando Valley	206	6	109	219,010
Glendale	113	19	81	561,420
Inglewood	84	3	25	84,600
Pasadena	85	10	35	248,552
Santa Monica	47	5	26	146,425
Beverly Hills	45	4	37	408,794
Burbank	40	5	13	45,100
Alhambra	37	4	33	189,600
Total				$2,929,706

Week Ending February 23, 1929

	Deeds	Mortgages	Trust deeds	Amount
Long Beach	268	19	119	$601,882
San Fernando Valley	167	6	74	296,305
Glendale	76	12	49	428,742
Pasadena	64	12	50	256,765
Inglewood	50	3	20	83,189
Burbank	60	2	35	98,584
Beverly Hills	38	5	33	271,601
Santa Monica	31	5	26	298,362
Alhambra	30	5	28	163,297
Total				$2,320,569

Comparative figures on filings in Los Angeles county as a whole follow:

	Week Ending March 2, 1929	Week Ending Feb. 23, 1929 (5 days)
Deeds	3610	2314
Trust deeds	2264	1801
Mortgages	391	332
Reconveyances	1448	1293
Releases of mortgages	945	730
Total	8858	7470

Banker Buys Building, Lot at Fullerton

FULLERTON, March 9. (Exclusive)—Sale of the Fullerton Improvement Company Building with 100 feet frontage on Spadra Road in the central business section to E. E. Beasley, vice-president of the First National Trust and Savings Bank, for a cash consideration of $140,000, was closed here today. The deal represented a value of $800 a front foot for the land and $60,000 for the building, which is of brick construction, two stories high. The building containing six store rooms, a small theater, several halls, club rooms and offices.

Beasley is an orange grower with large citrus holdings in the eastern part of the city.

STORES STRUCTURE PLANNED FOR OROSI

OROSI, March 9. (Exclusive)—The Randolph, Goodwin Company has purchased the Beinhorn property, and will erect a store building 50x100 feet, with a warehouse in the rear, 40x50 feet. The building will be divided into four departments, dry goods, shoes, groceries and hardware. Work on the structure is expected to start within a few days and will require two months for completion. The building will be constructed of tile, brick and stucco.

Realty Men to Review Courses and Form Plans

Representatives from realty boards in all sections of the State will attend the sixth annual educational conference of the California Real Estate Association to be held Saturday, the 23rd inst., in the Student Union, University of Southern California.

With J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, president of the State association, presiding, the purpose of the meeting is to review the accomplishments of the educational courses as carried out by State-wide real-estate classes conducted by the State association and the University of Southern California, and to formulate plans for the development of future courses of instruction.

Body Organized for Arbitration

The fourteenth regional district of the California Real Estate Association, comprising the real estate boards of Ontario-Upland, Palm Springs, Pomona Valley, Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino, has organized an arbitration board.

The committee, to consist of the presidents of the local boards, will sit as a board of appeal to hear cases appealed from decisions of the local arbitration committees.

PACIFIC COAST BUILDING LISTED

February Totals Indicate Slight Slump in Work

Almost $30,000,000 Needed for Orders of Month

Los Angeles Only Large City Reporting Gain

A grand total of 9838 building permits issued during February and involving $29,718,248 in construction costs, is reported from 106 Pacific Coast cities comprised in the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co. This is 12 per cent below the comparable figure for 1928 and is 6 per cent below the January total of this year.

January's record of building authorized in these cities showed a 6 per cent gain over January of last year, but the revival of new construction activity then indicated has not been sustained during the month just closed. The reduction is evidenced in the larger cities, excepting Los Angeles, while the majority of the smaller communities report continued gains.

Los Angeles, issuing 2233 permits for new buildings to cost $9,480,103, is more than 31 per cent of the Pacific Coast total for 106 cities. This shows a 19 per cent increase over last February and a 26 per cent increase over January of this year.

SAN FRANCISCO RECEDES

San Francisco's February total of 976 permits amounting to $2,314,112, is 2 per cent below the comparable figure of last February and is 16 per cent below the January figure.

Seattle issued 410 permits during February for a cost of $2,049,595, which is 38 per cent below last February's total, and 17 per cent below January's total.

Portland issued 456 permits to cost $1,040,073, a total of 31 per cent below that of last February, and 57 per cent below January.

Long Beach reports a 36 per cent gain over last February and a 2 per cent gain over January, with 469 permits issued for a cost of $1,443,125 during February.

San Diego, reporting 302 permits aggregating $660,697 issued during February, shows a reduction of 27 per cent below February of last year, and a reduction of 36 per cent below January.

Oakland's February total of 381 permits costing $731,189, shows reductions of 45 per cent and 21 per cent, respectively, from last February and from January of this year.

GLENDALE GAIN SLIGHT

Glendale's February total of $631,-503 shows an increase of 2 per cent over the comparable figure for last year, and 11 per cent above the January total.

Phoenix issued $514,206 in February building permits. This is a 170 per cent increase over last February's record, and a 64 per cent increase over January.

Substantial February increases in building projected are reported from Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Fresno, Fullerton, Pomona, San Marino, Ventura and Vernon in California; Reno, Nev.; Everett, Washington and Victoria, B. C.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

stified advertisements would materially aid the prospective renter in determining the suitability, to his needs, of the property in question.

Pernicious Competition

Associated General Contractors of America at a convention last week launched a campaign designed to eventually eliminate "irresponsible competition." If the organization can accomplish this purpose it will have done away with a most pernicious practice affecting public construction today.

In thousands of instances throughout the country, men with little experience and virtually no ability to pay their bills, have come into active competition with responsible builders. They make ridiculously low bids, obtain awards which they cannot hope to complete at a profit and through the extension of false credits, obtain all the equipment and materials they need.

The result is that the construction industry is surfeited with men who cannot make money for themselves and who at the same time prevent the legitimate contractor from making a decent living.

The public receives the kickback of this irresponsible competition in innumerable delays and defaults.

In attacking the disease Associated General Contractors plan to first work on highway and public works awards, and then to extend the campaign to the rest of the contracting business.

The first step will be to get public officials to determine the financial status of the bidders before considering any offers. This is in direct contrast to the prevailing custom.

As "pre-qualification" advances in general use, it is anticipated that the construction industry will become proportionately stabilized.

Mattoon Act Revision

In an effort to obtain action on the proposed revision of the Mattoon Act, in the current session of the State Legislature, the Assembly committee last week voted to transfer the Sewell bill to a special committee of three. This subcommittee will hold conferences with the Senate committee in an attempt to untangle the large number of amendments that have been offered, in both houses, to the Mattoon Act.

Real estate owners, interested in the proposed changes, are well satisfied with this turn of affairs. It was felt that unless some special action was taken, the numerous conflicting amendments might hopelessly involve the legislation and prevent anything tangible being done at this session.

Tulare Edison Plant Growing

TULARE, March 9. (Exclusive) During the next ninety days, the Southern California Edison Company will spend $70,000 for improvements at the Tulare city substation, according to John R. White, local manager. Capacity of the station will be increased to 15,000 horsepower, ample for both domestic demand and heavy summer consumption in the rural districts. The local station will be one of the most modern in the San Joaquin Valley.

5½ and 6% Loans
Now Available For
Residence—Business and Income Properties
Los Angeles — Alhambra — Beverly Hills
Pasadena — San Marino — Beverwood
So. Pasadena — Long Beach — Santa Monica
Inquiries Invited — Courtesy to Brokers
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent New York Life Insurance Co.

MAYO BUILT SINCE 1912

THE DAY OF.... THE SPECIALIST

In the old days . . . but no matter . . . they're gone! Today is the day of the specialist . . . the surgeon . . . the lawyer . . . the chemist . . . the builder . . . each specializes in one branch of his calling.

MAYO is a specialist in the creation of income building—hotels, apartments, business buildings. For more than 18 years MAYO has studied this one subject . . . worked successfully in this one line.

He knows every improvement . . . every advance. He knows where to build . . . what to build . . . when to build.

And all his knowledge and experience are yours for the asking. Consult with MAYO this week.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

RUNNYMEDE

Runnymede
"Profits from Pullets"
Income Plan

RUNNYMEDE has again demonstrated its leadership in the poultry world . . . this time by raising pullets to the laying age for a market that is already demanding them.

The Runnymede Pullet Farm is one of the largest and most modern plants of its kind on the Pacific Coast. It occupies 20 acres of ground and has a capacity of 200,000 pullets per year. Here high-grade baby chicks are being raised to supply the World's Largest Poultry Plant, which is also a Runnymede institution.

The Runnymede "Profits from Pullets," Income Plan enables investors to combine the ownership of land in the dynamic San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles with a chicken business of their own, which is operated for them under expert management. It is specially designed for non-resident owners who seek new profit opportunities for the employment of their capital.

The Runnymede Pullet Farm is under the personal direction of Prof. W. H. Warner, who is an outstanding figure in the poultry world. Every chick introduced into this plant is from pedigreed stock, personally selected by him, and having a record of from 200 to 275 eggs per year. The high quality of the birds raised, and Prof. Warner's special qualifications, are an assurance that the operation of the Runnymede Pullet Farm will be second to none in the entire country.

Runnymede invites you to visit the Pullet Farm at Pacoima, Ave. and Sherman Way, near North Hollywood, as well as the World's Largest Poultry Plant at Lindley Ave. and Armita St., Reseda. If you cannot visit either of these plants now, call, write or phone for illustrated folder.

Runnymede
704 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
TRinity 2688

SUNDAY MORNING.

buy

FAIRFAX BOOM
Do you remember what happened on ... years ago? The spectacular increase ... street is familiar history to Los Ange... watch Fairfax Ave. Big profits are s... Fairfax and the time to buy is NO... were sold last week and we have se... left, everyone a genuine sacrifice. Full... Wilshire Office. OR. 1121.

BEVERLY BLVD. INCOM...
120 feet on Beverly near new State ... Blvd. from new site for Occidental C... $20,000. See Phil Norton at Main ... Brokers. TR. 9381.

ATTENTION BUIL...
We control the outstanding apartmen... Westlake District, located on the west... 150 feet north of Seventh Street in ... apartment house district in the city. ... be bought for $60,000 which is $300 ... than any other lot in the district, o... attractive 49 year lease to responsib... easy terms. See Mr. Gram, Wilshire O...

WILSHIRE BLVD. C...
We offer for immediate acceptance t... on Wilshire Blvd. between La Brea a... very close to Ralph's new store, and ... For immediate sale we can deliver th... per front foot, which is considerably b... corner in the district, but if interes... quickly. See Mr. Gram, Wilshire Off...

Watch this column each Sunday ... will list our very best buys for ...
HUGH EV... & COMPAN...
740 So. Broadway ...
WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX ...

FOR THE CAREFUL
$30,000—Chain Store Building ... leading artery, ALL LEASED to 3 ... including strong chain. NETS over ... creasing in value daily. Here is lar... resale profit! No trades; see Lewis ...
$55,000—Another Chain Build... Hollywood intersection, all leased to p... to pay big NET return WITHOUT ... resident owner is sacrificing; no tra... appeal to the cautious investor with ... ing for a wonderful piece of PROVE... erty; see Mr. Lind.
$72,000—One Tenant: leased fo... $6,000 CASH security on lease, to ... Strategically located in HEART OF ... trict; sturdy 1-story brick and concret... 9½% now WITHOUT WORRY; see ...
For Trade! We have several fine ... in the best Wilshire localities, where... cept large part in trade. All are showi... net return, and are situated in the hi... tions. We also have for trade sever... built flats and duplexes; see Lewis or...
THE FRANK MELL...
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at ...
(Note New Location) Pho...

YOU and your fam... are cordially invited to ...
PIERPONT
The Ideal Beach
for a week end recreati...
For your convenience and amusement: Fish... ...Cafe... Beach promenade... Children's pla... picnic grounds... Bath house... Business c...
Free from rip tides and ground swells. T... for mothers and the children. In Ventura C... City of Ventura.
THE FRANK MELLIN...
706 SOUTH HILL STREET ...

WAREHO...
FOR LEASE
Fine story and basement warehou... mill construction, 119-123 Santa ... 48,700 square feet. Sprinkler ... pipes. Seventy-eight feet Santa ... Low insurance rates. Attractive r...
Also
BRICK GAR...
Accommodating 22 Trucks, Whol...
Phone Mr. Daly, TRinity ...

Genuine Oppor...
Hotel Operating Cor...
With highly successful record in this city for t... wishes executive to join in new expansion pro... unusual character references and have ... cash investment. Although only a small investment is ... unusual opportunity for the right man to associate ... most progressive organization of its kind on ...
We are open to the strictest ...
AND WILL TREAT ALL REPLIES CON...
Address DAF, Box 483, Times ...

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN WHO...
10 Acres Lemons ...$1500 acre with cro...
20-27 Acres Lemons ...$1500 acre with cro...
13-24 Acres Lemons ...$1600 acre with cro...
10 Acres Lemons ...$1700 acre with cro...
10-28 Acres Lemons ...$1800 acre with cro...
10-27 Acres Lemons ...$2000 acre with cro...
28 Acres Oranges ...$2500 acre without ...
Fruit orchards, free from frost, located in one ... of counties in Southern California. Plenty w... choice Los Angeles.
OWNER, 1030 Central Bldg., 6th an...

% Loans
...ble For
...d Income Properties
Beverly Hills
Brentwood
Santa Monica
...riety to Brokers
...ENT COMPANY
...dg., 210 W. 7th St.
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...Pullet Farm
...North Hol-
...Poultry Plant
... If you con-
...all, write or

...ngeles

buys!

FAIRFAX BOOM IS ON

Do you remember what happened on La Brea Ave. a few years ago? The spectacular increase of values on this street is familiar history to Los Angeles investors. Now watch Fairfax Ave. Big profits are going to be made on Fairfax and the time to buy is NOW. Several pieces were sold last week and we have several splendid buys left, everyone a genuine sacrifice. Full information at our Wilshire Office. OR. 1121.

BEVERLY BLVD. INCOME CORNER

120 feet on Beverly near new State University. Across street from new site for Occidental College. A steal at $60,000. See Phil Norton at Main Office. Courtesy to Brokers. TR. 9321.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

We control the outstanding apartment house site in the Wilshire District, located on the west side of Carondelet 120 feet north of Seventh Street in the best high-class apartment house district in the city. This choice lot can be bought for $80,000 which is $300 per front foot less than any other lot in the district, or will make a very attractive 49 year lease to responsible parties on very easy terms. See Mr. Gram, Wilshire Office, ORegon 1121.

WILSHIRE BLVD. C ZONE

We offer for immediate acceptance the cheapest corner on Wilshire Blvd. between La Brea and Fairfax, located very close to Ralph's new store, and zoned for business. For immediate sale we can deliver this corner for $1850 per front foot, which is considerably less than any other corner in the district, but if interested you must act quickly. See Mr. Gram, Wilshire Office, ORegon 1121.

Watch this column each Sunday! In it we will list our very best buys for the week.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY

740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

FOR THE CAREFUL BUYER!

$30,000—Chain Store Building: 1-story brick on busy artery, ALL LEASED to 3 seasoned tenants including strong chain. NETS over 12½%, and increasing in value daily. Here is large income PLUS made profit! No trades; see Lewis or Barnes.

$55,000—Another Chain Building at busy So. Hollywood intersection, all leased to prosperous tenants to pay big NET return WITHOUT HAZARD. Non-resident owner is sacrificing; no trade, but this will appeal to the cautious investor with $20,000 cash, looking for a wonderful piece of PROVEN business property; see Mr. Lind.

$72,000—One Tenant: leased for long term with $10,000 CASH security on lease, to seasoned tenant. Strategically located in HEART OF WILSHIRE district; sturdy 1-story brick and concrete building. Nets 9½% now WITHOUT WORRY; see Barnes or Lewis.

For Trade! We have several fine apartment bldgs. in the best Wilshire localities, where owners will accept large part in trade. All are showing EXCELLENT net return, and are situated in the highest rental sections. We also have for trade several artistic, well-built flats and duplexes; see Lewis or DeHaven.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria
(Note New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2680

. . YOU and your family are cordially invited to visit

PIERPONT BAY
The Ideal Beach
for a week end recreation.

For your convenience and amusement: Fishing... Swimming ... Boat promenade... Children's play ground... Free picnic grounds... Bath house... Business center.

Fine fun-ship tides and ground swells. The perfect beach for women and the children. In Ventura County adjoining City of Ventura.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
215 SOUTH HILL STREET . . . TRinity 6451

WAREHOUSE
FOR LEASE

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... Acres Lemons ...$1800 acre with crop valued at $3000
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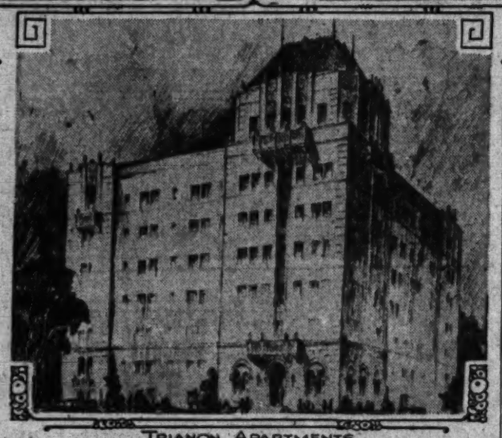
... Acres, free from frost, located in one of the best producing districts in Southern California. Plenty water, within short distance of Los Angeles.

... Central Bldg., 6th and Main Streets

Trio of Imposing New Structures Forthcoming Soon

FRANKLIN AVENUE APARTMENT HOUSE

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL



TRIANON APARTMENTS

Hospital Addition and Two Apartments Planned

HUGE EDIFICES CONTEMPLATED

Anonymous Donor Provides Fund for Hospital

Hollywood Acquires Hotel of $300,000 Valuation

Trianon Apartments to Cost Approximately $750,000

Plans for three important structures, a $300,000 addition to the California hospital, the $750,000 Trianon apartment-house at San Marino and Westmoreland and a $300,000 apartment-house to go up at Franklin avenue and Vista Del Mar, were announced last week.

The hospital addition, made possible by an anonymous donor, will be an imposing wing of the present structure at Fourteenth and Hope streets. In the wing will be 134 beds making the total capacity of the institution 442 beds, one of the largest in the West.

This wing addition will comprise nine stories and a basement and will conform in appearance and floor plans with the present building which is fireproof throughout and has been rated by Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, as one of the most complete and modern hospitals in this country.

GIFTS SOUGHT

In addition to the sum already donated for the new wing, it is proposed to obtain gifts of another $300,000 for furnishing the addition, purchasing additional equipment, establishing a health examination department, and funding certain outstanding obligations. It is anticipated that construction will start during the late summer. Walker & Eisen are the architects.

Ground is to be broken immediately on co-operatively owned Trianon apartment structure, according to announcement by the architects, Postle & Postle. The building will be seven stories high and of Italian Rennaisance architecture.

The apartment will be erected by T. R. Findlay, Mayor of Santa Barbara, and his associates of the Findlay Realty Company of Los Angeles. The company is owned and officered by Mayor Findlay and his brother, W. E. Findlay of this city. The property has been owned for some time by Mayor Findlay.

Single, double and bachelor apartments of unusual charm are provided for in the plans, the architects said. The building will be surmounted by a handsomely designed tower with tile roof and will be finished in concrete of limestone shade. Ornamental balconies and distinctive panels will be featured. The grounds will be attractively landscaped.

An attractively proportioned lobby with tile floor, elevator lobby with vault ceiling, beautifully appointed lounge and parlor and a large ballroom will be among the features on the first floor. All furnishings will be especially selected to harmonize with the Italian renaissance interior. Two floors of garage space will be provided in the basement.

APARTMENTS PLANNED

In addition to bachelor, single and double apartments, the architects pointed out that there will be de luxe double apartments, combination of single and bachelor apartments making two baths available, two combination living and bedrooms, two dressing rooms and two entrances if desired. All units will be steam heated with radiators in living rooms, bedrooms and baths. Refrigeration will come from a central plant.

A master system of radio for the entire structure will provide an instrument for every apartment—a handsome built-in feature with controls permitting selections through the master system of any one of three stations.

The third structure, the apartment for Franklin avenue and Vista Del Mar, is to be built for Henry Herah and Edward Kohn, according to H. V. R. Malcolm of the Finance Brokerage Company, which firm negotiated the deal and financed the project. It will be eight stories, Class A and will contain fifty-two apartments of three, four and five rooms.

Cramer & Wise, architects, handled the plans and specifications and the contract has been awarded to J. C. Bannister, general contractor.

T. A. Makrangy, broker, handled the real estate transaction.

New Apartment in Glendale to be Built Soon

GLENDALE, March 9. (Exclusive) The Occidental Income Properties, Inc., has been granted a permit for the erection of an apartment-house, to be built at 443-5 South Central avenue, at a cost of $100,000. The building will contain seventy-five rooms, divided into twenty-seven apartments, and will also have extensive garage accommodations for the cars of the occupants.

J. L. Taylor Company, 412 West Colorado Boulevard, has been named as contractor and the plans were prepared by Harry W. White of this city.

SOUTHLAND RANKS HIGHEST

Realty Broker Compares California With Europe After Three Months Spent on Continent

"The more I see of the world the better I like the Southland."

H. R. Kells, Wilshire realty broker, expressed this sentiment last week when he stepped off "The Chief" in Los Angeles after a three months' trip abroad.

"This is my third trip abroad," declared the realty operator, "and I am satisfied that there is more natural scenery to be enjoyed in California and neighboring States with real comfort than in all of Europe.

"The weather was cold even in Italy; there were snow and sleet in Naples and the best hotels were uncomfortable because of lack of heat. It snowed at Nice and on the French Riviera most of the time I was there.

"Speaking of beauty, there are more natural resources for real playgrounds and watering places on the coast line from San Diego to Santa Barbara than along the far-famed Riviera."

Kells declared that everywhere he went, in the large cities of Europe, on liners and in hotels he met people who expressed the desire and intention of visiting Southern California.

"Los Angeles is one of the most talked-of cities in the world," he declared. "It only served to sell me more strongly, if that is possible, on the beauty, natural resources, climate and future possibilities of California."

Kells declared he believed Los Angeles due for one of the greatest real estate cycles in its history. He predicted that this spring should usher in a decided up-swing in realty values, large improvements and developments.

"After visiting many cities on the continent I am satisfied that values on high class property in Los Angeles are low and I look for material increases because of the wonderful possibilities that the near future holds for this section."

Kells is a member of the firm of Kells & Grant, pioneer Wilshire realty brokers, with offices at Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue.

ADDITIONAL STORES TO RISE SOON

San Francisco Capital Buys Vermont-Slauson Frontage for Development

Further development for the Vermont-Slauson district is forecast with the announcement last week that the Urban Properties Company, San Francisco, had purchased 200 feet frontage on Vermont avenue near Slauson avenue and will at once build several business buildings.

This is the third major investment for this company in the two weeks it has been operating here, according to Roy Van Vliet, resident partner. The first purchase was ninety feet on South Broadway near East Forty-Fifth street, and the second, frontage on Pacific Boulevard at Huntington Park.

The purchase last week ultimately will involve an expenditure of $500,000, according to Van Vliet. Several one and two-story buildings will be erected. The deal was consummated by Gilbert King of the W. Ross Campbell Company. Purchase of the property is said to have been for cash.

Van Vliet declares his company plans to interest chain-store operators in leasing the stores and that this neighborhood is rapidly developing into a major business section. The Sears, Roebuck Company, Pacific Southwest Market and S. H. Kress & Co. already operate stores in the section and the F. and W. Grand Stores, Inc., have leased quarters there.

FOUNDATIONS LAID

LONG BEACH, March 9. (Exclusive)—Heavy concrete foundations in the sand at Seaside Boulevard and Pine avenue on which the height-limit Porterfield Building will rest are nearing completion and structural work will be started by the contractor this week, it is expected.

UGLY HOME WILL SOON BE BARRED

Planner Declares Laws of Future Will Prevent This Type of Dwelling

"To destroy the value and attractiveness of any residence neighborhood by the erection of ugly, badly designed or off-colored buildings will soon be as definitely a punishable crime as a breach of zoning regulations, says Charles H. Cheney, town planner and secretary of Palos Verdes art jury.

C. H. CHENEY.

"Once people clearly understand the blight and destruction that comes from permitting offensive design and color such as in a few years generally pulls down nearly every unprotected new neighborhood, they will insist upon municipal or private architectural control similar to that at Palos Verdes, Santa Barbara, Rancho Santa Fe and other show places on this coast.

"Tracts protected with architectural control have values from two to ten times as great as unprotected tracts similarly situated. There is much precedent for such control. Subdividers have been doing it for fifty years at least.

"Municipal architectural boards of review, established by ordinance as existed for a time in Santa Barbara for the control of all private design, are essential to sound city growth, and undoubtedly will come to be generally established during the next decade. There is ample indication that the courts will follow public opinion in sustaining it.

WHOLESALE CONCERN IN NEW UNIT

Grocers Occupy Quarters in $30,000 Building Built at San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Another unit in San Bernardino's wholesale district was occupied this week when the Simon Levi Company, wholesale grocers, moved into the $30,000 structure recently erected by R. E. Swing on Arrowhead avenue, near Third street.

The building, of Class A design, fireproof and constructed as a warehouse type with offices, is the latest unit to be erected in San Bernardino, the commercial center of the San Bernardino trading area with 125,000 population.

The Simon Levi Company began business in San Bernardino three years ago, renting space in a terminal warehouse. The business expanded to such a degree that it was necessary to obtain a building, with a greatly increased floor space. The building, of brick and concrete, occupies a site 1000 feet on Arrowhead avenue, extending to a depth of 150 feet.

BUYS ORANGE GROVE

GLENDORA, March 9. (Exclusive)—William Siefke, North Dakota farmer and stockman, has purchased the eight-acre orange grove at Bennett and Live Oak avenues from Sellers and Kisling, local realty brokers. He expects to erect a new residence on the property and bring his family here to live.

BILLS SWAMP LEGISLATURE

Unusual Deluge of Plans Face Lawmakers

Representatives of State Seek Suggestions

Realty Group Maintains Sacramento Office

For the first time in fourteen years the State Legislature is confronted with extra work in the form of an impeachment trial, besides having to pass upon a $244,000,000 budget and act upon nearly two thousand bills, amendments and resolutions introduced by the 120 members who represent the fifty-eight counties and 5000 California communities, according to State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman of the California Real Estate Association. State headquarters for clearing matters affecting real estate are maintained by the realtors at Sacramento, with State officers in charge.

"According to the association's survey a vast number of measures concern local affairs, such as county government bills, changes in the codes, administration features, and claims. Practically all of these measures are uncontested, and are growing in number because the State of California now has more than 5,000,000 of inhabitants, possessing real, personal and intangible property, valued at more than $20,000,000,000. If this net worth were all to be placed in one grand sum, it would more than discharge the present national debt," Secretary Willaman said.

Among the leading subjects of State-wide importance which have come or will come before this Legislature, over which Lieut.-Gov. H. L. Carnahan presides in the Senate and Speaker Edgar C. Levey wields the gavel in the Assembly, may be mentioned:

The $244,000,000 budget for 1929-31; Colorado River compact ratification; taxation legislation; strengthening the Wright Act; inquiry into toll bridges; State trademarks; Water Commission's reports; State highways and secondary roads; protection of State reservoirs; land settlement, taxing publicly owned public utilities; regional and city planning; map filing bills; control of aviation; State parks; Motor Vehicle Act; firemen's pensions; distribution of gas revenues; county school unit bill; revising improvement acts; control of San Francisco harbor; protecting owners against special assessments; daylight saving; hydraulic mining; irrigation matters; agricultural problems; State Trade Commission; State Department of Commerce; amendments to State Real Estate Act; Licensing contractors; mechanic's liens; Olympic Games' $500,000 appropriation; armories for Oakland, Fresno, Long Beach; nautical schools for San Pedro and San Francisco; State Department of Investment Regulation; adding four members to Governor's council; home-rule for counties; compiling history of California; preservation of scenic spots; additional buildings for University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles; control of tide lands; save the beaches; dedication of strips between highways and mean high tide line; expanding Department of Finance to include State fair, civil service and surveyor-general; crime bills; educational bills, regulating real estate and personal-loan brokers; report on compulsory automobile insurance; State Tax Commission's report; intangible taxes; judicial council; and so on, an almost endless variety of proposed legislation affecting the State.

For Sale
A GLENDALE BUSINESS CORNER

Northeast corner Broadway and Central Avenue, Glendale, 85x104 unimproved. Priced $100,000 cash.

Centrally located, priced $25,000 under Market Values.

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We can save money for the Real Estate Buyers if permitted to give them a thorough analysis of the values of properties we submit. We are very familiar with every foot of property in the Wilshire and adjacent Districts, and can quote the very best offerings that are to be had, that are real money makers.

Choice Corner, 55x178—$7750
Close to Beverly and Van Ness. This is at least $4000 below any similar corner. Can move a house on this lot. See Mr. Boydon.

Hancock Residence Lot, 70x170—A Bargain
Just south of 3rd, on a very beautiful street. The best value in this choice district at $15,000. See Mr. Robb.

Bungalow Bargain, B Zone—$8000
Mariposa Ave. Out-of-town owner forced to sell at once. See Chapman or Montrose.

Wilshire Blvd. Business Lot—$52,000
Will accept half trade in high-class property for this fine corner. See Mr. Crist.

Wilshire Blvd. Near Western—Accept Trade
$300,000 for this large corner. Will accept $100,000 in good property as part payment. See Mr. Kaye.

A Fine Home, Exceptional Investment—$18,500
10-room stucco home, just west of Western, north of 6th St. Unrestricted apt. zone. Absolutely cheap at $25,000. See Mr. Marment.

For Exchange, New Brick Block—$80,000
High-class store, theater and office building on Western Ave. Under choice leases. Theater leased 15 years. Consider $35,000 city property and part cash. This property is very high class and fine location. See Mr. Ballagh.

Wilshire Homes, Apts., Flats and Rentals
We have many choice buys that are 'way below value.

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DUnkirk 3000 Corner Wilshire and Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE
REALTORS
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"Let's Talk It Over"

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT TRANSFER CORNER
Nine stores all rented to good tenants. Very attractive building. Shows fine income and has excellent future. Price $120,000. Bank mortgage $40,000. Will consider any reasonable offer—cash or trade for equity.

IMPROVED HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FOR EXCHANGE
Business building close to Vine Street, where values are rapidly increasing. Want improved income property or well located vacant for $200,000 equity. Don't delay! If at all interested in this property, let us hear from you as the owner is anxious to make a deal.

HIGH CLASS INCOME
One of Wilshire's finest apartments. Conveniently situated in Wilshire's most exclusive district. Five story and basement, Class "B" building, containing 98 apartments and lobby, exquisitely furnished. All appointments are of the very best, inviting a discriminating clientele. Income over $115,000 a year. Price $650,000. Subject to incumbrance of $370,000. Submit local or New York City property for equity.

WILSHIRE DIST. APT.—EXCHANGE
Large corner lot, 4-story and full concrete basement. Exceptionally well built. Containing single and double apartments and one 5 room. Philippine mahogany throughout. One of the best and most attractive buildings in the Wilshire district. Price only $350,000. Income over $45,000. Owner will consider apartment site or really good property to around $75,000. No cash required.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS INCOME—Price $175,000
On major uptown artery, surrounded by the highest class, thickly populated purchasing power in Los Angeles. This is an artistic, two-story, stucco-over-brick building. Leased to excellent tenants and shows excellent income. Mortgage $70,000—7%. Will accept part cash and part trade for equity. If you want a high-class business income property that has a future, let us give you all the details.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Close to Bullock's: 146x147½ ft. At price being asked for inside adjoining parcels. Will consider some legitimate trade and reasonable amount of cash.
ALSO 100 FEET UNRESTRICTED, just west of Western and adjoining corner at prominent intersection. Part trade and part cash will handle.

"A City Within A City"
PELLISSIER SQUARE
Apartment Sites Supreme

WITHIN PELLISSIER SQUARE, or very near by, are found all of those requirements of convenience demanded by discriminating apartment dwellers who want the best that urban life has to offer.

A FOUR-STORY FIRE PROOF GARAGE with space for hundreds of cars has just been completed by us for the convenience of tenants in the tract. The "Uptown Plaza Market" offers convenient opportunity to supply every personal and household requirement. The famous Nikabob Cafe, the Ambassador Hotel and the attractions of Wilshire Boulevard, the "Fifth Avenue of the West," all contribute to the many advantages of living in this "City Within a City."

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"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!

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Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
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IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY

How would you like to own a fine piece of business property leased to a million dollar corporation for ten years? It is located in the heart of the most active business section where banks, theaters and almost every conceivable line of merchandise is represented and surrounded on all four sides by the highest class homes and finest apartments in Los Angeles. Five year lease at $6000 per year and five years at $7200 per year. Can place a loan of $40,000 at 6½ per cent. No exchange. For further details Call MR. BAKER

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GREAT THEATER CENTER VISIONED

Hollywood Capacity Looms as Enormous

District Will Soon Seat 47,731 at One Time

Boulevard Estimated as Business in Traffic

Combined seating capacity of 47,731 is called for by Hollywood Boulevard's amusement places, including the Bowl, Vine street playhouses, the Pantages, now under construction, and the projected Warner and West Coast theaters, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, who yesterday joined with Alexander Pantages in predicting that Hollywood will be the future center of theatrical activities in Los Angeles.

GILBERT H. BEESEMYER

The official seating capacity of amusement places in the Hollywood Boulevard area, which assertedly is greater than that of any other district in Los Angeles, is as follows:

Hollywood Bowl	20,000
Warner Brothers	2,753
Grauman's Chinese	2,212
Grauman's Egyptian	2,070
El Capitan	1,500
Pilgrimage Play	1,500
Carmel	1,350
Playhouse	1,152
Vine-street	1,034
Music Box	960
Apollo	919
Picarte	900
Vista	936
Hollywood	917
Tiffin	900
Pantages Theater (under erection)	2,500
New Warner Theater (projected)	2,100
Two West Coast (projected)	3,000
Total seating capacity	47,731

According to traffic officials Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street now ranks second as the most heavily traveled intersection in Los Angeles from an automobile standpoint, due to heavy theater and shopping traffic. Average daily traffic is placed at 32,000 automobiles with a holiday and Sunday average of 45,000. An average of 63,000 automobiles cross Hollywood Boulevard into Cahuenga Pass on Sundays, according to official checks. With the completion of the Pantages, new Warner and West Coast theaters, it is estimated that Hollywood Boulevard traffic will be increased 25 per cent. The major traffic commission declares that the construction of the $5,000,000 "five-finger" widening improvement will supply new traffic lanes and adequately solve the congested traffic problem which now confronts Hollywood.

Work Started on Auditorium Construction

LONG BEACH, March 9. (Exclusive)—Dumping of rock for the horseshoe pier which will provide a setting for the $1,000,000 municipal auditorium was started this week by the Hauser Construction Company. Nine months will be required to place the 300,000 tons of granite boulders from Riverside quarries which will inclose forty acres of still water surrounding the auditorium.

Plans for the auditorium and the eight-acre fill on which it will rest are nearing completion and bids will be called for within thirty days it is anticipated.

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S.W. Cor., 156x300
This lot should be worth $300,000 within 2 years. Can be bought now for $75,000.
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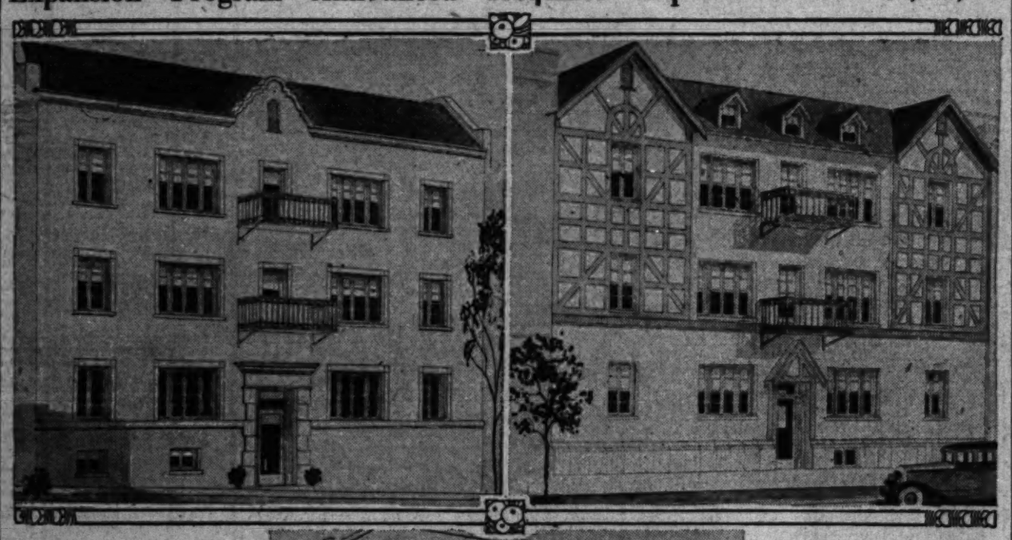
The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures
977 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

EIGHT APARTMENT HOUSES PLANNED BY COMPANY

Expansion Program Announced Requires Expenditure of $1,000,000



Multiple Dwellings Under Construction

A $1,000,000 apartment-building expansion program of the Los Angeles - Pacific Properties Corporation, which already has an investment of $2,500,000 in apartment houses of Metropolitan Los Angeles, is now under way, it was announced last week by Alfred T. Pelton, president of the organization. The present expansion program consists of the construction of eight apartment houses and a Class A garage, with a capacity of 100 cars on South Wilmer street, between Second and Third streets.

In each of these apartment houses will be thirty suites, twelve doubles and eighteen singles. Because of the close-in location, which is within walking distance of downtown Los Angeles, they are being designed primarily for small families and salaried individuals to whom nearness to their place of business is an advantage.

Work on all eight apartment houses is going forward simultaneously and is scheduled to be entirely completed by the middle of May. The construction work is being directed by Milton M. Friedman, architect. The group will have a central heating plant and a central refrigeration plant. All apartments will be furnished under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Requa, formerly associated with the motion-picture industry.

Alfred T. Pelton is president of the organization. Members of his board of directors are Otto G. Wildey, M. C. Levee, Thomas Haverty, Charles W. Russell, C. G. Thorson, J. R. Ford, S. H. Lund and A. Carman Smith.

JOINT MEET PLANNED BY REALTY MEN

Hollywood and Southwest Branches to Assemble for Co-operative Chat

Increasing inquiry for property located in the southwest district from brokers doing business in the Hollywood and Wilshire districts was responsible for the joint meeting arranged between the membership of the southwest branch and the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to an announcement made at the regular meeting, the 4th inst., by Chairman Charles B. Shattuck.

Closer co-operation between the brokers of both branches will be the keynote of the meeting, he said, which will be held at the southwest branch hall, 4143 South Figueroa street, on Monday evening, the 11th inst. Advices received from Chairman D. E. Lane of the Hollywood branch promise a large delegation of brokers.

Shattuck said that instruments filed for record and building permits issued showed that the southwest district leads all other districts in Los Angeles in realty activity and that as a consequence the attention of the general public was being focused on the southwest district to a greater extent than ever before.

A program of vocal and instrumental music is also to be provided, he said, for the joint meeting, and he was assured a record attendance by the members of the southwest branch.

E. H. Selecman, chairman of the exchange committee, reported a gratifying increase in exchange deals during the past month and J. D. Pringle, secretary of the southwest branch, reported a growing volume of sales.

Property on South Coast to be Sold

Under the direct supervision of Westervelt-Schirmer-Cledney, Inc., Del Mar Terrace on the south coast will be subdivided within the near future. A subsidiary company is being formed to promote the sale of this high-class subdivision which was recently acquired in joint ownership with the new incorporation, R. H. Mullineaux, Bessie Love and Mrs. Emma J. Horton, all of Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

Recent sales include the southwest corner of Fairfax and Selma avenue to Foster Stuart; the northeast corner of Highland avenue and Waring street in the new Hollywood Terminal market district; residential property on North Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, in excess of $200,000 an English home to Stan Laurel of the Hal Roach studios; the sale of the Jack Mulhall home; a delightful Spanish home on Palm Drive to William H. Lyman, Jr., of Los Angeles; a French-Norman home on Rodeo Drive to Mr. John Reniger; an English home on Roxbury Drive to Mr. J. H. Tregoe, professor of finance, University of Southern California, and the English manor on Hillcrest Road, owned by the moving-picture star, Olive Borden.

STREET WORK PROGRESSES

Many Improvements on East Highways Will Be Completed Soon, Broker Declares

Improvement of Garfield avenue between the Union Pacific Railroad tracks on the south and Pasadena on the north, under the contract awarded to S. M. Griffith Company, covering that portion between Hellman avenue and Third street, is making good progress, according to information released during the past week to members of the J. B. Ransom Corporation sales organization.

Record of progress of the East Side adjacent to Bandini and Montebello Park, released by President J. B. Ransom, follows:

"The storm drain under the Southern California Edison Company's right of way is completed, together with the headwalls for the forty-eight-inch storm drain at Station 60. The contract calls for the completion of this unit of the Garfield-avenue improvement by July 1:

WORK ACCEPTED

"The Garfield-avenue unit between Montebello Park and Third street, which was constructed by the Osborne company, has been accepted by the city of Montebello and is now open to traffic. The lighting system throughout this unit will be ready for current the 6th or 7th inst.

"Progress is being made in connection with Los Angeles county's acquisition and improvement No. 158, involving the widening of Fourth street and the construction of the Fourth-street viaduct. The surveys are completed and the necessary computations are being made preparatory to instituting proceedings for carrying on of this work.

"Approximately 80 per cent of the grading involved in the contract for the improvement of Atlantic Avenue awarded to Oswald Brothers is completed, together with storm drains. The rate of speed indicates the completion of the project during the early summer.

VIADUCT PLANS READY

"The plans and specifications for house this week.

the straightening and widening of Ninth street have been approved by Los Angeles County Supervisors, and a resolution of intention is now in process of being checked.

"Plans for the Sixth-street viaduct are in their final stages of completion and work will probably be under way within the next few months."

Spring Season Gives Boost to Home Building

An active home-building campaign will be executed at El Verde Lodge, mountain residential community located in Bouquet Canyon, eighteen miles northwest of Saugus, during the spring season according to Miss Kate Fletcher head of the project.

Arrangements were completed this week for the construction of three homes to start immediately. L. J. Blaker of Minneapolis will start the construction work this week on an eight-room mountain home, the plans for which were prepared by his 16-year-old daughter, C. J. N. Du Bois, portrait painter who recently arrived here from his home in Cincinnati to take up his permanent residence, will start building his ten-room mission-style home during the coming week.

Eddie Brandstatter, cafe impresario, will also start the work on his home near the El Verde clubhouse this week.

NEW UNIT WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

Thirty-five-Acre Property in Southwest Section to Attract Homeseekers

The Los Angeles Investment Company is today opening Overhill Unit of View Heights, about thirty-five acres, situated at the southwest corner of Overhill Drive and Slauson avenue. The streets have been graded and will be completd as rapidly as possible. The Overhill Unit fronts on Overhill Drive, a 100-foot paved boulevard, eventually to be a part of a major boulevard system, extending from Hollywood to the ocean.

The Los Angeles Investment Company is building a model home on the property and expects to begin an active building program here.

Overhill unit is the beginning of a development of 1500 acres owned by this company and situated on the southern slope of the Baldwin Hills. West Slauson avenue will be extended through the northern part of the property, and this week bonds were sold under the Mattoon Act for the acquisition of property for the extension of this 100-foot boulevard from Overhill Drive west to Jefferson street, a distance of approximately two miles, three-fourths of which is through the Los Angeles Investment Company's property.

Survey Shows Proportionate Building Costs

How the cost of building divides itself as between labor and materials forms the subject of a study of construction in the United States recently completed by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. The data examined represent the average expenditures for both residential and nonresidential building in representative cities of the country.

In general, it was found, materials absorb approximately three-fifths of the average building outlay, while the remaining two-fifths go to labor. These proportions are for all types of work. They are found to vary appreciably, however, when analyzed by building classes.

Labor receives a greater share of the money spent for residential structures than for nonresidential, the data reveal. About 46 cents out of each dollar invested in the construction of homes and apartments go into the pockets of the workers, whereas in commercial, industrial and other general building labor's share is about 38 cents. For materials the proportions, of course, very in the reverse order, being 54 cents in residential construction and 62 cents in general work.

These figures, it is stated, represent net costs to contractors, without profit or overhead, and excluding land and finance charges.

TERRA COTTA POPULAR

Soft-coal burning cities are becoming determined to have business districts as sootless and bright as those in the anthracite or natural gas regions of the country. The eastern bituminous coal region, realizing that discoloration is inevitable, is turning steadily to terra cotta and similar facing materials, which can be cleansed by washing.

STATE REALTY LAW EMULATED

California First to Pass Licensing Acts

Now Half of Nation Has Protection Measures

Eleven States Require Bond from All Brokers

Within the past twelve years, the movement toward State regulation of the real estate business, which originated in California, has been very rapid. In 1917 California passed a law requiring real estate brokers and salesmen to obtain a license. The law was rendered ineffective by a decision of the Supreme Court, and it was not until those difficulties were removed by another law, which was enacted on May 27, 1919, and which has met the test of the Supreme Court, that regulation really became a fact.

In the same year Tennessee and Oregon passed laws modeled after that of California. In 1920 three such laws became operative, one in Michigan, one in Wisconsin and one in British Columbia. In 1921 seven more States began the supervision of real estate transactions—Arizona, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, New Jersey, Wyoming and Utah. In 1922 New York and Illinois fell in line; in 1923, Florida and Oklahoma, and in 1924, Virginia and Kentucky. Laws were passed in four more States in 1925—Colorado, Georgia, Ohio and Washington, and in three more States in 1927—Delaware, North Carolina and Alabama.

STATES TABULATED

The States having passed license laws represent a total population of 56,000,000. At the present time more than 50 per cent of the people living in the United States are protected in the purchase and sale of real estate by State supervision.

States which have passed license laws, and populations: (Note:—These are figures as of June 14, 1928, and consequently inaccurate as to California.)

Alabama	2,348,174
Arizona	353,428
California	3,426,536
Colorado	930,629
Delaware	223,003
Florida	966,296
Georgia	2,895,832
Idaho	432,826
Illinois	6,485,098
Kentucky	2,416,630
Michigan	3,667,222
Louisiana	1,797,798
Montana	547,593
New Jersey	3,155,374
New York	10,384,144
North Carolina	4,112,309
Ohio	5,759,394
Oklahoma	2,027,564
Oregon	783,389
Tennessee	2,337,885
Utah	449,396
Virginia	2,309,187
Washington	1,356,621
Wisconsin	2,631,350
Wyoming	194,402
British Columbia	900,000

At the present time the laws are under consideration in Kentucky, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Only five counties in Georgia are under supervision, and eight counties in North Carolina.

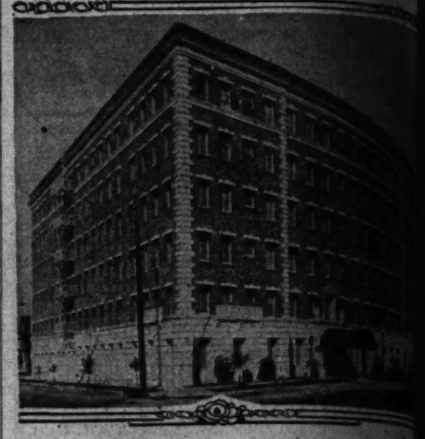
LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

These laws have been held to be constitutional in California, Wisconsin, Louisiana, New York and Florida, as well as in the Supreme Court of the United States. The test case in California was started in December, 1921. It came to the Supreme Court of the United States, where a favorable decision was rendered in 1927.

Eleven States require a satisfactory bond to the people of the State for the faithful performance by a broker of any undertaking as a licensed real estate broker under the act. They are Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and British Columbia. The amounts vary from $1000 to $2500.

Legislation to provide license laws is expected to be introduced at the convening Legislature of Kansas, Iowa, Rhode Island, Maryland, Connecticut and Indiana. North Carolina, where the law applies only to eight counties, now has a plan before the Legislature to extend the law over the entire State.

Apartment-house Changes Hands



Local Hotel Purchased by Realty Organization

CHAIN BUYS PRESIDENT

Sizable Structure Added to Holdings in Deal Approximately $600,000

Purchase of the President Apartment Hotel, a six-story brick structure at the northwest corner of Union and Ingraham streets, for a consideration of approximately $600,000, was announced yesterday by M. Halper, president of the Pacific States Realty Improvement company, Ltd.

The apartment-hotel was acquired by the recently formed realty improvement company from Sam and Mary Robbin, eastern capitalists, as the initial transaction in the concern's contemplated program of purchasing, erecting and operating hotel, apartment-house, office building and income property in the Los Angeles area. Details of the deal were handled by Yaric D. Martin for both the owners and the purchaser.

The President is a Class B structure containing 105 two and three-room apartments, and is said to have been completely occupied since its opening about four months ago.

There is a waiting list for apartments in the building, it is said, according to Mr. Halper. The apartment-hotel is 100 per cent occupied and is elaborately furnished, rooms front on the outside.

Mr. Halper explained that the establishment in the first of a series of similar structures is to be erected and operated by the Pacific States Realty Improvement Company under a policy of conservative management which is expected to result in a reduction of the cost of multi-family housing accommodations in Los Angeles.

Officers of the company in addition to Mr. Halper, are Sam Robbin, vice-president, and Harry Robbin, secretary and treasurer.

TWO RANCHES SOLD IN LINDSAY AREA

LINDSAY, March 9. (Exclusive) Among recent realty transactions here was sale of the twenty-acre navel and Valencia grove of D. J. Badger to Herbert E. Storey of Pasadena. This is one of the choicest groves of Lindsay district and while consideration was not given it is understood that groves of similar value have recently sold for $1500 an acre. T. H. McClintock has also disposed of his sixty-acre ranch to Charles Duffy. This property lies five miles west of Lindsay, near the Rosedale School and it is planted to alfalfa.

Many Visitors Buy Land Shore Tr

The balmy weather is brought an unusually large of visitors to Pierpont Beach tura county, according to Welch, general manager of line organization.

There were thirty-five during the past two weeks gross sales amounting to Welch reports. A large the purchasers were from the East who have announced intention of making their permanent residence will be more than 100 constructed during the summer, according to Every home that is completed rented before it is ready cording to the Malter ment, which adds further tically every building structed for home purposes stories in height.

MISSIONS' INFLUENCE EMPLOYED

Characteristic Early Day Architecture Predominates in Dana Point Homes

The architectural influence left by the Mission Fathers in the splendid structures which they built during the California coast early in the history of the State is to be reflected in the architectural beauty of the new homes and commercial buildings of Dana Point, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego. Spanish architecture, so called, as used in Dana Point is really a California-Renaissance or rebirth of Spanish architecture of the early haciendas and missions. While in no sense the heavy, gloomy, mission architecture of a decade ago, it is a careful adaptation of the influence of these genuine architects left in their handiwork. Added to the splendid proportion and architectural achievements, the new homes possess all modern metropolitan conveniences.

"At present," declared George R. Hall, manager of Dana Point, "we are installing more than $1,000,000 in public improvements, including a fifty-six-foot paved road and an eighty-foot right of way along the main business thoroughfare, paved streets throughout the other parts of the tract, cast iron water mains, vitrified tile sewers, and we have already established a splendid water supply capable of furnishing water to a city as large as Long

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February building permits for all Los Angeles were nearly Ten Million Dollars—and while Hollywood represents only about one-tenth of the population—Hollywood permits were more than one-fourth of the total.

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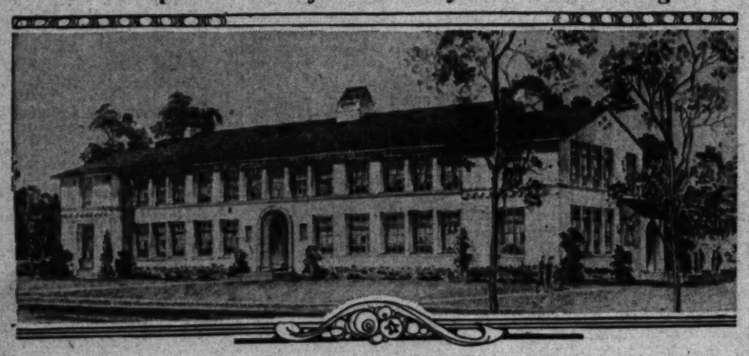
Bids Opened Soon for Downey School Building



Construction Plans Completed

Downey soon will have a new two-story junior high school building, erected at a cost of $70,000. Plans prepared by T. C. Kistner & Co., Los Angeles, call for seven recitation rooms and special rooms for the study of art, general science, cooking, sewing and a library, study hall, locker and supply rooms. The building is designed as typical Californian in spirit with tile roof and stucco exterior. Construction will be of brick reinforced with concrete and steel. Bids are to be opened March 4 and it is expected the contract will be awarded within a short time.

New Beauty for Your Home
Now Is the Time to Build, Remodel, Paint

You wouldn't be seen on the street clothed in the style of 1890. So why live in a home of that age when building materials can be bought at a reasonable price. A little investment to modernize labor will increase the beauty and value of your home. It will make your home more pleasant to live in. And Remember This—A neat-appearing and modern home rents or sells much more quickly than old-style home that is obsolete in design.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BARGAINS—AND BUY NOW!

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5½-Ft. Recess Bath Tub
Priced Less Fittings. No. 2 Grade Only $35
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Less Trim. No. 2 grade $18
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Less Trim. No. 2 Grade White Arrow $6.40
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Standard House Paint
For Outside Use
Colors, per gal. $2.50
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3½-in. Mork No. 50 Paint Brush $1.25
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Red or Brown, per gal. .. .95
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Special! SPECIAL! Special!
ORONITE Furniture Polish
One Quart .. 65c
Pint 40c
Half Pint ... 30c
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Handy Wheelbarrows
Steel Tray Wooden Handles $4
Long Handle Shovels .. $0.90 ea.
Cocoa Door Mats ..... .75 ea.
Built-in Iron Receptacles .. $3.25
Garden Hose
Black
½ inch, complete with couplings; 50-foot lengths $3

Sash and Doors
Single Sash 1¾, 1 Light
1-6x24 .....
2-6x24 .....
2-6x34 .....
Sash in Pairs 1¾, 2 Lights
2-6x2-6 .....
2-6x3-0 .....
2-6x4-0 .....
French Doors 1¾, 10 Lights
2-6x24 .....
2-6x44 .....
SPECIAL DOORS AND WINDOWS Made to Order
Electric Motor SPECIALS
For One Week Only
No. 14, Rubber Covered
COPPER WIRE
100 ft. lengths .....
500 ft. coils .....
1000 ft.—2 coils .....
PORCELAIN SOCKETS
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Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles
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PRIZE CONTEST HOME PICTURED

Los Marino Residence Wins Architects' Award

Seven-Room Dwelling Has Stucco Exterior

Two-Story House Suitable for Small Lot

Today's small-house plans are those which recently won a contest held under the supervision of the American Institute of Architects, the house itself being built, after the award was made, at San Marino. Henry Carlson Newton and Robert Dennis Murray are the architects.

The home is a seven-room scheme with stucco exterior. The plan is especially suitable to a fifty-foot lot and for those desiring a view from second-story bedrooms the scheme is ideal.

THREE EXPOSURES

A front doorway and stair hall with enough formality for a house of this size, form the entrance. A stair rail of wrought iron leads to the second floor. The living-room has three exposures and the dining-room may also have three without spoiling the exterior effect or interior furniture space. All the second-story bedrooms may have three exposures. Thus the scheme when finally built was provided with three exposures for all the rooms, with the exception of the kitchen and pantry room. The portion allotted to breakfast nook can easily be converted into an attractive breakfast room with corner cabinets built in place if desired. The bath are well lighted and the second-story hall is provided with French doors leading to a balcony. Two of the bedrooms have front exposures and a balcony with French doors opens from one of them.

FRENCH WINDOWS

The exterior is a logical expression of the direct interior arrangement. Interesting wrought-iron railings with the characteristic Spanish dark red or rust-color awning, balcony drapes at the French windows and the yellow-green shutters, also the balcony flower pots and colored tile around the front door-room window lend charming color with the white stucco walls as a background.

OUTDOOR LIGHTIN

Some people believe that lighting is restricted entirely to the interior of a house. This is not so, as anyone who is accustomed to driving through up-to-date suburban sections discovers. It is in these areas where outdoor lighting is most common and where the best results of it are found.

This is largely so because suburban homes usually have a fairly spacious grounds with extensive shrubbery, trees etc., which after dark present a difficulty for one to walk among them with any degree of safety. It is really surprising that many people have not thought of using outdoor electric light to a greater degree than has been done in the past.

There is a greater degree of security created when there are overhead lights which can be switched on when it is required.

This is particularly available for walks and driveways, which during summer weather are delightful places for the family. The police say lighting is also important in the prevention of burglaries in suburban districts. It is a well-known fact that in districts where the greatest crime activity occurs these sections suffer considerably from the depredation of prowlers. Lighting makes it extremely easy for the police to gain access.

Outdoor lamps on detached garages which flood both sides of the house with light, are also a protection against burglars. Outdoor lighting in connection with the garage and terms of the weather-proof wiring of the home, creates a convenient and form for the specific arrangement involved. It is also possible to have each entrance to the house, the back door, the garage lighted as well as the convenient walks leading to the garage. If the garage has two units, a light over each door, to f

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PRIZE CONTEST HOME PICTURED

San Marino Residence Wins Architects' Award

Four-Room Dwelling Has Stucco Exterior

Two-Story House Suitable for Small Lot

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THREE EXPOSURES

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FRENCH WINDOWS

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MISSIONS' INFLUENCE EMPLOYED

Characteristic Early Day Architecture Predominates in Point Homes

...ong the architectural influence left ...ong Missions Fathers in the splen... ...ld freedom which they built ...ong the California coast early ...ory of the State is to be ...ed in the architectural beauty ...ese homes and commercial ...gs of Dana Point, midway ...n Los Angeles and San Diego. ...ese architecture, so called, ...Dana Point is really a ...ern Renaissance or rebirth of ...ic grandeur of the early ha... ...ds and missions. While in no ...ay gloomy, mission ...ure of a decade ago, it is a ...ct adaptation of the influence ...ese primitive architects left ...ir handiwork. Added to the ...ge proportion and architec... ...ic, the new homes ...n modern metropolitan ...

...ounced," declared George R. ...ident of Dana Point, ...ly installing more than ...n public improvements, ...a fifty-six-foot paved road ...ide right of way along ...ain thoroughfare, ...ishment the other ...n the boat, cast iron water ...ll the sewers, and we ...ady established a splendid ...ty capable of furnishing ...ty as large as Long ...

OUTDOOR LIGHTING NEEDED

...people believe that lighting ...ly necessary to the interior ...ome. This is not so, as any... ...ho is accustomed to driving ...ough the up-to-date suburban sec... ...ll realize at once its importance. It is in these ...ly unlighted outdoor lighting is ...ost needed and where the best ...ork is often found.

...ople because suburb... ...ly have a fairly spa... ...ve trees, extensive shrub... ...ll beds, walks after dark ...ult for one to walk ...ly with any degree of ...ty. It is surprising that ...ore people have not thought of ...ing the electric light to a ...ge that has been done ...

...ertain degree of se... ...ich these are over... ...ghout the ...ld be switched on ...

...ly available ...ys and driveways, which ...ve an delightful ...ty. The police ...ve also important ...ban districts, ...ct that in ...ity activity ...considerable ...e dissolution of ...ns where ...ly easy ...

...ance on de... ...ld both sides ...

...of the house with light offer pro... ...tion, and, being controlled by in... ...switches, can be turned on in... ...tantly. Women alone at night find ...ese "police lights" a comfort, as ...e lighting not only frightens ma... ...ders away, but draws the atten... ...of the police or neighbors.

Outdoor lighting really starts with the especially designed lan... ...terns of copper, bronze or other ...eather-resistant metal for the ...ome, created in a variety of styles ...nd forms to harmonize with the ...pecific architectural treatment in... ...olved. It is considered essential that ...ach entrance—the front, sides and ...he back of a home—be well ...ighted so as to provide safety and ...convenience for those who may ...ish to enter or leave.

The porch itself, whether it is of the open or closed variety, can be made extremely inviting if it is well lighted. For this purpose an over... ...head lighting unit, sometimes of ...extremely artistic form, is used to... ...gether with adequate convenience ...outlets for accommodating standing ...lamps, table lamps and other light... ...ing units which are creative of so ...much beauty and charm in this, the ...breathing part of the residence in ...sultry weather.

As has been suggested, the drive... ...ways leading to the garage should ...be provided with one or more units ...which will clearly define the way ...to the garage, and the outside of ...the garage should be equipped with ...two units, one on each side of the ...door, to facilitate driving in.

Two-Story San Marino Abode Declared Winner

HOME VACANCY FACTOR LOWER

Improved Condition Shown in Eberle Report

Satisfactory population growth beneficial to all types of business is indicated by the fact that the average vacancy in all types of dwellings has shown an appreciable decrease in the last quarter and that the general rate of construction for all classes of dwellings is lower than it has been in any quarter in the last five years, according to a report just issued by the Eberle Economic Service, following the economists' quarterly survey of the dwelling-vacancy situation on February 15, last.

The report reveals that the composite vacancy in all types of dwellings on that date was 6.9 per cent, as compared with 8.0 per cent last December and 8.7 per cent in February of 1928. With the exception of apartments, all types of dwellings show a relatively low vacancy, it is stated. The general rate of construction for all classes of dwellings was 0.9 per cent on February 15, which is lower than in any similar period in the last five years.

Vacancies in single-family dwellings on the front of lots are less at present than they have been since April of 1926, according to the Eberle report. The vacancy is 5.4 per cent. Vacancies in single-family houses on the rear of lots are slightly less than last year, the percentage having been reduced from 5.4 for last year to 4.6 for this year.

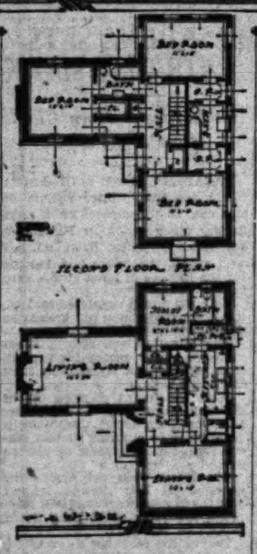
"The vacancy in duplex houses has decreased appreciably from last year, the present vacancy being 6.3 per cent as compared with 9.5 per cent for last year," the economists continue. "The vacancy at this time is the smallest which has been found since 1925 in this class of dwelling. Bungalow-court vacancies also are less than at this time last year. The figure of 6.8 per cent at present is the smallest that has been found since 1925. Vacancies in flats, likewise, have decreased as compared with February of 1928, the figures showing a change from 10.8 to 8.9 per cent. With the exception of March, 1927, vacancies in flats have not been as low as they are now since 1925."

According to the economists, the vacancy in apartment-houses at the time of their survey was 15.9 per cent. They point out that from the standpoint of the proper utilization of this type of dwelling facility, such a percentage is too high. Under normal conditions at this time of the year, which is the time of greatest occupancy, apartment-houses should not have a vacancy in excess of 10 per cent and preferably it should be between 5 and 8 per cent, the report states.

"In our opinion, the supply of apartment-houses should be curtailed sufficiently during 1929 so as to bring the vacancy down to a more normal condition and to a more profitable basis of all-year-round operation," the economists add.

ROAD IMPROVED

Hall-Johnson Company, Associated General Contractors, are at work improving Baldwin avenue between Live Oak avenue and lower Azusa Road, at a cost of $31,785.



Prize-Winning Home

Drawings for this home were furnished by the Small Home Plan Bureau of the Los Angeles Architects' Club.

Crowds Inspect Novel Home on Beach Property

A novel home recently completed and opened for inspection in Pacific Palisades is thronged daily with visitors intent on seeing the many unique and unusual features that have been incorporated in it, according to W. J. Moore, manager of sales of the Pacific Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"The hand-made tile throughout the house in Pacific Palisades has aroused much comment from people who appreciate ceramic tiling," says Moore. "The selections have been carefully made to enhance the color effects that obtain in each room.

"The windows have been so ingeniously arranged that full benefit of the sunshine is used to add a warmth throughout the house. One finds the temperature within the house several degrees warmer than out of doors when the windows are closed, even though the heating equipment is not in use.

"A wealth of landscaping adds a touch of the exotic to the surroundings and accentuates the panoramic view of the rugged mountains and the placid water of Santa Monica Bay."

Home Affords Guard Against Fruit Thieves

LA HABRA, March 9. (Exclusive) While Miss Jessie Lee Toler, successful citrus grower, is enjoying her new $20,000 residence just completed on her 100-acre ranch, citrus thieves have no reason to rejoice over the erection of the house.

For the edifice was planned with a triple purpose in view; first to provide a comfortable shelter for owner, second to furnish an observation tower from which the valencia groves might be watched, and third to mark an early land mark in the district.

The house is a three-story structure, counting the tower as the third story. Flood lights operated from the tower will search the farthest corner of the ranch so that a watchman located in the glass-inclosed room can guard against thievery.

HOME REPAIR LOAN VISIONED

Need for Funds to Remodel Dwellings Increases

There is no doubt that the home modernizing movement will bring about in the near future a class of service from legitimate sources which will enable home owners desirous of remodeling to obtain funds on time payments for the purpose.

At the present time savings banks, building and loan associations, life insurance companies, trust companies and mortgage companies are evincing a real interest in the financing of remodeling programs.

Not long ago there started a movement which has been nationally recognized as of extreme importance; the organization of the home modernizing bureau of the national building industries.

An organization this, not only to assist home ownership, but to encourage and make possible home betterment.

At present financing of homes and home improvements is being carried on effectively. And all signs show that this effectiveness will be even more marked in the near future.

Some 1300 building and loan associations are lending more than $2,000,000,000, and for those who wish to carry on remodeling and modernizing of their homes these associations will often increase the first mortgage on a house enough to cover the modernizing expenses.

National banks may lend up to 50 per cent of their savings deposits on realty loans of five years or less. This means that with all the savings deposits now existing there is plenty of money for home construction and home modernizing.

Life insurance companies are a big factor now for the furnishing of money for home ownership. So are trust companies and mortgage companies.

However, there are many men who need money over and above what they can raise on a first mortgage in order to start any remodeling program. Frequently the charges made on money borrowed for this sort of thing have been high, not unfairly high, but necessarily high, in that the net profits were not large enough to warrant the effort.

For the encouragement of the home owner who wishes to remodel, it may be said that through the efforts of the home modernizing movement and various financial leaders throughout the country, there may arise in a reasonable length of time a type of service which will permit the home owner to borrow money on time at costs which will not be a hardship to him, or take away from the profits accruing from the modernizing.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD IN HOME BUILDING BOOM

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 9. (Exclusive)—So far this year, North Hollywood is proving itself to be one of the fastest growing communities in San Fernando Valley, though all other sections show a healthy continuance in the issuance of building permits. Last month's building permits in North Hollywood totaled nearly $122,000, making the building aggregate for 1929 about $250,000. Most of these permits are for business houses and high-type home dwellings. In the list of permits for 1929 a number of homes costing around $10,000 and $8000 are included while there are a score or more homes that will cost between $5000 and $6000. Among the building going on in this community is an apartment-house, which will cost about $15,000.

REMODELING OF HOME ANALYZED

Architect Gets Modernizing Clew from Coolidge

Expert Discusses Amounts to Spend on Repair

President's Words Lead to Instructive Talk

How large numbers of Americans may modernize their houses in 1929 to make them accord with the national ideal of beautiful homes expressed by ex-President Coolidge in a recent speech is indicated by Gerald Lynton Kaufman of the New York chapter, American Institute of Architects. Characterizing the speech as a great stimulus from the head of the nation to the movement for bringing harmony of design and environment into every residence community, Mr. Kaufman recalls the former President's remarks:

"Some of the most appealing and fascinating homes in the world are small. They may represent but little outlay and be the abode of people of moderate means, but if there dwells fine character within it will shine forth and give to all the surroundings a touch of peace and loveliness which the most spacious palace cannot surpass. It is well to remember that beauty is not dependent upon large areas or great heights.

Ten years ago homes throughout the United States were being remodeled after the war, Mr. Kaufman points out, adding:

MODERN ELUCIDATED

"Modernizing must mean more than simply replacing the obsolete with the up to date; it must mean more than an increase in comfort and convenience, and it must transcend the mere substitution of the beautiful for the ugly. The economics of modernizing concerns the resultant value of the finished home and must stand comparison with the new construction involving a similar investment.

"How can a home owner weigh in the balance a contemplated expenditure of $5000 for modernization, as against $25,000 for a new home and expect to get an intelligent reading of the scales? The answer is in most cases that he cannot; but here is where the architect may step in to adjust the balance with the weight of his own experience.

"The architect is the only disinterested expert who can advise whether modernization is economically practicable in each particular instance. Mr. John Smith's house, built in 1910, and worth $15,000 today, may be made to have a remodernization without an appreciation of its resale value to the $18,000 class.

"Who is going to tell Mr. Smith what to do, and who is going to advise Mr. Jones what not to do? The manufacturers and the builders are both honest and willing advisers; the products advertised in the newspapers may be the very things wanted and the best of their respective kinds; the builders may give the most reasonable estimates. Yet who except the architect may stand off beside the owner and view the house from a properly disinterested perspective, to advise modernization for the Smith house and something else for his neighbor?

KEEPING UP WITH THE SMITHS

"Jones sits down with the architect and looks over the economics of his own case. He finds out that he can take advantage of the $15,000 market value, sell his home and add the $5000 allotted for modernization to make up a $20,000 budget for a new building. He finds out further that by securing the right kind of property and by having complete working drawings and specifications prepared, he can build a new home with a $25,000 resale value and 'keep up with the Smiths.'

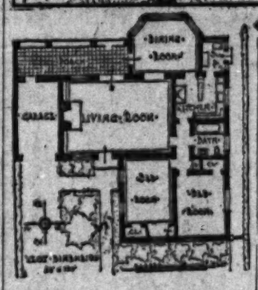
"Meanwhile Smith has not been faring at all badly either. He has told his architect that he wishes to invest $5000 in his home as it now stands, and the architect has assured him of the economic soundness of the idea.

"Smith's house may need one kind of modernizing and the house next to Smith's an entirely different kind. The architect helps him come to a decision, but in doing so discovers an entirely new problem confronting his client.

DO NOT OVERSPEND

"Smith has now developed an economic complication; the pressure of enthusiasm and of rising stock market has gone to his head and he now wishes to put $10,000 into modernization. His architect, however, realizing the superlative value of good will over an increased commission, shows him that the additional expenditure, though it may add to the appearance and comfort of his home, will not raise the resale value.

Location Made Most of in Design of Small House



Living-room in Rear

Obstructions to view are eliminated in this design of a small house to cost approximately $4500, plans for which may be obtained from the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE LAW

This department, conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the publicity department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.

Question: I purchased two lots on installment plan and built a house on one of them. I am behind in lot payments and owner threatens to foreclose. What happens to house? Could I collect for it from owner?

Answer: It is doubtful if you can collect, as that is a risk you run in placing a house on real property where the land is not paid for. You had better get payments cleared up or you may lose both land and building.

Q.: If husband dies without making will, how will property that is not community be divided between widow and children? What court action is necessary?

A.: Probate proceedings must be taken upon the estate. In the course of these proceedings, the property would be distributed in equal shares to the widow and children.

Q.: I have paid up trust deed, and holder promised to deliver note and reconveyance. I am unable to see him or get anything done. What should I do?

A.: If you are unable to get a reconveyance you should immediately file an action in court to compel this and to quiet title to your property.

LARGE SUM SPENT FOR DWELLINGS

Report Discloses Half of Construction Money Goes for Homes

How the people of the United States have apportioned their investment in new building in the last eight years among the different principal classes of structures is brought out by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company from the most complete data available.

Taking the total sum of money spent for new construction from 1921 to 1928 as the building "dollar," approximately 55 cents has been invested in living accommodations for people. In this classification are included single and double dwellings, apartment-houses, and all other types of buildings, with the exception of hotels, in which human beings are regularly housed.

Office buildings, stores and similar structures required to accommodate the country's expanding business took the second largest share of the building dollar for the eight years, amounting to 14 cents. Factories built during this period absorbed another 10 cents. Schools cost 8 cents.

A share amounting to 5 cents was distributed among religious edifices, hospitals and charitable institutions. The remaining 8 cents went to "miscellaneous," in which is included hotels, approximately 3 cents and theaters and other places of amusement nearly 4 cents.

The total building outlay in the period considered is estimated at upward of $50,000,000,000.

HOME BUILDING BOOM REPORTED IN LINDSAY

LINDSAY, March 9. (Exclusive) During the past year forty-two residences were erected in Lindsay, according to survey recently completed by the Chamber of Commerce. A number of attractive country places have also been constructed for which no permits were issued. Many more homes are in the process of building and indications are that a like number will be erected during the present year.

VIEW FROM SITE UTILIZED

Design of Small House Features Attractive and Dignified Approach from Street

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director the Small House Plan Service

The little house shown today is designed to make the most of a site from which the views are off to the rear, but which requires also an attractive and dignified approach from the street in front.

The living-room and dining-room and porch are therefore placed in the back and the garage is attached to the house. By the latter expedient the size of the whole structure is increased to advantage, the garage is eliminated as an obstruction to the view, and a more satisfying development of the rear garden is made possible.

This purpose of conserving and enhancing possible vistas must also be carefully considered in the planning, bearing in mind the height and diameter of the trees and shrubs that a few years' growth will bring about.

And this purpose is evident in the interior planning of the house. It will be noted that the living-room, dining-room and porch—the entire living section—may be opened up, as the architect puts it, "into one delightful scenic study" and may be combined with the garden to afford opportunity for charming hospitality as well as very satisfying everyday living.

The lot should have at least fifty-foot frontage. The inclosed area of the house is about 1220 square feet, excluding the garage and porch, and the building cost of the whole can probably be kept within $4500.

The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question.: How may we make certain of having adequate telephone convenience in our new home which will have twelve rooms—servants' quarters and a tripie garage?

Answer: Trained specialists are always available at the telephone company who will without obligation consult with you before your house is built. They will point out the best methods of arranging the necessary extensions and explain how each telephone may be connected with another or to outside lines by means of an intercommunicating system.

Q.: Do you regard a water softener an essential accessory for a modern home?

A.: Yes, because when they are connected with the household water system, they remove all lime and magnesium from hard city water and deliver a constant supply of fresh, pure, softened water—ideal for every purpose—to every faucet. Their cost is moderate and maintenance expense negligible.

Q.: What is the significance of the Blue Star label on a gas appliance or a home?

A.: This symbol indicates that the appliance conforms to certain exacting requirements of efficiency, reliability and performance as established by the American Gas Association. On a home it assures adequate piping and ventilating.

Q.: Can an electric water heater be depended upon to supply ample hot water at short notice?

A.: Any power company or reliable plumbing dealer will recommend this up-to-date type of water heater. They are highly efficient in the automatic or semiautomatic styles—require no vents and have a storage capacity of sixty-six gallons.

Q.: Do you consider the round door cheat a safe that would discourage yeggmen and are they fireproof?

A.: These chests receive the "E" classification—the best burglary insurance rating obtainable. Where fire protection is required, they should be contained in a fireproof safe.

Q.: Why is it advisable to cement linoleum to felt over wood floors?

A.: When wood floors dry out the joints between the boards tend to open up, and if cemented direct, the linoleum is likely to break at the joints as it cannot hold the boards together.

Q.: Do you think we would be justified in paying a little more for window shades made of the new washable material—tontine?

A.: You would not regret choosing this practical shade cloth because soil is easily removed with soap, water and a stiff brush. It drys quickly without spot or stain and retains its finish and good appearance indefinitely.

Q.: Could you quote Herbert Hoover's exact words regarding "A family that owns its home," etc.?

A.: The passage is found in a manufacturers' brochure entitled "You Can Own That Home." It is as follows: A family that owns its home takes pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it and has a more wholesome, healthful, and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children.

Q.: What do you consider the correct way to curtain casement windows?

A.: Glass curtains are not essential for casement windows which have small square or rectangular panes or glass. It is a good form to use side drapes only which may be a bit more elaborate and match with other furnishings of the room.

Q.: We have set $15,000 as a limit for our new home. What portion of each dollar should be allowed for the following: Financing, landscaping, architect's fee, contractor's profit, total for general construction?

A.: Financing, 1.6 cents; landscaping, 3 cents; architect, 4.5 cents; contractor, 9.4 cents; for construction, $1.5 cents.

[*Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times. Illustrated literature will be sent gratis when requested.*]

LANDLORD'S LIABILITY TOLD

Owner Not Responsible for Injuries to Tenants Caused by Apparent Building Defects

BY N. B. NELSON

[*The following is the first of a series discussing legal aspects of home ownership.*]

A landlord, in leasing his premises, does not insure the tenants against damages or injuries sustained by them from defects in or upon the premises. He becomes liable for injuries or damages only when his conduct amounts to fraud or deceit, such as a failure to disclose the existence of hidden defects of which he has knowledge, and which may not be discovered by the use of reasonable diligence on the part of the lessee.

It is the duty of the renter to exercise reasonable care and diligence in inspecting the premises which he proposes to rent. If he does not exercise such care and diligence and is injured by defects which he could have discovered, the landlord is not liable for the damages occasioned thereby, since such damages are occasioned by the contributory negligence of the lessee.

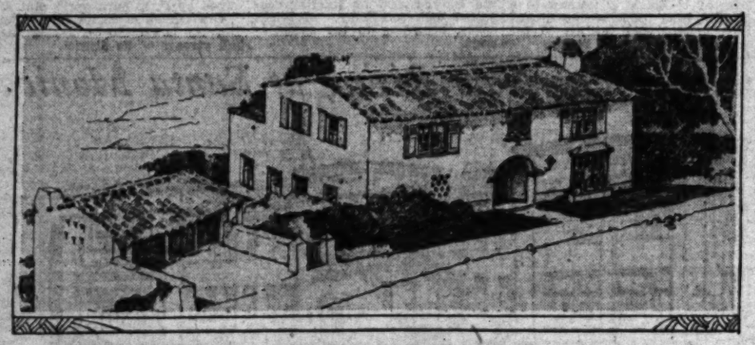
Whenever the landlord voluntarily attempts to repair defective premises, whether he has contracted to do so or not, he is required to exercise reasonable care and skill in making such repairs, and he becomes liable for damages occasioned by his careless or unskilled workmanship. In order to fasten liability upon the landlord it is essential to show that the repairs made were done unskillfully or carelessly. If such injuries were occasioned by hidden defects in the materials used, of which the landlord had no knowledge, he is not liable. His liability arises only from careless or unskilled workmanship or the use of materials which he knows are defective.

Where a portion of the leased premises is reserved for the common use of the owner and tenants, or of different tenants, such as a stairway or the like, the owner is charged with the implied duty to use reasonable care to keep the reserved portions in a reasonably safe condition, and for a failure to perform such a duty he is liable for any injuries sustained by the tenants or other persons rightfully using such premises.

RESIDENCE SOLD

MONROVIA, March 9. (Exclusive) The foothill residence of Frederick Vance Evans, Los Angeles musician and choir director, at Madison avenue and Hillcrest Boulevard, has been purchased by Dr. L. N. Wheeler of this city, who will occupy it in the near future.

Attractive Spanish Home Planned at Seaside



Residence Gracing Slope Overlooking Ocean at Palos Verdes

This attractive eight-room Spanish residence will be built on the hillsides in Palos Verdes, overlooking the sea. It was designed for a client by the Lincoln Mortgage Company, which will also erect the home. It is one of an exceptionally interesting group of residences which this firm is building at this picturesque seaside community, all of the homes being constructed for individual owners.

REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

CITY'S BUILDING UP 50 PER CENT

Construction in Ventura in Healthy Growth

Vast Improvement in Area Just Outside City

Homes Vie With Public Places for Honors

VENTURA, March 9. (Exclusive) Building construction has started off in 1929 at a clip that is more than 50 per cent in excess of the rate maintained during the past four years. From 1925 to 1928, inclusive, the permits totals averaged $1,950,000. Already this year they are nearing the $900,000 mark, with much new work in sight.

A four-story Masonic Temple, three or four sizeable apartment-houses, the Newberry Company store and several fine residences comprise the largest items. The great volume of the permits is for small dwellings.

FURTHER PROJECTS

Among the new completions is the Hotel El Patio and among the large projects soon to be started are the Community Church, the senior high-junior college building, which is going to make possible Ventura's adopting the six-four-four plan of school arrangement, a new theater and business building in the Ventura-avenue section, a large business building on the newly opened Thompson Boulevard and several residences costing as much as $35,000 each.

In addition to the permit figures issued by the city building inspector there is a considerable volume of construction which is just outside the city limits. This is especially true of the Ventura-avenue district, lying between the municipal boundaries at the west and north, and the oil field of the same name.

EXTEND TO EAST

Recently, however, the real estate and building activity has overleaped the eastern city limits also and a lively campaign of house building has been going on four or five subdivisions in the Little Santa Clara Valley and along the Ex-Mission hills overlooking it.

Beyond the oil fields in the Ventura River valley and along the slopes bordering it, there has been another energetic development extending as far as Ojai, sixteen miles north of this city. In Ojai and its immediately surrounding territory most of the construction has been of costly and high-class residences. One such project about to be started will entail an investment of $100,000.

BUSINESS BLOCKS FOR SANTA ANA

Two Costly New Structures Being Considered by Men of Prominence

SANTA ANA, March 9. (Exclusive)—Construction of two new business blocks, covering virtually the entire east side of Main street from Fifth to Sixth streets, is under consideration by property owners, according to J. Clyde Horton, prominent local business man connected with the development projects, who announces that preliminaries looking toward procuring plans and specifications are to be set in motion at once.

Horton admitted that negotiations had been opened with architects preparatory to having plans drawn for a large new business block which he will erect at the southeast corner of Sixth and Main streets.

He also intimated that plans were being considered by a syndicate which owns property on the northeast corner of Fifth and Main streets for the construction of a large new brick business building.

The structures will adjoin the McFadden Market Building, which is in the center of the block.

Work on the two buildings will probably be started within a year, it was intimated. The structures will be either two or three stories in height and will probably be carried to three stories, with a foundation for additional stories later, it is believed.

No estimate of the cost nor of the number of rooms and stores which the buildings will contain were available today. The two buildings will have a combined frontage of almost 200 feet on Main street and will have a frontage of about 125 feet on both Fifth and Sixth streets.

Homes Lead in Lively Building

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 9. (Exclusive)—Erection of homes in Huntington Park during the month of February again took the lead in building construction, the total valuation of this class of buildings reaching $110,150. The total building valuations for the month was $167,915.

Library Plans Get Approval

MOJAVE, March 10. (Exclusive)—The Kern County Board of Supervisors has approved plans for the construction of a branch library for the county library system to be located here. The plans will be drawn by Charles H. Biggar of Bakersfield, and bids will be opened April 8, it has been announced.

Three Structures Announced for Los Angeles County Beach Cities

NEW SANTA MONICA PLAYHOUSE

CITY HALL, SEAL BEACH

WISE DEPARTMENT STORE, LONG BEACH

THREE COSTLY BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

Seal Beach Announces New City Hall; Santa Monica Proclaims New Playhouse and Long Beach Tells of Department Store and Office Block

Three major construction projects in as many beach cities directs attention to the local water front. A City Hall, a theater and an office building with department-store facilities on the lower floors will be erected in the near future in Seal Beach, Santa Monica and Long Beach, respectively.

The Seal Beach City Hall involves an outlay of $50,000. It will be two stories in height, of brick and reinforced concrete construction enhanced with ornamental iron work and tile roof. The plans indicate ample provisions for years to come, permitting officials to have offices in keeping with the dignity of their positions, which have been such a decided need for some time.

Ground will be broken within sixty days for the Marion Davies Playhouse, to be erected at a cost of $250,000 on a $150,000 property at Wilshire Boulevard and Second street, Santa Monica, according to an announcement by Gilbert F. Stevenson, owner of the Miramar Hotel and the theater site, and Earl M. Taylor, of this city, president of the Marion Davies Playhouse, Inc., now being organized. Taylor has been for some time in charge of music for Warner Brothers.

The new building, to be of Spanish-Californian architeture, with Moorish adaptation, will be devoted to drama, stock-company and musical-comedy productions. It will have frontages of 150 feet on both streets, with an eighty-foot patio on the Wilshire entrance.

Marion Davies, for whom the playhouse is to be named, is a Santa Monica resident. Boller Brothers, Los Angeles, are the architects.

The Long Beach improvement will be known as the Wise Building. It will be erected at Broadway and Pine street and will represent an outlay of approximately $400,000. The six-story building will be of Class A reinforced concrete construction, faced with terra cotta. It will extend 100 feet on the Broadway frontage and fifty feet on Pine street, and when completed the lower floors will be occupied by the Wise Company department store.

W. Horace Austin is the architect, who is responsible for the assertion that about $1,650,000 will be required to cover cost of the land and improvement. Construction will start about April 1.

SANTA ANA PROSPERING THIS YEAR

First Two Months Show Decided Gain in Building Over Former Figures

SANTA ANA, March 9. (Exclusive) Building activities in Santa Ana during the first two months of 1929 are more than $55,000 in excess of permits issued during the first two months of 1928, it was revealed here today in a report made by Sam Preble, city building inspector. A total of 183 permits has been issued to date this year for a total building valuation of $295,774. Last year the total for the two months was $239,874.

Permits issued here during the past month showed a decided gain over permits issued in February, 1928, it was revealed. The total last month was $141,600 for seventy-eight permits, while last year the February permits totaled $139,019.

Santa Monica to Build Incline to Aid Traffic

SANTA MONICA, March 9. (Exclusive)—An improvement said to be of vital consequence in handling the enormous beach traffic here will be expedited, the city commissioners announced last week, if improvement associations will decide on the location for an incline to connect the Palisades Beach road (this city's section of the Roosevelt Coast highway,) with the top of the Palisades. When such an agreement is reached, it was intimated, the commissioners will call a bond election for financing the improvement of the beach highway, acquisition of the railway right-of-way along the bluff, and the building of the incline. A resolution presented by the Montana Avenue District Improvement Association, favoring that street as the incline location, and urging a bond election for the district benefited, was held for further consideration. Santa Monica Boulevard property owners are urging that boulevard as the logical location. Arthur Kerwin, of the Montana-avenue association, stated that the county contemplates carrying Montana through to the university campus at Westwood.

DRIVE LAUNCHED TO GET STREET LIGHTS

SAN CLEMENTE, March 9. (Exclusive)—An active drive to obtain street lights for San Clemente on the State highway between Marquita street on the north and Algadon street on the south, and from El Camino Real to the ocean on Avenida Del Mar, was launched by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at its session yesterday. A committee comprised of Dan Mulherron, president of the chamber, Tom Murphine, Jr., Oscar Easley and Ed Bartlett was instructed to obtain signatures to a petition from property owners and then present said petition to the City council for official action.

TWO BOND ISSUES IN ONTARIA

Same Day Will Determine Expansion of Schools and Civic Requirements

ONTARIO, March 9. (Exclusive) Should two bond issues proposed for the same day in this district carry, a great development program will be launched.

Chaffey Union High School district trustees plan a bond issue to provide for three junior high-school buildings, in addition to those already used in Chaffey district, and construction of other buildings to meet the needs of the growing school population.

Other buildings will be added to both Chaffey Union High School and junior college.

The City Council of Ontario proposes a bond issue of $130,000 to provide for city needs in fire protection, a municipal swimming plunge, acquisition of additional water-bearing lands, adequate water-main extensions, city park improvements and airport expansion. The fire protection program calls for a new fire station and equipment for the south side of the city.

April 9 has been set as tentative date for the combined bond issue.

The city improvement issue will be so arranged on the ballot that defeat of one item will not jeopardize the entire issue.

Kindergarten for Ford City

FORD CITY, March 9. (Exclusive)—Trustees of the Conley school district have approved plans for a $20,000 kindergarten building in Ford City, to be erected on the location now occupied by a temporary kindergarten structure.

The plans, prepared by Charles H. Biggar, local architect, call for a brick building on a concrete foundation. The exterior will be beautified with patterned work of selected hard-burned brick, trimmed with terra cotta at the entrance. The architectural style throughout will be mission type on the exterior and an interior decorated with soft tones of bright colors, according to the specifications.

BOOM SEEN FOR REDLANDS AREA

Greatest Building Program in Years Predicted

REDLANDS, March 9. (Exclusive) M. E. Armstrong, building inspector of Redlands, predicts that the city is facing the greatest building program of several years.

Starting with the center of the city, the corner of State and Orange, new construction will radiate in all directions. This intersection will soon be entirely rebuilt. Recently the Los Angeles-First National built a beautiful new bank building on one corner and last year the United Clear Stores built a fine new store and office building on another corner.

The two remaining corners are to have new buildings this year for the Pacific Leaseholders have plans almost ready for a store building on one and the Bank of America of California is to erect a new three-story building on the other corner. The bank building will cost $200,000 and the Pacific building half that amount.

Other changes in the business section are a large building going up now for the Gill Battery Company at Citrus and Sixth and other changes contemplated. The State-street Christian Church will soon be ready for occupancy.

The University of Redlands is planning for three new buildings that will cost $500,000, a school of expression building, a Hall of Letters and a men's dormitory.

The largest project, however, is the $1,200,000 tourist hotel which is to be built at the entrance of Smiley Heights. It is to occupy the Green and the Burrage estates and the Burrage mansion is to be rebuilt to be used as a clubhouse for the hotel.

Near the country club several new homes to cost between $10,000 and $20,000 are to be built.

The Crafton schoolhouse, which is to be built by the school district at a cost of about $55,000, will be started in a few weeks as all contracts have been let.

NEWSPAPER MAINTAINS REPUTATION

Up-to-Minute Publication Uses Beautification Plan in Keeping Up With City

SANTA MONICA, March 9.—The new half-million-dollar publishing plant of the Santa Monica Outlook will be ready for occupancy next April, according to Robert P. Holliday, publisher and general manager. This Mediterrean-type building is being finished in oak, with red tile flooring. It is of reinforced concrete and steel construction, and exterior trimmings will be cast stone and iron grilling. Francis D. Rutherford, architect, is said to have embodied innovations making it one of the most modern and complete publishing structures in the West. It occupies 100 by 150 feet on the southwest corner of Broadway and Fourth street in the downtown section. Its present height is two stories, but construction is designed for an additional two stories when needed. C. L. Freeman is the building contractor.

A forty-eight-page sextuple, color press will be installed, and a battery of new linotype and typesetting machines.

The Santa Monica Outlook was established in 1875, and its growth, according to Charles S. Warren, associate editor, has kept pace with the rapid population gains of this city in recent years. It is a member of the Associated Press. Arthur K. Whyte is business manager; Leslie S. Storrs, managing editor and Robert Hutton, city editor.

Contract for Addition Will Soon be Made

LONG BEACH, March 9. (Exclusive)—Contract for the erection of a three-story addition to the seven-story Kress building, to care for the increased business of the local chain store is expected to be awarded next week under bids opened recently. The $100,000 addition is the first of three Pine-avenue additions to mercantile establishments due to increased business and development of trading territory.

The Wise company will begin construction of a four-story addition to the Broadway Department Store within thirty days, it is announced.

The second unit of the Marti Building will be started immediately adjoining the structure completed at Fourth street and Pine avenue last month.

PASADENA SETS TOURIST MARK

Hotels Report More Guests Over Any Period

PASADENA, March 9. (Exclusive) There are more winter visitors in this city at the present time than in any other period in Pasadena's best capacity years, hotel officials who report that week-end records for the number of hotel guests were broken today.

With 527 guests registered tonight, the Hotel Huntington has broken its own previous high record.

The Hotel Green, also, has established a new record for the period following its segregation from the Castle Green.

With the recent addition of the Chateau Apartments to its facilities this year, the Hotel Constance is reported to be enjoying its best season from the standpoint of patronage.

The Hotel Vista del Arroyo has equalled its best previous record, and the Hotels Maryland and Raymond are reported to have shown gains over last year.

Despite the fact that a few of the hotels have not quite exceeded their best capacity years, hotel officials pointed out that several new hotels have been opened recently and that as a result there are more visitors here today than at any previous time.

The Flintridge-Biltmore and Constance have been opened since the best previous marks were set, and four new hotel apartments have also been opened in the central part of the city.

Contract Let for Erection of Bath-house

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 9. (Exclusive)—Contract for the building of the bath-house and swimming pool in the new North Hollywood Park near Tujunga avenue has been awarded to the J. & B. Construction Company of Los Angeles. The contract amounts to $23,230 and was given by the City Playground and Recreation Commission after receiving bids from fifteen contractors. The high bid totaled $26,000. The contract for plumbing and filter installation was awarded to R. E. Thane, whose bid was $7752. Six bids were received.

Extension of Sewer Needs Massive Pipe

VAN NUYS, March 9. (Exclusive) It will take fifteen miles of pipe to extend the San Fernando Valley trunk line sewer from Van Nuys, westward to Owensmouth, and seven and a half miles of pipe to extend another line to San Fernando, engineers state. The line to go to Owensmouth will be eighteen inches in diameter, in the western end of the valley, gradually increasing to five feet in diameter at the eastern end of the valley. The line to San Fernando city will run from eighteen inches to three feet in diameter.

Valencia Grove Changes Hands

ANAHEIM, March 9. (Exclusive) Purchase of a thirty-acre Valencia grove located on Nursery avenue, southwest of Anaheim, was announced this week by S. P. Kraemer, Placentia capitalist, for $115,000. The property formerly was owned by F. E. Farnsworth and A. J. Crookshank of Santa Ana. The property is said to be among the best acreage of its district.

PASADENA'S REALTY MEN IN ACTION

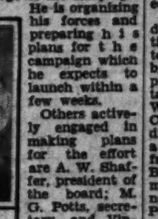
Campaign Launched for Board Members Expected to Cover All Prospects

PASADENA, March 9. (Exclusive) Not content with having one of the few 100 per cent salesmen's divisions in the State the Pasadena Realty Board soon will launch a campaign for board members which is expected to add ninety new names to the rolls.

A. W. SHAFFER

The Pasadena board now numbers 110 brokers. The salesmen's division has 160 members. Every salesman or saleswoman of a broker member of the board is a member of the salesmen's division. It is planned to increase the number of broker members to 200. Should the salesmen's division then maintain its 100 per cent membership many new names will be added to its rolls also.

Leon Vibert, chairman of the membership committee of the board, is in charge of the campaign. He is organizing his forces and preparing his plans for the campaign which he expects to launch within a few weeks.



LEON VIBERT

Others actively engaged in making plans for the effort are A. W. Shaffer, president of the board; M. G. Potts, secretary, and Vincent Savory, chairman of the salesmen's division.

President Shaffer, since his inauguration early in the year, has been engaged in returning to the ranks of active board workers those who have served as president in past years. In this he has been successful and many of these brokers now are leading important committees in realty board affairs. M. G. Potts, recently elected secretary, who has had considerable organization experience, is co-operating in the campaign for members.

DELUGE OF BUILDING SCHEDULED

Huntington Park Business Construction Assumes Huge Proportions

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 9. (Exclusive)—While building activities in all parts of the city should be up to the standard of last year, the construction of business property along Pacific Boulevard, will show the greatest activity ever experienced along this thoroughfare during the present year. There are at least six structures scheduled for construction that have been announced.

Maurice J. Sopp, auto dealer, within the next few days, will start the erection of a large, modern automobile sales and show room, and service department. This building will be erected at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Fifty-eighth street.

Construction work on the new six-story hotel and theater building will begin soon, it is expected. Howard Williams, the owner, is now engaged in examining bids preparatory to letting the contract. It will be erected in the 400 block on South Pacific Boulevard.

Montgomery Ward & Co., will erect a large building on the same block, work having started a few days ago.

Three new buildings are scheduled to be erected on the east side of the 300 block on South Pacific, two of these structures to be built by San Francisco capitalists, one on the Frederic Groton and W. E. Ford lots, and the other on the Graham lot.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is expected to begin work on its new office building on the Thompson lot in this block some time during the summer months.

After August 1, the building occupied by the W. H. Guest Drug Store No. 1, at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon street, will be razed and a modern new building is scheduled for erection.

There are also one or two other structures that are being considered for the boulevard to be announced later.

VISALIA MOOSE LODGE OPENING BIDS SOON

VISALIA, March 9. (Exclusive)—Four bids for construction of the addition to the Visalia Moose Hall, ranging from $13,650 to $16,850, have been taken under consideration by the lodge building committee and will be submitted to the lodge in regular session. Members of the committee are Ray O'Brian, Dictator of the Visalia lodge; Dr. H. A. Todd, Walter Hunsaker, Frei Nethke and William Helwig.

CONCRETE USEFUL

Concrete is strong because of the great cohesion among cement, stone and sand. This is a concrete age and wherever structural strength, permanence, water tightness and fire safety are needed, concrete may be depended upon as a pretty sure thing.

SAN PEDRO TO GAIN OUTLE

Four New Arteries to ... in Imminent Prospect

Costly Improvements ... Boon to Harbor

District Alive With ... and Paving Work

SAN PEDRO, March 1... sive)—San Pedro, shaking ... inception by one hun... gress and egress, is casting ... bonds. Four additional ... between the pioneer port ... Los Angeles are in ... pect.

They are Western ... mandie, Vermont and ... most of which will run ... straight into the harbor ... The only artery now ... Pedro is Main street, ... as Harbor Boulevard, with ... southern part is a suite ... tuous curves.

COUNTY AIDS WITH

Western-avenue extension ... be under way this year, ... pletion is anticipated within ... teen months. The county is ... pating in this improvement, ... will begin northerly at the ... Western avenue's present ... terminus, and will end at the ... edge of San Pedro.

Figueroa street, now ... down to One Hundred and ... tieth street, is already ... tended, and plans ... by the county are almost ... proceed under the Metro ... take over rights of way and ... West Basin, near the Union ... Company refinery. The Dominguez ... district engineer, also is ... a straightening of the ... from the refinery through ... Burkhart ranch, widening ... mum cut 108 feet deep, ... necting with Pacific avenue, ... Pedro, by a viaduct.

An ordinance for ... widening the extension of ... die from the Wilmington ... Works Road in Harbor City ... to Anaheim Boulevard is to be ... for protest the 30th inst.

GAFFEY JOB FLOATS

Also the county has ... mont south to Two Hundred ... Thirty-eighth street, Harbor ... and the plan is to extend it to ... nect with Normandie, and to ... converge into Gaffey street, ... be widened to 100 feet. ... Road, which is the present ... ern projection of Gaffey street, ... been ordered widened from ... nel street, San Pedro, to ... Boulevard from the present ... of twenty feet to fifty-six feet. ... county also will help pay for ...

San Pedro also is in the ... of much paving and sewering. ... ing. Among the larger ... 69,000 lineal feet of sewer ... laid in the Vista del Oro ... sion, to be followed by a ... of street resurfacing, ... comprising five miles of ... Myler and Twenty-fifth ... This includes a new road ... San Pedro across the Palos ... peninsula to the ocean front, ... paving project, just completed, ... $409,835.16.

UNIVERSITY HEAD NAMED CONSULTA

Aronovici to Serve City Planning Commission of San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, March ... (Exclusive)—The City Council ... retained Carol Aronovici, ... the housing and community ... lems department of the University ... of California, as a consultant ... the City Planning Commission ... to draft a major city plan.

Aronovici will begin work immediately, preparing a report ... which ordinances ... various zones in the city will be ... Legislation conforming to the ... provisions of the major plan, ... and designating districts for ... types of construction, ... highways for travel will be ... pared and adopted by the ... facilitating the work of the ... ning Commission.

... months ago to serve ... an advisory ...

An extensive ... more than a year is ... templated by the Planning ... sion, with Aronovici as the ... ant.

Exchanged in Realty D...

ALHAMBRA, March ... sive)—A realty deal ... Alhambra apartment ... erty and acreage ... was announced last ... Forbes Company, ... consideration was ...

The Alhambra ... of 100 feet of ... frontages at the ... Main and Almansor ... cupied by a two-story ... building, with stores ... On Almansor ... 150 feet. The ... C. B. Pursell of the ... buyer was ... geles investor.

The property is ... the site of the new ... Building, construction of which ... be started this week.

CHURCH MISSION

NORTH HOLLY... (Exclusive)—Building ... ings under construction ... tion is a large church ... Gospel Assembly ... church was ... construction ...

Realty Board in Opposition to Assessments

At the regular meeting of the ... Los Angeles Realty Board last ... a resolution was passed oppos... any further assessments to be ... upon property in this por... of the city, as there are several ... which, have been a hardship ... many to meet. If the present ... is continued it will be difficult ... property and may be the ... of many owners losing their ...

This organization also opposes the ... -avenue storm drain, espe... under its present plan, and ... there is a way to take care of ... water after it leaves this dis...

President Councilman J. G. McAl... is presided over the meeting and ... property owners to support ... South Los Angeles Property ... League, a worthy organi...

Home District Unit Planned

VAN NUYS, March 9. (Exclusive) ... residential district is being ... on Van Nuys Boulevard ... Sherman Way by M. G. Bridges ... of Van Nuys and A. B. Tabor ... owners of twenty acres ... this intersection. Five streets ... being put through the property, ... ninety lots will be available.

Library Building to Ris...

Spanish Type Followed in ... for a library building at First and Whee... approved and bids for construction will ... The drawings, made by Marston ... call for a building to cost ap... It is designed in a provincial Spanish ... with an entrance ...

Modern Publishing Plant Now Rising at Santa Monica

New Structure to Cost Approximately $500,000 Will be Ready Next Month.

AN PEDRO TO GAIN OUTLETS

our New Arteries to City in Imminent Prospect

ostly Improvements Will Be Boon to Harbor

istrict Alive With Sewer and Paving Work

SAN PEDRO, March 8. (Exclusive)—San Pedro, shackled since its inception by one lone means of ingress and egress, is casting off its bonds. Four additional highways between the pioneer port city and Los Angeles are in imminent prospect.

They are Western avenue, Vermont and Figueroa, both of which will run almost straight into the harbor community, the only artery now serving San Pedro is Main street, known as Harbor Boulevard, which in the southern part is a series of tortuous curves.

COUNTY AIDS WORK

Western-avenue extension alone, under way this year, and completion is anticipated within eighteen months. The county is participating in this improvement, which will begin northeast of Torrance, Western avenue's present southern terminus, and will enter the western edge of San Pedro.

Figueroa street, now improved down to One Hundred and Eighth street, is already being extended, and plans contracted for by the county are almost ready to proceed under the Mattox Act to take over rights of way such as the West Basin, near the Union Oil company refinery. Guy D. Dent, district engineer, also is working on straightening of the highway from the refinery through the Burkhart ranch, entailing a maximum cut 108 feet deep, and connecting with Pacific avenue, San Pedro, by a viaduct.

An ordinance for opening and widening the extension of Normandie from the Wilmington and Torrance Works Road in Harbor City southward to Anaheim Boulevard is to come up for protest the 30th inst.

GAFFEY JOB PLANNED

Also the county has paved Vermont south to Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, Harbor City, and the plan is to extend it to connect with Normandie, and the two converge into Gaffey street, and to be widened to 100 feet. Lomita boulevard, which is the present northern projection of Gaffey street, has been ordered widened from Cabrillo street, San Pedro, to Anaheim Boulevard from its present width of twenty feet to fifty-six feet. The county also will help pay for this.

San Pedro also is in the midst of much paving and sewer building. Among the largest jobs are 32,800 lineal feet of sewers being laid in the Vista del Oro addition, to be followed by a like amount of street resurfacing, and a project comprising five miles of paving on Mylar and Twenty-first streets. This includes a new outlet from San Pedro across the Point Fermin peninsula to the ocean front, the paving project, just completed, costing $469,858.10.

UNIVERSITY HEAD NAMED CONSULTANT

Aronovici to Serve City Planning Commission of San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, March 8. (Exclusive)—The City Council has retained Carol Aronovici, head of the housing and community problems department of the University of California, as a consultant on the City Planning Commission, to draft a major city plan.

Aronovici will begin work immediately, preparing a survey on which ordinances designating the various zones in the city will be based. Legislation conforming with the provisions of the major city plan and designating districts for various types of construction and for highways for travel, will be prepared and adopted by the Council, facilitating the work of the Planning Commission, created four months ago to serve primarily as an advisory committee.

An extensive program, requiring more than a year to effect, is contemplated by the Planning Commission, with Aronovici as the consultant.

Exchanged in Realty Deal

ALHAMBRA, March 8. (Exclusive)—A realty deal involving Alhambra apartment-house property and acreage near Redlands was announced last week by the Forbes Company, local brokers. The consideration was $75,000.

The Alhambra property, consisting of 100 feet of East Main street frontage at the southern entrance to Main and Almansor, is occupied by a two-story apartment building, with sixteen units. On Almansor street the frontage is 190 feet. The corner was owned by C. B. Purnell of this city and the buyer was announced as a Los Angeles investor.

The property is directly across the site of the new sixteen-story building, construction of which will be started this spring.

CHURCH BUILDING (ADDITION)

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 8. (Exclusive)—Among the new buildings under construction in this section is a large church for the Gospel Assembly. The church was dedicated this week and construction started.

BAKERSFIELD SCHOOL READY

ern County Accepts New Junior College

ch Department Complete and Sound Proof

ange and Repair Shop Ordered for Busses

BAKERSFIELD, March 10. (Exclusive)—Virtual completion of the school expansion program of the Kern County Union High School is marked in the addition of the new power music department and junior college building, the eleventh separate structure to be completed in the construction program of the last decade. Although the new building has been in use since the beginning of the spring semester, formal dedication of the completed structure were held over as the high school board planned at its meeting Monday night by Charles H. Biggar, architect who designed the structure and supervised its erection.

The board also approved plans for the erection of a $17,000 garage and repair shop to be built at the corner of B and Thirteenth street. The garage will be used to take care of the fleet of sixteen busses operated by the school. Bids were ordered advertised for either a single-deck or two single-deck coaches to be placed on the route to bring one hundred sixty students transported to and from school daily.

The new building, erected in L shape on the first unit of the development which will in time be extended to include a handsome theater with a seating capacity of 1,200 as well as fourteen additional classrooms. If the junior college requires a part of the high school building can be made a separate unit with the additional twenty classrooms without sacrificing architectural beauty, according to Biggar.

The present completed unit, located on Thirteenth and F streets, is in the Spanish style of architecture, conforming with the other buildings on the campus. It is two stories high with a basement, built of steel and concrete, and finished in stucco with a red-tiled roof.

In the basement is given over to the school cafeteria, where 250 students are now served luncheon daily. An adequate space is provided in the new quarters for service and dining. The dining-room is finished in red tile and light woodwork.

Each floor is equipped with modern kitchen and pantries fitted with all modern and scientific conveniences.

In addition to the regular classrooms on the first floor there is a music room where the school orchestra may rehearse their work without disturbing their classmates, by virtue of soundproofing. At the rear of the band room are cubicles for individual practice, each with sound-proof doors. The hall is equipped with a pipe organ for musical purposes.

The second floor contains the physical education club rooms as well as the girls' gymnasium classrooms, and here are located locker space is found for 1,000. The hallways are wide and the stairways are of concrete. The classrooms are finished in Philippine polished light wood.

ity Board n Opposition Assessments

At a regular meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week a resolution was passed opposing any assessments to be levied against property in this portion of the city, as there are several districts which have been a hardship to the property owners now is not. If the present assessments it will be difficult for property and may be the cause of many owners losing their

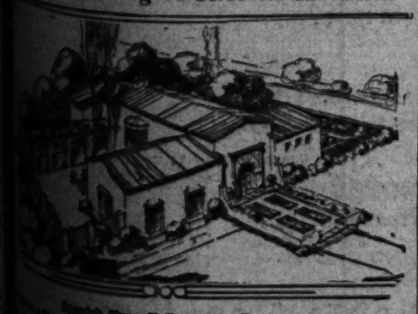
The resolution also opposes the proposed storm drain, especially the proposed plan, and suggests a way to take care of the water if it saves this district.

Councilman J. C. McAllister are the meeting and the property owners to support the Los Angeles Property Owners League, a worthy organi-

...e District Unit Planned

...ento, March 9. (Exclusive)—A ...ational district is being ... on the Napa Boulevard ... filed by M. C. Bridges ... and A. B. Tabor ... owners of twenty acres ... Five streets ... through the property, ... lots will be available.

...ary Building to Rise in Arcadia



Spanish Type Followed in Design

...ing at First and Wheeler streets, Arcadia, have ... bids for construction will be asked within a short ... ction is a large church for the ... church was dedicated this week and ... construction started. ... for a building to cost approximately $40,000. The ... to a provincial Spanish style with a small fore-

UNUSUAL TYPE HOTEL DUE FOR YUMA

Daring Architecture Produces Numerous Corner Rooms

Characteristic Edifice to Include Theater

CONSTRUCTION of a 150-room hotel at Yuma, Ariz., will be under way within thirty days, according to an announcement last week of the Molina Investment Company, Los Angeles.

The hotel will be of an unusual type architecture in that various levels of portions of the building will result in an unusually large number of corner rooms, providing abundant air and ventilation.

Contract for the building, which will cost approximately $1,000,000, has been awarded the Thomas A. Westwood Company of Los Angeles. Gilbert Stanley Underwood and Company, Los Angeles architects, drew the plans.

The hostelry will be located at Third and Main streets, Yuma. Plans call for a theater in the building with a seating capacity of 1200. Entrance to the theater will be

CONDITIONS TO BE GOOD THIS YEAR

National Business Leader Sees Era of Prosperity in America Today

WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH
President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

There seems to be good reason to expect that 1929 will be a part of the period of business activities which began in 1925 and which, with the usual minor fluctuations, has now been continuous through four years. A basis for this expectation is found in the elements of fundamental strength in industry and trade and in the earnest efforts of business men generally to conserve these elements of strength. So long as this determination persists business activities will be in such volume as to permit success in return for useful service rendered with ability and efficiency.

Business activities in good volume also facilitate recovery on the part of fields of business and sections of the country which have been handicapped, and enable them to strengthen the general situation.

Looking toward 1929 we should remember that the period which began in 1925 is based upon the great efforts put forth in the preceding years to increase efficiency in every direction. The years which followed the post-war depression were years of the hardest kind of work. An era of good business activity founded upon such endeavors as were put forth between 1921 and 1925 has a sound basis.

CHURCH AND RECTORY RISE AT WILMINGTON

A concrete church and rectory are to be built for the S.S. Peter and Paul parish in Wilmington by the Wurster Construction Company at a cost of $100,000. The church will seat 700 people. A large parochial school and convent is also planned. The contractors are members of the Associated General Contractors.

VISALIA POSTOFFICE BUILDING APPROVED

VISALIA, March 9. (Exclusive)—A postoffice building for Visalia costing $110,000 has been approved and recommended by the public building committee and an appropriation has been authorized, according to word from Congressman H. E. Barbour at Washington.

NEW TRUST GROUP FORMED

Organization Plans to Sell Investment Units to Average Man on Installment Plan

Formation of a new $6,000,000 trust, known as the C. C. C. Tatum Investment Trust, was announced yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, realtors.

According to Barker, the new organization, headed by Tatum, is to be conducted through the Pan-American Bank of California, backed and strengthened by the Babcock Securities Corporation.

The C. C. C. Tatum trust, according to realty experts, is expected to increase the buying of real estate in Los Angeles by offering the small investor an opportunity to realize greater profits.

"The concern is destined to play an important role in Los Angeles, due to the remarkable growth that our city is undergoing just now," Baker declared. "We are offering the man of small means an opportunity to invest his money under the stipulations of a trust plan that has been a success in England. The plan is well known in the East and, while not new in California, is rapidly gaining prominence. In the history of these trusts none has been recorded a failure."

According to Barker, the operation of the trust is simple. After realty experts consider locations in the city, beyond the reach of the average man, a syndicate trust is organized and property worth $500,000, is divided into 500 beneficiary interests at $100 a share. The small investor is offered one or several shares at a 10 per cent down payment. When sufficient subscribers, to the amount of one-tenth of the property's value have been obtained, the money is used as a purchase payment. As time passes often the property gains in value, yielding profits which have been known to range from 100 to 1000 per cent.

"The average man who knows little about specialized realty simply submits to the judgment of experts; in this way he shares in the opportunity of sound investment and his small savings return profits to him."

Apartments in $200,000 Deal

The La Crescenta Apartments, located at the intersection of San Marino and Gramercy streets, were sold by Oscar Lofquist of Des Moines to Sherman Bond, the consideration being $200,000, as reported by George McLernon, broker of Hollywood, who handled the transaction.

Lacquer Grows for Home Uses

Once upon a time the whole world was enameling. Everything from tin cans to pianos was under the brush. Pickle bottles, salmon boxes, dust pans, whisk brooms, even fire shovels did not escape the enamel craze, the delicate pastel colors being popular with white and ivory as favorites in the field.

Now the lacquer mania has swept aside the enamel, with Chinese red, bright orange, gold and jet black as favorites along with sea greens. Breakfast sets, occasional tables, trays, wall brackets, just hypnotize folks into lacquering them.

The bride buys an unpainted set of breakfast-room furniture and then lets her artistic self run riot with it. Chinese designs, with the five-toe dragon, playing a leading part in motifs, are applied on the flat color, or perhaps ships, floral patterns, birds, bees or what not may be used to finish off the pieces.

Old oak sets have been transformed into oriental-looking, bright colored modern furniture by means of a few cans of lacquer, a brush and plenty of patience on the part of the painter, for lacquering is a painstaking, careful job.

BLOCK CHANGES HANDS IN HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 9. (Exclusive)—The Mildred Nash business property on Pacific Boulevard has been sold to Clarence Levy, local merchant, and Earl Cohen of Los Angeles, manufacturer and real-estate investor. The building is two stories in height, the first floor being occupied with three business rooms, and the second with offices. As soon as the leases expire, which will be in less than three years, a large building is to be erected.

FINANCIAL MEN BUYING REALTY

Enormous Deals Featuring Market This Year

Next Twelve Months May Establish Record

Wall Street Names Figure in Transactions

Capital looked with more favor on real estate last year than ever before, but this year finds capital not only looking at it more favorably, but becoming more actively interested in it; 1929 is a real estate year. Never before have things of such magnitude or of such far-reaching importance transpired in this industry than those which have taken place since the start of the year. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been the figures reported since January 1, for tremendous transactions, powerful organizations formed and investments made.

The past year sets a record for the number of new investors attracted to real estate. The present year will see that record smashed to smithereens. Names, heretofore only associated with Wall street, finance and society, are being mentioned as investors in real estate. This is indeed a remarkable era for real estate.

SURPRISE TO EXPERTS

It was only a few weeks ago that a noted investment banker expressed his belief that it would be many years before so favorable a condition as existed last year, in regard to availability of money was concerned, would occur and yet since that time the biggest deal, the biggest financial transaction and the biggest loan have been reported, and a greater number of outstanding deals have been made than for any similar period in the history of real estate.

There is much to lead us to believe that 1929 will be recorded as the greatest year in the history of the business. This opinion is based on the fact the new investor is of the belief that real estate has demonstrated beyond the slightest question of a doubt that it is a safe investment as well as a profitable one.

Gas Produces Heat and Cold

A combination of gas range and automatic gas refrigerator has made its appearance—a combination taking up no more space than a gas range.

Naturally heavy insulation exists between the two units, preventing the passage of heat or cold.

The refrigerator, occupying space directly below the range, has five cubic feet of food storage and trays for thirty-two ice cubes or frozen deserts.

The range has a fourteen-inch oven and broiler with optional temperature control on oven, four cooking burners and pilot lighter.

The motivating heat for the refrigerator is a small gas flame and the desired cold is achieved by action and reaction of ammonia, water, and hydrogen in heavy steel chambers.

UNIQUE AUTOISTS MARKET OPENS

"Drive Down Aisle and Help Yourself"

VISALIA, March 9. (Exclusive) the 1st inst. saw Tulare county's first "drive-in" store open to the public. This establishment is located at Main and Bridge streets in Visalia. Motorists may drive down the aisles and select canned goods and other edibles without getting out of their machines.

Auction House Established in Its New Home

The J. J. Sugarman Company has moved into its new six-story building at 415 East Ninth street, where approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space are available.

The new structure marks the development of an auction house and wholesale merchandising establishment which came into existence twenty-three years ago when 2000 feet of floor space were ample. In due time another location was required and about 100,000 square feet were utilized in a building which was recently demolished, to make room for the new City Hall.

RANCH NEAR LINDSAY CHANGES OWNERSHIP

LINDSAY, March 9. (Exclusive) Justin Ireton of Porterville has purchased the forty-acre orange and olive grove of George Richmond, four miles southwest of Lindsay. This property consists of twenty acres of olives and ten acres of navel and Valencia oranges. It is understood that Ireton will remodel the house and make his home there.

COURSES IN REALTY TO BE OFFERED

Ten Evening Classes Will be Held Under Supervision of University

Ten evening lecture courses, covering as many phases of real estate, will be offered in the spring quarter of university college, University of Southern California, for which registration opens March 11, next, on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Headed by Ray E. Untereiner, a twelve-week course in real estate law pertaining to real property in California, will cover estates in real property, acquisition and reconciliation, and the civil code in relation to real property. A course in property valuation (real estate appraisals) will be in charge of Thurston H. Ross, who will also head a course in advanced real estate appraisals.

Dealing with problems connected with the sale, purchase, leasing and management of real property, a course in principles of real estate will be in charge of E. W. Weeks, planned for property owners and beginners in the real estate business. Specially arranged to prepare for State real estate brokers' examination, a course in real estate conveyancing will be given by George A. Schneider at the downtown division of the university. He will also conduct a lecture course in real estate securities.

Rollen Drake will conduct a course in building and property management, and Mrs. Mattie O. Joy will have charge of a lecture series in apartment-house management. Hotel management is another course offered under the direction of J. D. Minster and A. D. McKenzie is to have charge of a hotel accounting course.

These courses include twelve weekly lectures in convenient evening hours on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building.

UNIVERSITY CITY

The Ideal Home-Path of Place in the Increasing Values

A HOME on a bright highland . . . overlooking a blue sea and with beaches and beach clubs at hand . . . with horseback riding, golf clubs and all outdoors to play in . . . with employment, theatres, shops but a short distance away over fine boulevards—*this* is the ideal home place, universally desired by mankind.

No wonder UNIVERSITY CITY is such an outstanding success . . . for it has all these advantages and many more. Here a great University is building . . . and here ever-increasing values are assured by the tremendous march of population from Los Angeles to the sea.

Watch for the Red Neon Sign on University City Hills

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H. V. BAGWELL, Asst. Director of Sales

45 Branch Managers in the Southland

HARBOR UNITY IDEA FAVORED

Timely Testimony Will be Given Army Board

Civic Organizations Display Interest in Project

Government Hearing Takes Place April 16

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

That the unification of the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach into a single great national port has become a topic of widespread interest in both communities, is evidenced in various ways.

There is well defined activity presaging the presentation of timely testimony in behalf of the project before the Federal Army Board of Engineers at Washington on next April 16.

Various civic organizations are manifesting a deep interest in the subject with the view, it is understood, to arranging for open forum meetings this month in connection with the project.

The project apparently is becoming more of a subject of talk on street cars, busses and in other public places. There is greater realization than ever that the carrying through of the port unity plan is essential in furthering the welfare of Los Angeles, Long Beach and the rest of Southern California.

BASELESS OPPOSITION

What little opposition lately has been offered to the project strengthens the unification plan for the reasons that such opposing expression is:

Devoid of logic.

Merely expressive of chimerical fears.

Apparently based on some undivulged axe-grinding antagonism.

A recent attempt to attack the project by the injection of personalities into the discussion is further evidence of the weakness of the opposing position. There cannot be other than overwhelming recognition of the fact that attacks on citizens whose sentiments favorable to the project do not accord with the opposition's views, are prompted more by politics than by sincere effort to present at least an honestly mistaken analysis of the proposition.

More lately, the laughable fear of the opposition that Los Angeles has intended to gobble up Long Beach Harbor has given way to the equally ludicrous phobia that there is a sinister move under way to make a "yachting center" out of the harbor of Long Beach. Such expression does not take cognizance of the fact that governmental interest in the project is further guarantee that the plan is approved only on the basis of in every possible way adding the welfare of all the communities concerned.

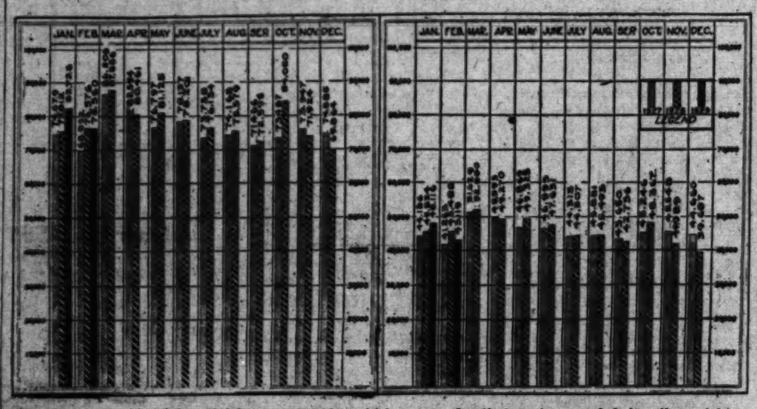
PROPER TIME

April 16, which has been definitely set as the date for the hearing before the Federal board, unquestionably is a good time for thus furthering the plan. Favorable to the project will be action by the board setting aside, or otherwise nullifying, the recent board of review recommendation adverse to governmental subsidy for the requisite breakwater extension involved. With such favorable action thus early in the year, the way will be cleared for the furtherance of the project to the point where the end of 1929 should see it well advanced toward actual construction.

FEBRUARY REALTY FILINGS ANALYZED

Daily Average Increases in Comparison With January as Total Number of Instruments Decreases Owing to Shortness of Month

With 43,119 instruments recorded in Los Angeles county during the month of February, and with a total of 76,560 filings in the eighteen counties of Central and Southern California covered by the monthly survey of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, the record of the last month is considered satisfactory despite the fact that it shows a loss of about 6000 instruments from January.



The drop is considered by officials of the title company as normal, in view of the fact that February was a very short month with only twenty-two working days, of which only eighteen were full working days. The February total, as compared with the total of the same month a year ago, also shows a loss, but the drop is slight, amounting to less than 2000 instruments for the entire eighteen counties.

DAILY AVERAGE SHOWN

An indication of the fact that the short month had the effect of decreasing the total number of instruments recorded is indicated by a comparison of the daily averages for both Los Angeles county and the eighteen counties. In Los Angeles county during February the average of daily filings was 1939 instruments, as against 1850 per day in January. The daily average for the eighteen counties during the month just closed was 3480, as against 3181 in January.

Second place in volume of recordings during the last month was taken by San Diego county with a total of 6190 instruments filed. This county was first in increase over the previous month, showing a gain of 430. In San Bernardino county there were 3270 filings; and in Orange county, which was fourth, there were 3115. Counties showing increased volume of recordings, in addition to San Diego county, were Fresno with an increase of 175; Tulare, with a gain of eighty-eight; Ventura, with an increase of 203; Imperial, with an increase of ninety-four; Santa Barbara, with an increase of 136; Madera, with an increase of sixty; Kings, with an increase of twenty-five; San Luis Obispo, with an increase of eight, and San Joaquin, with an increase of seven.

It is estimated by officials of the title company that deeds comprise approximately one-third of all the instruments recorded in the various counties, and that realty instruments involving either deeds or financing operations comprise about 60 per cent. The monthly total of filings, therefore, is considered as one of the best criterions for judging the volume of real estate activity throughout the area.

MONTH SHOWS GAIN

The last month as compared with the corresponding month of 1927 shows distinct gains both in Los Angeles county and in the outside counties. Filings for Los Angeles county in February of two years ago totaled 41,263, an increase of about 2000 this year. In February of 1927 there were 68,853 instruments recorded in the eighteen counties as compared with a total of better than 76,000 for February of this year.

It is anticipated that March will see a considerably increased volume of activity in real estate filings. Records of past years show that usually March is the most active month of the year, the peak of activity being reached at this time, with a secondary high point recurring in October.

The accompanying table shows the totals for each of the eighteen counties of Central and Southern California.

NEW TATUM TRUST FORMED

Formation of a new $6,000,000 trust, known as the U.C.C. Tatum Investment Trust, was announced yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, Realtors. The Pan-American Bank of California is trustee and the distribution of the beneficiary interest will be underwritten by the Babcock Securities Corporation.

This, according to realty experts, will lend increased impetus to real-estate buying in Los Angeles, offering the small investor a chance in realizing profits at an equal ratio with men of large means.

CECIL B. BARKER

"It is destined to play an important role in the phenomenal growth of Southern California," Barker declared. "It offers an opportunity to the man of small means to place his dimes and dollars alongside the millions of the wealthy under this well-defined plan."

"This form of investment trust," Barker added, "has proven a tremendous success in England, where it was first operated. In the New England States it enjoyed the same marked success and only recently did California awaken to this fact. The remarkable thing about it is that the plan has proven so sound, it was never marred by a single failure."

Barker, before a recent directors' meeting, explained the simplicity of the plan. He told of how experts will acquire certain choice properties, organizing a syndicate trust which will offer the small investor shares. As time passes on, Barker declared, the property should rise in value and should yield profits.

MULTIPLE HOMES TO BE BUILT SOON

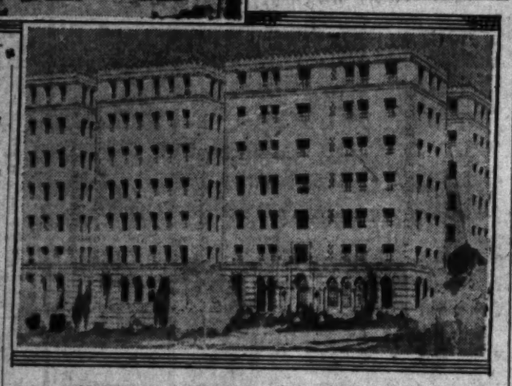
Buildings Will Increase Housing Accommodations Here

S. CHARLES LEE, architect, has been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications for an apartment building to cost $400,000, which will be erected on the corner of Fifth and Catalina streets. The style is suggestive of the French architecture which was in vogue during the romantic period of Cardinal Richelieu.

The building will contain eighty apartments with electrical refrigeration, electric heat, vacuum system, high speed elevators, garage in basement, etc. It will be seven stories in height.

Lee also is taking bids for the construction of a seven-story Class A ultramodern apartment building with garage in basement, for the southeast corner of Second and Alexandria streets.

This building will be in a modern classical style, and will be exceptional in that separate kitchens and dining-rooms are to be provided in all apartments instead of the ordinary kitchenette-dinette arrangement. All of the latest features will be installed.



New Apartment-houses to Cost $400,000 Each

NEW TUNNEL PLANNED TO START SOON

Bore Under Mulholland Drive Expected to Prove Boon to Valley

Construction of Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel under Mulholland Highway and grading of seven and a half miles of the thoroughfare is expected to start within a month following a low bid of $858,-669.94 submitted by J. S. Donovan & Son of Glendale. The sum of $950,000 is available for the development.

The tunnel will be 650 feet in length and forty-two feet wide, according to estimates of Merrill Butler, bridge engineer of the Department of Public Works. When completed the improvement will give direct access from the Ventura-boulevard Studio City-Sherman Oaks district to Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and other points in the Santa Monica Bay district. The tunnel will come out on the south, east of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle and west of Westwood Hills and the new University of California at Los Angeles.

Connecting with Ventura Boulevard at Sherman Oaks the Sepulveda tunnel will bring the Studio City area within twenty minutes of the new educational center.

TEN TONS OF POWDER FOR BLAST

Enormous Charge to Signal Start on San Gabriel Dam Construction

Ten tons of black powder will be exploded in a giant blast in San Gabriel Canyon within the next few days, marking the beginning of active work on the $25,000,000 dam the county of Los Angeles will build there. The details of the big blast were made known yesterday by the contractors, Fischer-Ross-MacDonald & Kahn, Inc., at their general offices in Azusa, near the mouth of the San Gabriel Canyon.

In preparation for the big blast, workmen have been drilling small tunnels into the west bank of the canyon. These tunnels are called "coyote holes," and by means of them the powder will be stored beneath the earth. The work is under the personal direction of M. H. Slocum, superintendent of the job. The blast will be fired by means of electricity.

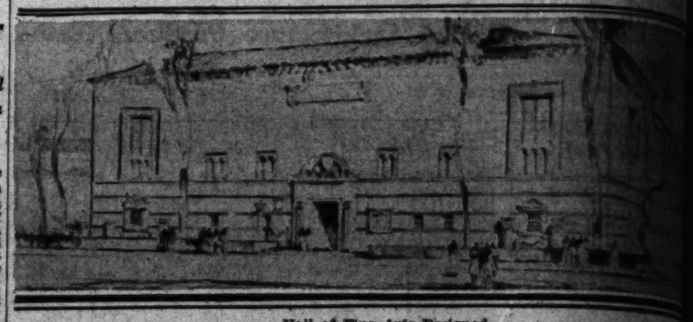
Immediately following the blasting two large electric shovels will load the loosened dirt on railroad cars, and it will be dumped some distance below the dam.

As the general public is not admitted nearer the dam site than Azusa, few persons will witness the explosion. Only one-way traffic to the dam site through the canyon is admitted, owing to the narrow road.

EDISON BUILDING PLANT

THREE RIVERS, March 9. (Exclusive)—Fred and Will Ogilvie are transporting the machinery for the automatic power plant being erected by the Southern California Edison Company at Hammond, on the Kaweah River. The work is being pushed by a large crew of workmen. Some of the cement foundations for the machinery have been constructed.

School Unit Will Be Model in Architecture



Hall of Fine Arts Designed

FINE ARTS HALL PLANNED

Proposed Structure for University of Southern California Will Cost About $300,000

A hall of the fine arts for the training of future architects and artists, costing $300,000, is soon to rise on the campus of the University of Southern California. The growth of the school of architecture from twelve students in 1919 to more than 300 at the present time, and the impending demolition of the present school building because of street improvements have compelled the school to take steps to provide a new home.

The new hall, according to Dean Arthur Clauson Weatherhead, who has supervised its design, has been planned by a group of architects and artists and will represent the latest accepted principles in art school construction and set a new standard for schools of this type.

Plans which have just been completed by a group of the faculty of the school of architecture call for a three-story building of modified North Italian Romanesque, the accepted style of architecture of the new university buildings. This unit is to be built around a large open courtyard, from which will open a spacious exhibition hall two stories in height. Another striking feature of the building, according to its designers, will be a library of the arts, also two stories in height, occupying the entire front of the library's second and third floors and making provision for a large and comprehensive collection of books and prints.

The building will have a frontage of 180 feet. In the center of this facade will be an ornamental doorway leading into a lobby from which on the right and left will be offices of the school and its members. From this lobby a pair of stairways to the floor and through a portal will give to the central On the first floor will be auditorium with a stage, lecture hall, rooms for the sculpturing and for large classroom and in the court the large In the extreme rear of ing and cut off from rooms and exhibition a drafting room forty-five feet wide.

SPACE FOR WORK

Above this drafting second floor will be a ing room, thus space for workers. will be a library of the study halls, a librarian's eral materials and and five committee The third floor will entirely to studios made here for and service rooms.

Will you Own Something when they arrive?

Westwood Hills

FINISHING TOUCHES are now being put on the four great University of California buildings towering above the new Westwood Hills campus. A *fifth structure has just been announced.* Everything is being put in readiness to receive the thousands of stndents which the authorities state will be moved to Westwood Hills next September. ● *Will you own something here?* You can get both Homes and Lots *today* at pre-University prices—*but you know conditions should change* with the passing months. Take the income lots you can purchase today for around $3,000 and up—what should they be worth with hundreds upon hundreds of students and their families seeking places to rent in Westwood Hills? ● Take the homes you can buy today for as little as $7,500—what will they be worth a year or so from now?

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Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.

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PRO

COMPANY WILL BUILD FACTORY

Industrial Announces New Construction Plans

Conveyor Concern to Erect Large Building

Steady Growth Cause of Expansion Program

Announcement of another large industrial plant to be erected on the east side was made last week by W. ... Goss, president of the Conveyor ... Inc. Plans for the proposed plant have been completed by the Austin Company of California and construction will be handled by the same firm.

The new plant which will be located at East Slauson and Boyle avenues will cover five and three-quarter acres. Construction is to start at once on a factory building and a two-story office and warehouse structure. The firm manufactures conveyors and labor-saving devices of all kinds.

The factory building will be 100 by ... feet in dimension; of corrugated iron construction and sawtooth design. The office building will be ... feet by 50 feet. The front section, 40 by 80 feet, will be two stories, while the remainder will be one-story warehouse.

Comprising nearly six acres, the new site will enable the company to greatly increase production. All structural assembly will take place in a large outdoor shop, while the buildings will provide quarters for the machine shop, casting, welding department, engineering department, parts and equipment, storage, pattern storage, sales and accounting departments and general offices.

Since the company was founded in 1918 growth has been at a steady pace, starting in with a shop 50 by 100 feet on Llewellyn street, the plant has expanded until it secured practically the entire block. Large storage space is required by the concern owing to their policy of keeping on record plans, patterns and spare parts for all items of equipment manufactured. In this way specification parts of any equipment ever produced by the concern can be replaced.

By steadily expanding the manufacturing of the Conveyor Company now handles cement-handling machinery and other material handling equipment to Texas and Eastern States, Mexico and the Far East.

According to the Austin Company officials the plant will be completed and ready for operation within sixty days. Construction will include one five-ton traveling crane running with a forty-foot span and a length of 100 feet. Spur tracks of the Southern Pacific will serve the plant. The deal for the new site was negotiated by E. C. Woodward of the W. I. Hollingsworth Company, and Thomas A. Goodwin of the Austin Securities Company. Fifty men are now employed by the company. This force will be increased with the expansion made possible by the new plant. W. E. Conley is president of the corporation, with Robert Hanson, vice-president, and G. Griffith, secretary and manager.

First Product of Plant Sent From Laramie

LARAMIE (Wyo.) March 9.—First shipments of cement now are being made from the $2,000,000 plant of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company near here, which began operations early in January.

Colorado, Western Nebraska comprise the district to be supplied with the product of the cement mill. The plant is a "wet process" mill and has an initial capacity of 2000 barrels daily. This may be increased approximately 6000 barrels by the addition of additional equipment. Officials of the corporation are: ... president; C. A. Low, vice-president and general manager; ... Calkins, secretary and treasurer; T. B. Larson, assistant to the president; W. S. Trueblood, production manager, and H. S. Gardner, manager of sales, securities department.

Petitions Ask Ornamental Light Standards

Petitions asking for the installation of more than a mile of ornamental street lights extending from ... Boulevard to Whitsett ... along Hollywood Green ... were received by the City ... from Bernard Rosenthal, ... Builders Company and others ... representing a majority of property owners along the boulevard. ... petition requested the use of ... standards. The Council ... the matter to the street ... department and to the City ... office for check.

... special street lights were recently installed in Hollywood Green. ... illumination of Victory ... is a step toward establishing ... highway as one of Sun ... Valley's main east and ... routes, according to Rosen... pointed out the fact that ... Boulevard is the shortest ... from Van Nuys to downtown ... and to Hollywood.

AIRPORT BEACON PUT INTO REGULAR USE

VENICE, March 9. (Exclusive)—... Mansfield beacon tower was ... completing this ... development plans of the ... Communities, Inc., at the ... The tower glows for ... and the letters, each ten feet ... read for nearly two ... Construction is expected to ... a gas service station at an

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

...COMPANY WILL BUILD FACTORY

...Industrial Announces New Construction Plans

...Large Concern to Erect Large Building

...Quick Growth Cause of Expansion Program

...announcement of another large ...ment plant to be erected on the ...ty was made last week by W. ... president of the Conveyor ... Inc. Plans for the pro... have been completed by ... Company of California ... construction will be handled by ... Inc.

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...factory building will be 180 by ... feet in dimension; of corrugat... construction and sawtooth ... The office building will be ... 100 by 40 feet. The front ... will be of ... The remainder will be ... concrete.

...ite, nearly six acres, the ... will enable the company to ... its present production. All ... assembly will take place ... an outdoor shop, while the ... will provide quarters for ... shop, casting, welding ... machining department, ... of supplies, storage, pat... rooms, sales and accounting ... and general offices.

...company was founded ... month has been at a steady ... which is shown by the ... to Lincoln street, the ... is extended until it oc... practically the entire block. ... storage space is required by ... owing to their policy ... on record plans, patterns ... parts for all items of ... manufactured. In this ... certain parts of new equip... purchased by the concern ... plant.

...ction of erecting the mam... Conveyor Company now ... a sand-blasting machine ... material handling equip... Pacific Coast and Western States, ... the Far East.

...ing to the Austin Company ... will be completed and ... for occupancy within sixty ... construction will include ... two traveling crane runways, ... a forty-foot span and a ... of 30 feet. Crane tracks at ... level will serve the ... The steel for the ... is being furnished by R. C. Wood..., W. L. Ballingsworth and Thomas A. Goodwin ... Securities Company. ... are now employed by ... This force will be in... the expansion made ... the new plant, W. E. ... president of the corpora..., Mason, vice-president, ... Goodwin, secretary and ...

...Product ...Plant Sent ...from Laramie

...March 9.—First ... of metal now are being ... the Atlantic plant of ... Portland Cement ... which began ... in January. Western ... to be shipped with the ... of 2000 barrels per ... The plant is expected to ... operation at an ...

...tions Ask ...damental ...t Standards

...asking for the installa... of a mile of orna... lights extending from ... to Whitley Heights ... Hollywood Green ... ordered by the City ... Board. Boulevard, ... Highland, and other ... a variety of prop... along the boulevard. ... recommended the use of ... lights. The Council ... to the street-... and to the City ... for check.

...ent lights were re... in Hollywood Green, ... of Victory ... a ring mound estab... in honor of San ... the first mass said ... Rosen... of the fact that the ... the shortest ... from downtown ... to Hollywood.

...BEACON PUT ...TO REGULAR USE

...Special to The Times.)—... beacon tower was ... this ... at the ... plane of the ... Inc., at the ... field here ... for nearly two ... It is expected to ... operation at an ...

Business Growth Results in Expansion Program

Jewel Tea Company Plans Building

FIRM WILL BUILD ON NEW SITE

Jewel Tea Company Buys Location for New Building to Rise at Once

Launching a program of expansion in Los Angeles the Jewel Tea Company, Inc., of Chicago, purchased the northwest corner of Normandie avenue and Sixty-first street last week, according to the announcement issued through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business-property brokers, through which organization negotiations for the purchase were completed.

The purchase of the property involves the immediate erection of a building to contain 13,500 square feet. It will be used as a plant for processing coffees and teas as well as for local office and warehousing purposes, according to H. J. Karker, president of the Jewel organization, who recently came to this city from Chicago in company with H. J. Taylor, vice-president, and C. H. Woodring, assistant general sales manager. Howard H. Height is the firm's local manager.

"Los Angeles today has become our largest branch and our faith in the future growth of this city is justified by our experience in the past," said Karker. He further stated that Los Angeles is the only other city outside of Chicago in which the company owns property.

Contract for the erection of the building was let last week to H. G. Grimwood, while A. G. Bailey is the architect. The structure, which will feature modernistic tendencies in its architecture, will be erected at a cost of approximately $21,000.

MARKET IN EXCHANGES EXCELLENT

Realty Broker Explains Qualifications Necessary to Success

"California, for the past ten years, has seen a phenomenal development and expansion in every line of business endeavor, and the real-estate business is no exception, until today values in many localities have reached a new high level," said P. S. Kadleta, Los Angeles broker and chairman of the exchange committee of the California Real Estate Association, in a recent address before members of the association.

"This condition creates a golden opportunity for the active exchange broker who will consistently give of his time to the working out of the problems of property owners. To be successful, an exchange must insure to the mutual benefit of all parties concerned.

"The real-estate man who specializes in exchanges has three fundamental principles to follow:

"(1.) A fair price should be obtained on the properties involved.

"(2.) The financial condition of the owners, the character of property desired, the kind of advisers the owner has, his banking conditions, these are all elements that the broker should consider in launching an active campaign to make an exchange.

"(3.) He must decide in his own mind whether or not he is going to act as principal or broker. In both instances, his authorization should be in writing, either in the form of an option or an agreement to pay a commission. In one instance he can receive only a commission; in the other he may retain all he receives over a fixed price for his services. Under the last condition he is dealing as a principal and not as an agent, a method which we do not follow in our office under ordinary conditions, as eventually the owners feel they are not receiving the full support of the brokers when they are dealing at arm's length, as they must necessarily do when they are dealing as principals."

Arizona Busy Constructing Church Homes

PHOENIX, March 9. (Exclusive)—A contract has been awarded for construction of the auditorium unit of the First Baptist Church of Phoenix. It will cost $100,000, about half the cost of the group to be placed at Adams and Third avenues. The local Lutheran congregation has dedicated a $60,000 church structure on North Third street. At Glendale the auditorium section of the Methodist Church has been dedicated, the new unit costing $20,000. Flagstaff is to erect a Catholic Church soon, to be a part of St. Anthony's Academy.

STEEL OUTPUT DOUBLED

Structural Material for Fabricated Building Construction Twice as Much Now as in 1909

Greater permanence and wider utility of large modern buildings are indicated in a review of American construction figures released yesterday by the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, which disclosed that the capacity of the fabricated structural steel industry in the United States has more than doubled in the nineteen-year period from 1909 to 1928.

According to a report recently received by the steel corporation from the United States Department of Commerce, the latest annual survey of the industry reveals that for 1928 the monthly plant capacity was 385,000 tons, as compared with 180,000 tons in 1909. Last year's business, it was pointed out by Ford J. Twaits, executive vice-president of Consolidated, represented 71 per cent of capacity of all structural steel fabricating plants in the nation. The estimated tonnage for new orders placed during 1928 was larger than in any other year on record, released to capacity, though it showed a fractional decline from the ratio of 1925, when it stood at 72 per cent that year based upon a capacity averaging 347,000 tons a month. Sixty per cent of the 1928 output, the executive declared, was fabricated in plants having a capacity of 2500 tons and over a month.

Apart from its unexcelled superiority as a fireproof material, one of the principal reasons for the wide and rapid adoption of steel frame construction, especially in apartment-house structures, has been the manner in which it has answered the demand for both quality and beauty in style of design, the review disclosed. Steel, it was pointed out, is the strongest building material known to man and this excessive strength makes it possible to produce columns the slenderness of which makes them easily concealable in walls and partitions without displacing valuable space. This feature also makes it especially valuable for wide-span floor and roof construction, where maximum rigidity and minimum bulk are essential.

Again, in connection with the strength of structural steel, the Consolidated report disclosed the little-known fact that a solid steel column, three and one-half miles high, will support its own weight without crushing, and that a steel chain, hanging in tension, would be 18,000 feet long, or approximately three and a half miles, before its weight would snap the topmost link.

Company Will Make Cameras in New Plant

With the breaking of ground recently for the new plant of the Mitchell Camera Company in West Hollywood, the beginning of an industrial era in that district has passed, realty operators declare. The new building, including ground and equipment, will cost approximately $260,000, and will be located on Robertson Boulevard, near Santa Monica Boulevard.

The Mitchell company manufactures motion-picture cameras and equipment and their building will be of Truscon steel construction, forty by twenty feet, and varying from one to three stories with basement.

With the completion of the factory, the company plans to erect a two-story office building, officials assert.

Exchange System Aids Realty Men

Members of the San Jose Realty Board have inaugurated an exchange plan at their regular board meetings. According to announcement to the California Real Estate Association, the members bring up at the meetings and discuss their best exchange and other listings. In this manner parties are often brought together and deals consummated with a minimum of time and expense. This plan has been producing splendid results in other cities, notably Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland and San Diego.

VERNON TO BENEFIT BY BUILDING

Pronounced Construction Activities in Commercial and Manufacturing Area

VERNON, March 9. (Exclusive)—Eight building permits were issued in February to factories in this city which are now erecting new additions, the largest valuation in permits going to the Boyle Manufacturing Company for a new building at 5100 Santa Fe avenue, to cost $35,000, when completed. The Sunland Biscuit Company is erecting a new plant at 4814 Loma Vista street, to cost $3800; the Axelson Machine Company, a new plant to cost $18,000, at 6100 Boyle avenue; an addition to the Reid-Murdock Company's plant at District Boulevard and Loma Vista street to cost $1000; a new warehouse at 4441 Santa Fe avenue for the Standard Pipe and Supply Company, to cost $5000; the Asbury Truck Company, a new office at 4908 Alameda street to cost $1000; a new addition to the already large plant of the Racor Pacific Frog and Switch Company at 335 East Slauson avenue, to cost $8000, and a factory building at 3334 East Slauson avenue for the Electric Steel Manufacturing Company to cost $3400.

THREE FIRMS LEASE SPACE TO EXPAND

Brokers Report Activity in Deals Involving Trio of Downtown Properties

Increased business resulted in three firms leasing larger quarters last week, according to the announcement issued through the W Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, by R. L. McCourt, vice-president.

Leasing the entire ground floor in the one-story brick building situated at 1211 South Olive street for a period of five years, the Burton E. Green Investment Company will occupy their new quarters March 1. The lease involves a total consideration said to be $13,000, M. A. Moule, leasing division, represented both the lessees and T. S. Buchanan, owner of the property.

For a term of five years H. P. Philibosian, importer of oriental rugs, leased the south half of the third floor in the McComas Dry Goods Company Building, the Class A structure located on the southwest corner of Eighth and Los Angeles street. The rental is said to total $24,000 for the entire term. R. Q. Brown handled the transaction.

The entry of a San Francisco firm into the Los Angeles market was noted in the acquisition of rooms 206-207 F. W. Braun Building, located on the northeast corner of Pico and Main streets, by the Shade Kote Company, having its main offices in the northern city. The term and consideration of the lease were not reported. In all three leases expansion made necessary by increased business during the past year was the factor making necessary the acquisition of more space.

BANNING GETS NEW HOMES

BANNING, March 9. (Exclusive) George L. Tomba, local contractor, will start construction at once upon two homes to be erected for Douglas Holcomb in Sunrise Acres.

NATURAL GAS TOPS CEMENT

Fuel Replaces Building Material in Values

Records Show $20,447,294 Earned in Past Year

Oil Only Mineral Product Giving Higher Yield

Reaching a new high level in the history of the industry, California's production of natural gas, practically all of which was confined to the southern half of the State, totaled approximately 350,000,000,000 cubic feet during 1928, with a value estimated at $31,000,000.

And as a result it displaced cement for the first time in recent years as the second most valuable mineral, petroleum being the first.

This total represented an increase of approximately 35 per cent over the amount and value of the fuel produced in the previous year, 224,686,940,000 cubic feet and $20,447,294, according to an analysis of State Bureau of Mines figures prepared yesterday by the Ward Heater Company, gas floor furnace manufacturers here. Highlighting the tremendous growth of the natural gas industry in California, the report disclosed that in 1888, the first year in which records were compiled, production reached 12,000,000 cubic feet, with a value of $10,000. As early as 1854, however, gas was utilized for fuel and power purposes from the famous Courthouse well at Stockton.

Although no segregation of figures by counties is available as yet for the year just closed, it is believed that Los Angeles again led in value, as in 1927, when her production represented 34 per cent of the State's total and 27 per cent of the amount, or 59,749,559,000 cubic feet and $7,117,061. In that year Los Angeles was second in amount to Ventura county with 71,036,201,000 cubic feet, worth $6,951,273.

The difference in values was made clear in the Ward report by the revelation that prices ranged from 3 to 25 cents per 1000 cubic feet, according to the use to which it was put. A larger percentage of Los Angeles' total was for domestic purposes, and therefore brought a higher price.

Other counties contributing to the 1927 total included Orange, 50,961,982,000 cubic feet, $3,910,501; Kern, 39,401,478,000 cubic feet, $2,057,807; Santa Barbara, 1,701,715,000 cubic feet, $304,775, and Fresno, 1,682,652,000 cubic feet and $148,227.

Still greater increases are expected to materialize in the current year as a result of deep sand drilling in the Santa Fe Springs field and increased drilling in the San Joaquin Valley fields to supply San Francisco and adjacent territory with its first natural gas. It will be conveyed via a 250-mile pipe line now in course of construction from Buttonwillow, near Taft in Kern county, to Oakland.

Tulare to Get Electric Light Fixture Plant

TULARE, March 9. (Exclusive)—Tulare will soon have a manufacturing plant which will make household and commercial electric fixtures, George E. Vosburg of the Vosburg Electric Company announces.

The plant will occupy the building at K and Inyo streets which formerly housed the Tulare Plumbing Company. The concern will specialize on a distinctive line of one to five-light fixtures, according to Vosburg, while special fixtures will be made to order. One hundred samples are now under preparation, fifteen different finishes being used. The plant is now being equipped and production will start within the next two weeks.

New Leather Goods Concern Established

The Atlas Leather Products Corporation began business last week in the H. J. Connell Building, 743 Santee street, following the leasing of quarters through S. G. Ries of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers.

The corporation manufactures leather products such as women's novelty bags, luggage, leather automotive findings, key containers, aviation helmets and the like. Phillip Sockett is in charge of production.

AUTO COURT PLANNED

BANNING, March 9. (Exclusive) Harry Hanson is completing plans for a large automobile court on his acreage on West Ramsey street.

Unique Factory to Be Completed This Month

Only Plant of Kind on Coast

GAINS IN FACTORIES NOTED

Hollywood Becoming Manufacturing Center With Many New Industries Locating There

"More new, high-class industries entered Hollywood during 1928 than in the previous four or five years," D. M. Lingle, industrial expert of the C. E. Toberman Company, told the Hollywood Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board recently.

Among recent additions to Hollywood's industrial colony he enumerated the Victor Talking Machine Company, which recently added two more lots to the four it already owned, Hollywood Linen Supply Company, the Community Laundry, Hollywood Paper Box Company, which has purchased the adjoining property and is preparing to double its capacity, and Van de Kamp Holland Dutch, Bakers, Inc. which will start building its new plant soon. This plant it is said will supply the entire west and northwest portion of Los Angeles and employ about 300 persons. The expansion of the Electrical Research Products, Inc., necessitated the addition of three more floors to the Professional Building to provide this company with office space. Millions have been expended by the motion-picture industry in new stages, recording rooms and other buildings for talking pictures.

The industrial committee of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce recently sent out 340 questionnaires to Hollywood manufacturers. The first sixty replies showed a total output in 1928 of $15,807,000; a pay roll of $2,914,680, with 1327 employees. If the other 280 replies are in proportion, Hollywood's light industrial district will show a huge total output, Lingle said.

AIRPORT GARAGE PLANNED

Building to be Erected on Ground Central Air Field for Passengers' Cars

GLENDALE, March 9. (Exclusive) C. A. Spicer, construction engineer of the Grand Central Air Terminal, has started work on the erection of a garage, covering a site 100x110 feet, where patrons of the airport may store their cars. The garage will be equipped with all necessary facilities for servicing of cars and will be open day and night.

Spicer has also begun work on the hangars for the Transcontinental Air Transport, the line with which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is associated as technical adviser, and will begin flying its planes in and out of the Grand Central Air Terminal during the coming summer. The hangars will occupy a space of 240x130 feet and will be completed by May 15, next, Spicer says, the architectural scheme being in harmony with that adopted by Maddux Air Lines in the hangar that has already been erected and that is now in daily use.

REALTY MAN OPENS INDUSTRIAL BRANCH

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 9. (Exclusive)—James R. Johnston, brokers, has opened up an industrial department, and Otto R. Benedict, Mayor of the city, has been placed in charge. Industrial property only will be handled by the department, Johnston looking after the other real estate activities.

EAST SIDE OF ROCKIES BACKS DAM

Cement Salesman Reports States Expect to Prosper Due to Boulder Project

That the States fringing the east side of the Rocky Mountains also anticipate prosperity and new building development as a result of the Boulder dam project was the impression obtained by Frank A. Hoy, assistant director of sales for Monolith Portland Cement Company and the Monolith Portland Midwest Company, who returned last week from a three-weeks' tour and study of conditions in the Midwest territory.

Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and even the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas feel that they are going to share the prosperity that will be experienced by the Southwest as a result of the new dam, Mr. Hoy said. "I was pleased, he added, "to learn that none of those States feels that we here are being favored by the Federal government."

Mr. Hoy's visit to the Midwest territory was made primarily for the purpose of inspecting the new $2,000,000 plant of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company at Laramie, Wyo., recently completed for the purpose of supplying cement to the Midwest field. The mill started operations with a capacity of 2000 barrels daily, he said, and it is expected that capacity production will be reached at an early date. The capacity can be increased to 6000 barrels daily with the installation of additional equipment.

Mr. Hoy said the company is receiving orders from all sections of the Midwest territory, although the Laramie plant was only recently completed. Shipments already are under way for airport buildings and other structures to cover a thirty-one-acre site at Colorado Springs. The airport order is said to be the largest ever awarded in Colorado for a stucco job, the buildings being erected by the Alexander Industries. A rather interesting incident regarding activity at the new plant is the fact that the first carload shipped a short time ago went to McCook, Neb., the town in which Coy Burnett, president of the two cement companies, was reared.

The Monolith Portland Midwest Company, although a separate corporation, is closely linked with the Monolith Portland Cement Company of California by having the same management and control.

Can Company's Official Here to Open Plant

With the completion of the roof for the new plant of the Los Angeles Can Company at Indiana street and Union Pacific Boulevard, announcement was made yesterday that J. Sedosky of the Continental Can Company, Chicago, arrived in the city last week to arrange details for the installation of machinery in the new factory. The Los Angeles and the Continental companies are affiliated.

It was expected yesterday, also, that Sedosky would announce this week the date for the formal opening of the plant, which is being built by the Scofield-Twaits Company, general contractors. One of the features of the plant is the fact that 101,400 square feet of built-up roofing was required, it being one of the largest roofing jobs ever awarded in Southern California for an industrial building. The roofing material was supplied by the El Rey Products Company.

Francisco & Jacobus are the architects and the Scofield company was awarded the erection contract on December 15, 1928. Ground was broken immediately and it is said the speed with which the structure was erected comes close to setting another record. Two shifts of workmen have been employed, each working nine hours daily. The factory is two stories, of concrete and contains 180,000 square feet of floor space.

IRON AND STEEL IN ACTIVITY

Tank and Structural Work Create Foremost Demands for Satisfactory Week

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say: "Demand continues well sustained and the price structure is firmer with less tendency to shade prevailing levels noted. The outstanding award of the week called for 9000 tons of plates and shapes for two gas holders for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Bartlett and Hayward, Baltimore, secured one 8,000,000 cubic foot holder for Oakland, involving 4000 tons and Stacey Brothers Gas Construction Company, Cincinnati, took one 10,000,000 cubic foot holder, calling for 5000 tons, to be erected in the Potrero District.

"Concrete bar awards totaled 3421 tons, the second largest weekly total of the year, and brought the aggregate for the year to 13,162 tons compared with 16,260 tons for the corresponding period last year. Soule Steel Company booked 400 tons for the Sears-Roebuck addition, Los Angeles, Truscon Steel Company took 274 tons for a warehouse in Oakland and the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills secured 250 tons for an apartment in Seattle.

"Plate prices have been advanced from 2.25c to 2.35c c.i.f. Bookings so far this year aggregate 44,600 tons, compared with 56,854 tons for the same period in 1928. Upland, Cal., on an inquiry calling for 130 tons of welded steel pipe, decided to buy concrete pipe. The majority of pending business calls for small lots.

"Shape awards totaled 2160 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 24,596 tons, compared with 27,337 tons for the corresponding period last year. The Pacific Coast Engineering Company took 200 tons for an apartment in Oakland. New inquiries include 3000 tons for the Ford plant at Long Beach and 2000 tons for a smelter at Blackburn, Nev. Bids have been opened on 1000 tons for the West Spokane street bridge at Seattle. Plain material is firm at 2.25c c.i.f.

"Included among the cast iron pipe awards of the week, which totaled 2279 tons and brought the aggregate for the year to 21,188 tons, compared with 15,491 tons for the same period a year ago, The Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Company took 1000 tons for Lomita District No. 13, Los Angeles, Glendale is in the market for 700 tons and Wenatchee, Wash., for 331 tons."

Foreign Trade Offering Wide Opportunities

Closer attention to foreign trade opportunities as a direct means to wider expansion of Los Angeles industry was advocated yesterday by Andrew Brown, president of the Andrew Brown Company, Inc., lacquer manufacturers here, at a quarterly meeting of the corporation's distributors.

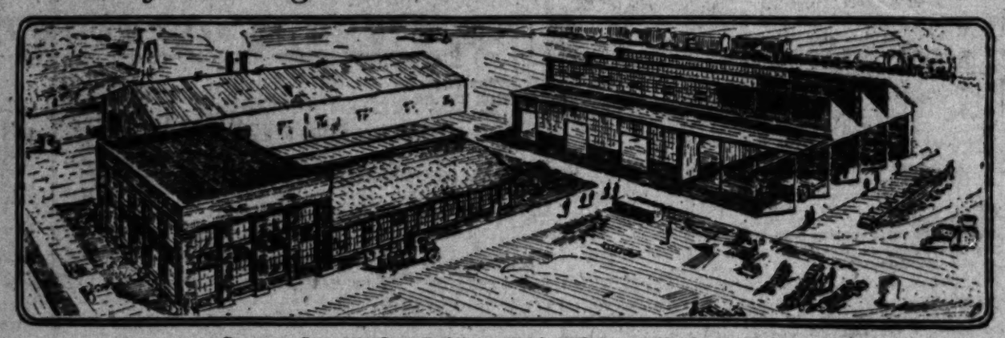
During the course of a review of domestic and overseas market conditions Brown disclosed that, for the third time in three months the local company has been in receipt of very large orders from Shanghai for Los Angeles manufactured dopes and lacquers. Each order, he declared, had been shipped to the same consumer, a fact which his associates found all the more interesting when he revealed that up to late last year none of the local product had been sent abroad.

In advocating intensive cultivation of the export trade by his San Francisco and Seattle distributors the executive revealed that plans for expansion of the Maywood factory are being laid to meet the new demand.

WILDCAT DRILLING DELAYS BUILDING

MAYWOOD, March 9. (Exclusive) The drilling of a wildcat oil well in the district just over the western boundary line of the city, has been the cause of a decrease in the issuance of building permits in this city during the month of February, announces Building Inspector Starling. There were only eight permits issued last month with a total valuation of $8083.

Manufacturing Plant Will Locate on East Side Site



Conveyor Company, Inc., Buildings, Which Will Occupy Nearly Six Acres

TENDENCY LEANS TO APARTMENTS

Survey Shows Multi-Family Homes Increase

Bungalow Courts Gaining in Popularity Also

Density of Population Cause of Concentration

Following out the marked tendency of residents of large cities throughout the United States to live in multi-family structures, approximately 18 per cent of the population of Los Angeles is housed in apartment buildings, according to a survey completed yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations for Consolidated Hotels, Inc., which concern operates more than eighty hotels and apartment-houses here.

Spicer's study revealed that approximately 240,000 persons live in apartments in this city and that the number of apartment dwellers is steadily increasing as the city grows and population becomes more dense. This bears out recent findings of governmental and private economic authorities who have discerned a growing demand for apartment housing facilities in all of the nation's larger cities.

In making his survey, the Consolidated Hotels official also covered the population living in bungalow courts, as this is a unique and distinctive feature of Los Angeles housing facilities. He found that 80,000 persons live in bungalow courts in this city, or more than 6 per cent of the total population.

"Los Angeles, while still holding to its fame as a city of homes, is rapidly advancing to the fore as having the finest apartment-house facilities in the entire West," said Spicer yesterday. "New York City, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia are perhaps the best known cities in the East in this respect, but west of the Mississippi River there is only Los Angeles now, in the eyes of apartment dwellers.

"This has come about largely because of the enormous expenditures made in the last five or six years for new apartment-house construction, embodying the latest conveniences and modern features of apartment design," the executive pointed out. "At present, Los Angeles is building at the rate of about 800 new apartment-houses annually."

LARGE SUM TO BE USED IN BUILDING

Program for Expenditure of $1,000,000 in Present Year Launched

Launching a building program for Westwood Hills which is expected to exceed $1,000,000 for the balance of 1929, Edwin Janss announced yesterday that three homes have been put under construction during the past week by the new Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company. Plans for four additional residences will be completed Monday for erection immediately. This construction marks the debut of the building department of the recently formed $10,000,000 Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, which two weeks ago absorbed the Smith Building Company, pioneer Westwood Hills builders.

In addition to the present construction program of the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, C. P. Wasmer, vice-president and general manager, announced that the concern will contribute financial assistance to a considerable amount of private construction as a fund of approximately $1,000,000 has been made available for financing of both homes and income structures in Westwood Hills.

Prominent in the Westwood Hills construction plans for the next several months, Mr. Janss announced, are two business structures for the business-village development adjoining the new University of California campus. These buildings are to be erected at a cost of $300,000 each, according to the present plans. Both are to be of Mediterranean type, in keeping with the program of unified design which has been outlined for the project. The first will be built and occupied by the Janss Investment Corporation with additional retail outlets, while the second is to be erected by the Holmby-Janss Corporation. Counting land value, the two structures will represent an investment of approximately $600,000, it is reported. Plans for additional buildings in the village are reported progressing to a point where actual construction may start shortly.

American Legion in Porterville Backs Building

PORTERVILLE, March 9. (Exclusive)—No time will be lost in starting a movement for construction of a Municipal Auditorium on the Civic Center site, at Main and Cleveland streets, purchased by voice of the citizens a year ago, if plans of Porterville Post, No. 20, of the American Legion, are realized. At the recent annual meeting of the post, it was suggested that the Legion offer a sum from $5000 to $10,000 toward construction of such an auditorium, and that immediate action by the city be promoted, with understanding that quarters be provided in the auditorium for a permanent home for the post. The matter will be further considered by the Legion.

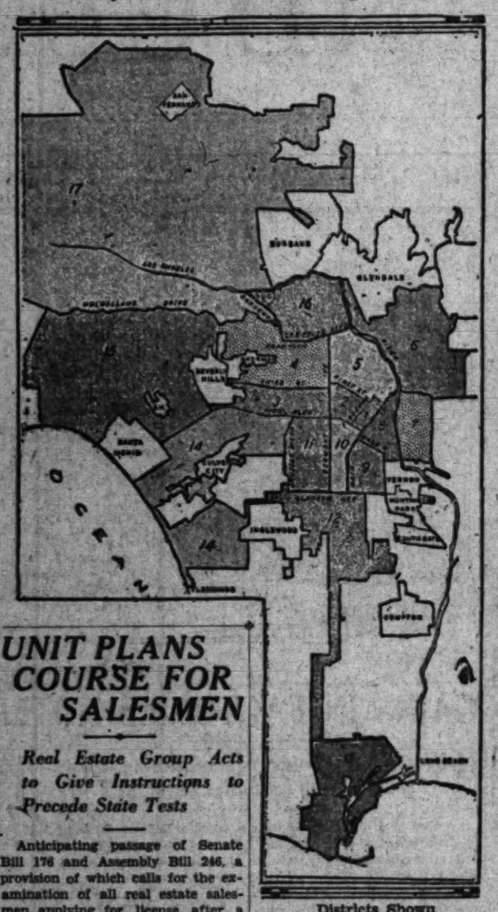
BUILDING MILK HOUSE

Architects Morgan, Walls & Clements, Los Angeles, have completed plans and are taking bids for the construction of a two-story reinforced concrete milk house to be built in Pasadena for California Dairies, Inc. The structure will cover an area 80x100 feet.

HOSPITAL DESIGNED

Architect A. C. Fry, Los Angeles, has plans in preparation for the erection of a new thirty-five-bed hospital building at Van Nuys Boulevard and Sherman Way at a cost of approximately $35,000.

City District Building Map



Districts Shown

Key map shows division of city into seventeen districts for purposes of building classification in connection with table above.

UNIT PLANS COURSE FOR SALESMEN

Real Estate Group Acts to Give Instructions to Precede State Tests

Anticipating passage of Senate Bill 176 and Assembly Bill 246, a provision of which calls for the examination of all real estate salesmen applying for license after a six months' probationary period, the California Real Estate Association has provided a short course for salesmen which will give an adequate preparation for the educational test.

The committee preparing the course consists of George W. Zent, Hollywood, State educational chairman; W. D. Barbee, Oakland, chairman of the salesmen's division of the State association, and Louis R. LaFonteese, Pasadena, associate chairman. The lessons were prepared in co-operation with Frank C. Colridge, director of real estate education of the University of Southern California.

The course, which is to consist of eight lessons, has been approved by the State Real Estate Department, and bears the indorsement of the State Real Estate Commissioner.

Classes will be conducted under the auspices of the local real estate boards. The lessons are grouped under the general heads of the real estate business, real property—its ownership and control, residential property and subdivisions, liens and incumbrances, appraisals, deeds, title insurance and escrow practice, contracts, and relation to buyer and seller.

Building Will House Cotton Organization

PHOENIX, March 9. (Exclusive)—A three-story business block is to be erected by the Arizona Cotton Processing Company, a subsidiary of the Arizona Pima Cotton Growers, an organization that handles most of the valley cotton crop on a co-operative basis. Plans are being drawn by Fitzhugh & Byron of Phoenix. The site is a lot at Third avenue and Monroe, purchased for $45,000. The First Baptist Church building, on an opposite corner, is being torn down, to be replaced by structures to cost $200,000. Completion of the main church unit is scheduled for December 1.

Painted Floors Gain Popularity

The plain painted floor is coming in for a degree of popularity all its own.

For instance, if one's floors, of hardwood or softwood, show signs of wear, paint can work wonders.

It may be almost any shade, this painted floor. If the furniture is painted, usually a deeper shade of the predominating furniture color is chosen.

A harmonious treatment of the general room decoration is comparatively simple if one may paint the floor any desired shade. Furthermore, a painted floor is not difficult to keep clean.

Local Product Requested by London Museum

A Los Angeles manufactured product is being placed on exhibition at the Science Museum in London, Eng. It is the Mettler entrained combustion gas burner of which approximately 250,000 are shipped from California every year, according to its maker.

LEE B. METTLER

The Lee B. Mettler Company, 408 South Main street, assembles the product after the various parts are made in Los Angeles factories. The burner is designed to obtain more efficiency in the burning of gas.

Recently the London Museum wrote Mettler requesting a burner be sent for display. Last week he received word it had been received. Mettler considers recognition by the museum quite an honor.

"The burners are just an her item which Los Angeles manufactures for export," Mettler declared. "Last year we shipped more than $200,000 worth to cities east of the Rocky Mountains."

Motor Orders Contract Given

Immediate delivery of seventeen ninety-horsepower motors and thirty-four more of sixty-five horsepower is required in a contract let by the Joseph Kruetzer Corporation, Joseph Kruetzer, president, announced yesterday. The contract is on an ascending scale, which demands the delivery of three motors daily within sixty days.

Motors were purchased of the Le Blond Aircraft Engine Corporation of Cincinnati through C. C. Ludlow of the C. C. Ludlow Company.

A second contract for propellers was granted the Paragon Engineers of Baltimore calling for delivery of fifty-one monold propellers.

STORES CAUSE PROTEST

LINDSAY, March 9. (Exclusive)—The City Council of Lindsay is considering a general zoning ordinance, to cover the entire incorporated area of Lindsay, following petitions of protests from various parts of the city against small stores in the residential districts.

LEASES TOTAL LARGE SUM

Company Reports $3,250,000 Involved in Thirty-six Realty Deals Transpiring Recently

Thirty-six leases, one for Hollywood Boulevard frontage between Cahuenga and Wilcox avenues, totaling $3,000,000, announced last week, and others totaling $250,000, the majority for property not far distant featured realty transactions in this section during the week, according to Gene Ross in charge of leasing activity for the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation.

The boulevard frontage deal involving the $3,000,000, was announced in The Times Thursday. The Ferguson syndicate, Frank R. Strong, Walter Wheat and Elwood Riggs, plan the erection of a four-story building on the site.

Aside from this transaction a marked increase in realty leasing is reported by Mr. Ross with Carl Friedman, Charles Wise and H. B. Jerson handling an unusually large volume of business since the first of the year.

A total of thirty-five leases ranging in value from $2000 to $50,000 have been consummated by the members of the Ferguson leasing department.

Theater Site Being Cleared

VISALIA, March 9. (Exclusive) Razing of property on the site for the new $250,000 West Coast Theater Building in Visalia is under way. Work on the foundation is expected to start at an early date.

Plans for the building have been prepared and it is expected that the building will be opened by November 1, 1929.

FEBRUARY BUILDING IN SEVENTEEN DISTRICTS OF CITY

Dist.	One-Family Dwellings No.	Cost	Two-Family Dwellings No.	Cost	Multiple Dwellings No.	Cost	Stores, Store-Flats No.	Cost	Industrial Business No.	Cost	Miscellaneous Buildings No.	Cost	Total
1											14	$ 84,870	$ 84,870
2					1	$ 22,000	1	$ 16,000	1	$ 8,828	1	300,000	346,828
3	11	$ 153,750	11	$ 89,000	12	584,000	5	1,312,000	1	50,000	2	115,000	2,303,750
4	32	286,100	8	68,000	17	891,200	6	150,000	6	189,500	2	996,000	2,580,800
5	16	85,150	6	26,000	5	68,380	5	76,700	7	20,700	2	27,000	323,930
6	41	118,350					3	58,750	4	19,000	1	2,500	199,600
7	13	34,200	2	6,000	1	10,000	1	1,000			2	38,000	89,200
8									3	4,200	7	83,000	87,200
9	11	16,700	4	11,500	6	84,200					1	1,500	113,900
10	2	2,840			1	20,000	2	19,000	1	1,000			42,840
11	16	54,850	2	50,800	6	95,000	6	76,700	2	4,900	1	350,000	632,250
12	104	266,650	5	16,300	4	50,800	4	32,500	6	78,900	6	61,050	506,200
13	19	56,200	5	15,000	1	5,500	4	28,000	7	87,000	1	195,000	386,700
14	50	188,200	23	151,900	11	165,900	4	16,300	5	45,800	1	1,000	569,100
15	42	260,350	3	17,300	2	24,500	2	15,000					317,150
16	3	21,000											21,000
17	54	153,152	7	17,450	3	29,500	3	6,000	27	33,000	3	43,000	283,102
Total...	420	$1,697,492	82	$469,250	70	$2,070,980	46	$1,807,950	70	$542,828	44	$2,298,920	*$8,887,420

*This does not include minor alterations, totaling $582,740, which are not classified according to sections.

Federal Block for Porterville Given Approval

PORTERVILLE, March 9. (Exclusive)—Porterville is to have a $85,000 Federal Building to house the postoffice, according to word received here. Congressman H. E. Barbour, wiring from Washington, stated that the local building had been recommended by the Public Buildings Commission. The appropriation has been authorized, but will have to be recommended by the Appropriations Committee and passed by Congress. It is believed this may be done at the regular session of Congress on April 10. There has been considerable increase in business of the local office.

Power Station at San Dimas Aids Ranchers

SAN DIMAS, March 9. (Exclusive)—Construction of a substation at Allen and San Dimas avenues to cost $130,510 has been started by the Southern California Edison Company to provide 12,000 additional horsepower for domestic and agricultural purposes in this section.

This unit, one of four major substation projects for the year, will make available increased power for this city, Laverne and contiguous territory. A cottage and garage for the chief operator is included in the plans.

Honor Awarded Farm Director by Community

The only United States government rabbit experiment station in the country celebrated its first birthday Thursday at a banquet tendered its acting director, John Mayer, by the Chamber of Commerce of Fontana, where the station is located.

During the past twelve months the station has been occupied chiefly with experimental work along the lines of breeding, feeding and and management to contribute to the advancement of rabbit raising, not only in Fontana, but in rabbit districts in other States where those engaged in the industry have profited by the local experimentation.

Church Building Being Started

PASADENA, March 9. (Exclusive) Ground for the new building which will house the Church of Truth at 690 East Orange Grove avenue will be broken next week, it was announced today.

The new church will be of California architecture with stucco exterior and will cost approximately $10,000. The building fund was raised by the "inch-by-inch" method, whereby every member of the congregation purchased a fraction of a front foot of the building site.

The auditorium will seat 300 persons. Three Sunday-school rooms, a parsonage and an office will also be provided.

THEY* SPEAK OF LINCOLN AS "HOME-BUILDING HEADQUARTERS"

*By "They" we mean those intelligent, discerning people who truly appreciate the importance of

INDIVIDUAL DESIGNING
ARCHITECTURAL SUPERVISION
UNEXCELLED CRAFTSMANSHIP
QUALITY MATERIALS
RESPONSIBLE MANAGEMENT

A SERVICE UNRIVALED!

IT is not strange that the LINCOLN METHOD has been accepted as the model building plan by a surprising number of construction firms, both here and in other cities. Its success has attracted nation-wide attention. Though lately many have adopted this modern principle of combining all financing, designing and building operations, it is significant that features *first brought out* by Lincoln, and *perfected* by Lincoln, still remain *exclusively* Lincoln.

Vast resources, priceless experience gained from years of continuous contact with the public, a highly competent, authoritative staff of outstanding architects and designers, construction engineers and superintendents, skilled craftsmen and artisans...these are a few reasons why Lincoln stands out from all others.

The plan of financing originated specifically for property owners is the most far-reaching ever developed. It has brought the *quality-built* home within reach of all. For instance, a cash down payment is not required if you own outright or have a satisfactory equity in a well located lot. Each monthly payment is equal to $10 for each $1000 of the Contract Price, and this payment includes both principal and interest—the latter at straight 7% per annum. No lump sum coming due. No renewals. No other costs.

May we discuss the building of your new home—without any obligation?

LINCOLN-BUILT HOMES

DESIGNED, FINANCED and BUILT for INDIVIDUAL LOT OWNERS by the

Lincoln Mortgage Company

1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.—417 So. Hill Street
Phone MUtual 6151 Los Angeles

RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me your booklet "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership" and other descriptive literature explaining the Lincoln Method of Financing and Building, without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____ City _____

ENORMOUS GAIN IN LAND VALUES

Ventura Boulevard Sale Reported

Value Multiplied in Twenty Years

Purchaser to Erect Business Block

Establishing a record for Ventura Boulevard frontage, the 75 by 160 foot corner of Ventura Boulevard and Vineavenue in Studio City was sold to Holt for $60,000 was announced yesterday by Miller, president of Central District, new Sherman transaction was on a basis.

Holt, who is a director of Safeway Stores Incorporated, immediately improve the with a two-story building with five stores on the first and offices and apartments above. The corner now will be used for a bank, the first institution to locate on Boulevard.

The intersection of Boulevard and Vineavenue is the only intersection in which has two direct metropolitan Realtors predict that it will become the business center of the Hollywood-Vine-street intersection.

In 1910 the Ventura Pacoima-avenue corner was $300. With its sale it is said $40,000 the property has risen in value 133 times a year, or an average of nearly nually.

Affairs of the ... by Juana Ne...

With the Lenten season passing quickly, ... a day of last week, society is again making ... which will close the 31st inst., with Easter Sunday ... will closely follow.

The "spinsters' affair" is to take ... Col. Gard... the following Friday, being the ... March ... big event of the after-Easter ... (also pla... news. Following will be the wed... bride's ... of Miss Geraldine Godfrey ... William ... ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Rev. Har... ... and James F. Gardenshire, ... Miss G... of Col. and Mrs. Gardenshire, of ... ert West... honor...

WETHERBY • K...
SHOE COMPA...
715-19 South Fl...
727 South Broadway 476 E. C...
6334 Hollywood Blvd 1151 Sixth
Hotel Ambassador Arc...

SIC... by ... LAIR...
With a ... pected ... creates ... two-tone ... kid and ... ing grace ... tifully sy... portray ... interp... m...
HOSIERY, TO COMPLEMENT ... WHEN CHOSEN IN H...

CH 10, 1929.—[PART V.

ENORMOUS GAIN IN LAND VALU

Ventura Boulevard Co... Sale Reported

Value Multiplied 132 Ti... in Twenty Years

Purchaser to Erect La... Business Block

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Holt, who is a stockholder in ... Safeway Stores Corporation, ... immediately improves the ... with a two-story concrete ... with five stores on the ground ... and offices and apartments ... The corner room will be ... for a bank, the first financial ... stitution to locate on ... Boulevard.

The intersection of ... Boulevard and Pacoima ... the only intersection in the ... which has two direct routes ... metropolitan Hollywood and ... predict that it will repeat the ... tory of the Hollywood ... Vine-street intersection.

In 1910 the Ventura ... Pacoima-avenue corner was sold ... $300. With its sale to Mr. Holt ... $40,000 the property has ... in value 132 times in eighteen ... or an average of seven times ... nually.

...T AS ...RTERS"

...we mean those la... ...ming people who ...e the importance of ...VIDUAL ...GNING ...TECTURAL ...RVISION ...CELLED ...SMANSHIP ...LITY ...ERIALS ...ONSIBLE ...AGEMENT

...originated ...owners is ...ever devel... ...e quality... ...n of all. ...yment is not ...or have a sat... ...ed lot. Each ...$10 for each ...and this pay... ...nd interest— ...um. No lump ...fs. No other

...of your own

...IES

...Home Own... ...the Lincoln ...tion

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929.

MISS AILEEN WILSON
Sarges Alberts Studios

MISS GENEVIEVE McDONALD
George E. Hurrell Studios

MRS. JULES FREDERICK SCHUMACHER JR.
Curtis Baltimore Studios

MRS. DONALD LAYTON GREENWOOD
Ray Hunt Studios

MISS VELMA A. WHIPPLE
Sarges Alberts Studios

MISS ALICE HAMMEL
Bruno Studios

MISS WINIFRED BOWRING
C. Elmore Grove Studios

MISS DELLA PITCHER
Tyrko Ambassador

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the Lenten season passing quickly, Mi Careme (mid-Lent) be... of last week, society is again making plans for a busy season ... till then the 31st inst., with Easter Sunday, and many lovely af...

Miss Eleanor Gilbert is to be ... Col. Gardenshire is to be entertained at ... March Field. The ceremony will ... take place at the home of the ... bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ... William R. West, in Riverside, with ... Rev. Harry Clark Smith officiating. ... Miss Sutton has asked Mrs. Rob... ert Westbrook to assist as matron ... of honor at the ceremony, while ...

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SHOE COMPANY
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727 South Broadway — 476 E. Colorado, Pasadena
6304 Hollywood Blvd — 1151 Sixth Street, San Diego
Hotel Ambassador Arcade

SICILY
by •
LAIRD-SCHOBER
• $18.50

With a flair for the unexpected . . . Laird-Schober creates a new slipper in the two-tone manner. Lido Sand kid and beige ooze . . . forming graceful halves of a beautifully symmetrical whole . . . portray a decidedly smart interpretation of the modern trend

...TO COMPLEMENT, IS SMARTEST ...CHOSEN IN HALF-TONES

Lieut. W. F. Plummer of Riverside will serve Mr. Gardenshire as best man.

Ridgway Sutton, brother of the bride, will be page and little Marion Galloway will be the dainty flower girl.

Of more than usual interest to the younger set was the announcement made yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilson of 120 Fremont Place, of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Aileen Wilson, to Alvin van Loan Gaines, son of Mrs. Bernice van Loan Gaines and the late Alvin Dennis Gaines of Minnesota and North Dakota.

The news was told to a coterie of intimate friends of the bride-elect at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson entertained at the Biltmore.

The table was lovely in its decorations of white and gold with a rare old Italian lace cloth over gold satin.

The centerpiece was of lilies of the valley surrounded by yellow and white jonquils, and white sweet peas with a profusion of maidenhair ferns.

Tall cream-whip candles tied with white tulle added a delicate touch and the white and gold place cards revealed the betrothal, with names of Miss Wilson and Mr. Gaines written on the reverse side.

Those included were Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, Miss Virginia Llewellyn, Miss Margaret Eichelberger, Miss Maude Roselee Ryan, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Helen Dorsey, Miss Virginia Fish, Miss Emelie Childs, Miss Harriett Huntington, Miss Eleanor Stimson, Miss Barbara Mangenheimer, Mrs. Charles Madary (Betty Lacy,) Mrs. John Hyde Braly II, (Gertrude Cowles,) Mrs. Roy Munger Eaton (Genevieve Henneberger) and Mrs. Jack Tedford (Helen Graves.)

The wedding will be an event of the near future although the date is not yet announced.

Miss Wilson, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, was graduated from Marlborough School, where she is a member of the Delta Iota Chi (Dix) Sorority, and she also attended a girl's finishing school in Boston.

Mr. Gaines is an alumnus of Harvard School here, later attending the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. After three years at the university Mr. Gaines traveled for a year in Egypt and Continental Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layton Greenwood, whose wedding was an event of last month, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their many friends here in their new home at 423 North Mansfield avenue.

Mrs. Greenwood was formerly Miss Evelyn Mitchell Kingston, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kingston of Lucerne avenue, the ceremony taking place the 29th inst., followed by a reception and wedding supper.

Miss Marian Gaffney was maid of honor at the ceremony while Mrs. Robert R. Edwards, Jr., and Miss Frances Keach were the other attendants and James Flanagan served Mr. Greenwood as best man.

One of the popular brides-elect of the season, whose wedding will be an after-Easter event, is Miss Genevieve McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McDonald of East Adams street, whose engagement to Warren H. Birdsall of New York was announced several weeks ago. No date is announced for the wedding and Miss McDonald is not accepting any social courtesies until after Lent.

An attractive Navy bride of this year, who is being much entertained here, is Mrs. Jules Frederick Schumacher, Jr., (Helen Bynon,) whose wedding with Ensign Schumacher was an event of January 2, the ceremony taking place just at sunset at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. W. Bynon, 1933 North Bronson avenue, with Lieut. Emmett O'Neill, chaplain on board the U.S.S. Arizona, officiating, the drawing-room, where the service was read, being lighted by candles.

Miss Mary Taylor Whiteman assisted as maid of honor and only attendant, while the dainty bride was charming in a lovely gray traveling ensemble with matching hat

Presenting the
LADY DIANA
At the Court of Youth and Beauty

Slender and lovely and definitely feminine, The Lady Diana, newest of silver patterns, brings to precious Sterling silver the youthful spirit of modern contemporary art. We find that it has an appeal to those young modern minded brides who want the best of their own years; yet who are wise enough to avoid the fads of fashion. Four teaspoons $6.35, four dessert forks $13.35, four salad forks $12.00, four butter spreads $9.70.

May we send you further information?

MISSION BELL
KHJ TIME SIGNALS EVERY EVENING

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1870
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

For Those Not Slender

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Distinctive Coats

in Crepe Swan from "Combier;" in Crepe Lido; in fancy Amelite Crepe—Furred with Russian Ermine, Mole, Squirrel and Galyak. Expressly created for the short, medium and full figure—37½ to 52½

$195 to $325

Hand Blocked Chiffons

Beautiful dresses in desert tones for afternoon and evening wear.

$69.50 to $195.00

Custom Made Hats

individually created and modeled to your own head.

$25 to $45

Footwear

738 West Seventh Street

YOUNG COUPLE RETURN HOME

Honeymooners to Welcome Friends

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Mrs. Lawrence B. Haver

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE B. Haver, whose wedding was an event of February 26, will be at home after their return from their wedding trip at 5670 Franklin avenue. Mrs. Haver was formerly Miss Edmond Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Catlin Smith of North Harper avenue, Hollywood, and the ceremony took place in St. Mary's of the Angels with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating. Miss Marjorie Otis assisted as maid of honor while Horace Evarts served Mr. Haver as best man.

and she carried pink rosebuds and lillies of the valley.

Ensign Schumacher was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1927, and is now attached to the U.S.S. Arizona.

Upon his return with the fleet he and his bride will be popular additions to the naval colony.

During Ensign Schumacher's absence Mrs. Schumacher is visiting with her mother in Hollywood.

Miss Winifred Bowring, who recently returned from a six months' tour of Italy, France and England, gave a beautifully appointed tea and bridge at Terra Nova Rancho, Chester Oak, honoring Miss Marjorie Hope, the lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hope of Liverpool, Eng., who has been making her first visit to the United States this winter. Mrs. Bowring assisted her daughter in receiving the guests. Miss Hope is planning to visit in Imperial Valley and Santa Barbara before returning to her home.

Miss Velma A. Whipple, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Whipple of Pasadena, is being much entertained before her wedding with George A. Jones of Sierra Madre, an event which is scheduled to take place in June, following Miss Whipple's being graduated from the Pasadena Junior College.

Mr. Jones is attending Columbia University in New York City, where he is affiliated with Delta Tau Fraternity.

A popular visitor to the Southland this season is Miss Della Pitcher of Caribou, Me., who is visiting Miss Evelyn Whittier at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whittier, in South St. Andrews Place.

Many lovely affairs are being given for the visitor, among them being the beautifully appointed luncheon with which Miss Whittier entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club. Many motor trips to the many points of interest in the mountains and seaside around Los Angeles are also being enjoyed by the visitor, who is making many delightful friendships here.

A wedding which will be of much interest not only in the social world of Los Angeles, but throughout the Southland, will be that of Miss Alice Hammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hammel of 408 North Arden Boulevard, and Edward Ewing Gullette, son of Mrs. Roberta R. Gullette, which is scheduled for the latter part of the month.

Miss Hammel was graduated from the Orton School, afterwards attending the University of Southern California for two years. Her fiance attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

After the wedding, which, by the way, will be attended by members of the two families only, Mr. Gullette will take his bride for an extended motor honeymoon through the northern part of the State, and after their return they will make their home here.

MARRIAGE EVENT OF LAST MONTH

Mrs. Charles John Siems
[Sergis Alberts studios]

The marriage of Miss Alice Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. James A. Douglas Campbell to Charles John Siems was solemnized February 22, in St. John's Church, with Rev. George Davidson officiating. The bride given in marriage by her father was assisted by her sisters, Miss Patricia Campbell, as maid of honor and only attendant while Harry Siems served his brother as best man. A reception and wedding supper at the Beverly Hills Hotel followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Siems left the following day for a cruise to Honolulu on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in Carthay Center.

Mrs. Siems was graduated from Orton School and later from University of Southern California, where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Siems is an alumnus of both Ohio State University and University of California at Berkeley and is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

For Visitors

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the dinner-dance with which Miss Eljor Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook of Virgil avenue, entertained Friday, the 1st inst., at the Biltmore, honoring Mrs. George Herrmann and her attractive daughter, Miss Adele Herrmann of Vancouver, B. C., who are visiting in the Southland. The occasion also celebrated the birthday anniversary of the hostess. The table was effectively decorated with red roses and spring blossoms and those included were Miss Herrmann, Miss Helene Swallow, Miss Gloria Gottschalk, Miss Catherine Tilden, Miss Cornelia Billingslea, Miss Dorothy Coan, Mrs. Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hook, Harry Rainey, Lathrop Plate, Clarence Shaw, John Megrew, James McCulley, William Kercher, James Leach, Emil Jorgensen and the hostess. Mrs. Herrmann and Miss Herrmann have been house guests at the Hook home for several weeks' visit.

Convalescing

The many friends of Miss Margaret Browning Clark will rejoice to know she is rapidly recovering from the recent operation and is again at her parents' home Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Haley, 1320 Indiana avenue. Later Miss Clark and Mrs. Haley will go to Colorado to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Brown of Denver at their lodge, Nawakamoks, in the mountains of Estes Park. Miss Clark is improving rapidly and able to see her many friends.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Ryus of 5222 Windermere avenue celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a reception last Sunday the hours being from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and more than 160 guests called during the reception hours. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers the gold tones predominating and the hosts were assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Jones, and Mrs. George Jones, Jr., Mrs. David D. Ryus, Jr., Miss Cecile May Converse, Miss Bertie Ryus and grandchildren Marion and Bill Jones and David D. Ryus III.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryus, the latter formerly Miss California Cosad, were married in Alamosa, Colo., and for many years have made their home here.

One of the guests at the reception, who had been a guest at the wed-

at DARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

LAMPS
NEW IN COLOR AND DESIGN

An Easter gift suggestion that adds to the decorative scheme of the home and brings cheerful light into an otherwise uninteresting part of a room. On the Second Floor, lamps of every type are shown in joyous array. The floor lamp sketched is priced $55.00 complete, the bridge lamp $36.50 complete and the table lamp $25.50 complete.

741 So. Flower Los Angeles
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

SLATE BLUE KID

Shoes with Bag and Costume Jewelry to complement... and Hosiery in just the correct tone of Sun-Tan to match the complexion are a bit more distinctive and will lend itself charmingly to many single tone ensembles.

"MIMA"...a very unusual tie pattern. Price $14.50

"IMELDA"...a truly smart strap model. Price ... $12.50

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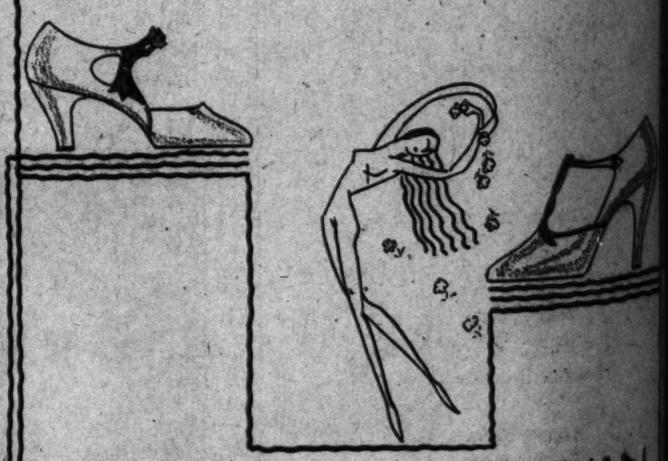
625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
725 SO. BROADWAY

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



EGGSHELL KIDSKIN

... soft and supple in texture ... rich as old ivory in tone—is the smartest of the "off-whites." I. Miller presents slippers of this shade, so exquisite with every summer color, in types for every daytime occasion

The high heeled slipper, 18.50
The low heeled slipper, 17.50
Both with genuine watersnake inlay

To accompany... So-Sheer picot topped chiffons in eggshell or skin tones... $3 3 pairs $8.25

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD ... 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA ..... Biltmore Hotel

RANSOH
729 SOUTH FLOW

for eveni
the ensemble
exquisite lace
a brilliant ha
of color...
a new high
in the formal

Baker's C
Special All Silk
Chiffons
$1.65 the pair
3 Pair $4.50
COMPLETE COLOR ASSORTMENT
FORMERLY $1.95

Baker's
De Luxe Chiffons
Now
$2.50 the pair
3 Pair $7.00
FORMERLY $2.65

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In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado
PORTLAND

RANSOHOFFS
Imported
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

for evening..
the ensemble of lace

exquisite laces..in
a brilliant harmony
of color...create
a new highlight
in the formal mode

Victrolas
...A new series of wonderful instruments in beautiful cabinets at a wide range of prices... including the new Automatic Record changing device.
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 West 7th Street
"Victor Music Lovers' Shop"

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

ding of sixty years ago, was Mrs. Emily Swaney, sister of Mrs. Ryus. The large garage in the yard was elaborately decorated with flowers and foliage and refreshments were served there also.

Yachting Party

Of much interest to sports lovers is the annual yacht regatta which this year began yesterday and which will conclude Wednesday, the sail-boat races taking place in the Los Angeles Harbor, which every day is dotted with craft both large and small.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler are entertaining a large party today aboard their yacht Siesta, meeting their guests at the California Yacht Club this morning and after a buffet luncheon aboard the yacht will go out this afternoon cruising about the harbor and enjoying the races. Those included will be Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warmington, Mr. and Mrs. William Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Michael Narffan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. George Letteau, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Newman MacIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wassum, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, Miss Bertha Miller, Miss Lila Elmor, Miss Ann Little, Miss Lucille Nichols, Miss Eleanor Lamb, Alan Tomblin, Louis Minter, Richard Hargraves, Dr. Karl Lewis and David Livingston of San Francisco.

Betrothal Announced

Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas of 600 Sarbonne Road, Bel Air, entertained recently with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club honoring her cousin, Miss Caroline Davis of Pasadena, the affair also serving to announce the betrothal of the hostess to Frederick Clinton Hutchins. The table was lovely with a crimson and white color scheme carried out and small cards with the names of the betrothed hidden in the crimson hearts amongst the roses of the centerpiece.

Miss Thomas was graduated from Miss Fulmer's School and also Pomona College while Mr. Hutchins claims University of Illinois as his alma mater and he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. No date is set as yet for the wedding which probably, however, will not take place until the early autumn.

GEORGIAN ENTERTAINED HERE

Atlanta Miss Visits in Santa Monica

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Owen Keown

ONE of the loveliest affairs of the season was the charmingly appointed bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Owen Keown of Santa Monica entertained in compliment to her house guest, Miss Birdie Wimpy of Atlanta, Ga. Brilliant red flowers in silver and crystal candelabra formed the decorative scheme. Twelve guests enjoyed the affair.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Baustino Martino entertained yesterday at their home, El Rincon Dorado, 934 Schumacher Drive, a buffet supper being served and dancing and games featuring the evening's entertainment, the occasion celebrating their second wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Warmbath assisted their daughter and son-in-law in receiving the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Taenzer, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hon, Mr. and Mrs. John de Moss Toland, Mr. and Mrs. James Donlon, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Mrs. Irwin Camp, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Bacheller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Humberstone, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaminsky, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corbin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Alfred Jackson, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Helene Millard, Miss Mary Lucille Gaskill, Miss Marguerite Corwin, Miss Kathleen Mansfield Nolan, Miss Mildred Young, Miss Mildred Demarest, Russell Ferguson, Howard Laughlin, Thomas Scully, Roger Hand, Edward Mohr and Dr. Emil Meyer.

At the Beach

A series of bridge luncheons given last week at the Sea Breeze Beach Club were enjoyable affairs, the rooms of the club having been charmingly decorated for the occasion.

Tuesday Mrs. W. C. Tetach entertained at bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. A. B. Caspari of Milwaukee, the guests including a number of close friends of the honoree. Present were Mesdames J. L. Heudsiane, C. R. Walker, W. E. Erdman, Ethel Travis, C. P. Smith, W. L. Dumm, James Mahon, R. A. Nisly, C. M. Currier.

Mrs. T. V. Grant was another hostess at bridge luncheon entertaining at the Sea Breeze on Wednesday last in honor of Mrs. C. P. Johnson of Tacoma. Bidden were Mesdames Charles Johnson, Arthur Herb, M. M. Reinarson, J. D. Simpson, C. W. Luther, John Dayton.

Entertaining at another bridge luncheon last week at the Sea Breeze was Mrs. A. L. Traxler who was hostess to several friends in honor of Mrs. J. K. Kuberis. Other guests were Mrs. B. M. McGill and Mrs. S. A. Sarkisian.

Several Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hull were hosts recently to several out-of-town friends at a luncheon party given at Mme. Helene's Tea Room in J. J. Haggarty's. Jonquils and other spring flowers adorned the attractive luncheon table, the guests later proceeding to the theater. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. David Roveck, Miss Jean Louise Kaufman, Miss Lydia Whited and Mr. David Roveck, Jr.

Another interesting party given at the tea room was that with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ford as hosts. Luncheon was followed by bridge, the guests including Mr. and Mrs.

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN SOUTH

Mrs. Philip H. Cowan
[Boyle studios]

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Cowan whose wedding was an event of February 26, are passing their honeymoon at Hotel Del Coronado and in Mexico and after the 15th inst., will return to make their home here. Mrs. Cowan was formerly Miss Madeline Trattner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Trattner, while Mr. Cowan is the son of Mrs. Sarah Cowan of this city.

Mrs. Sidney Garfinkle (Myrtle Trattner) assisted her sister as matron of honor and Mrs. Harold Trattner (Charlotte Glass) was the other attendant. Harry Lee Cowan served his brother as best man while Rabbi Ernest Trattner, cousin of the bride, officiated and Mr. Trattner gave his daughter in marriage, the ceremony taking place at high noon at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cowan attended the University of Southern California.

C.H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"

Announcing
Important Price Changes
ON
Baker's Chiffon Hosiery

Special All Silk Chiffons
$1.65 the pair
3 Pair $4.50
COMPLETE COLOR ASSORTMENT
FORMERLY $1.95

GUARANTEED ALL SILK Service Chiffons
$1.95 the pair
3 Pair $5.50
SEASON'S NEWEST COLORS
FORMERLY $2.25

Baker's De Luxe Chiffons
Now
$2.50 the pair
3 Pair $7.00
FORMERLY $3.65

McCallum's Sheer Chiffons
Now
$2.50 the pair
3 Pair $7.00
FORMERLY $3.00

Baker's hosiery departments take great pleasure in announcing these important price changes. Baker's hosiery is well known for its splendid wearing quality, its sheer, clear weaving, and its popular prices, made possible only by a 13 store cash buying power.

Baker's hosiery departments are pleased to offer suggestions on new and smart hosiery trends.

C.H. Baker
412 W. Seventh St.
639 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 221 E. Colorado
PORTLAND
451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6661 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO

PERMANENT WAVE at WEAVER JACKSON'S
The regular charge has been not less than $15. To acquaint you with Weaver-Jackson's superior service you are now offered the new perfect Permanent Wave for only
$8
Complete including Shampoo and Finger Wave
Regardless of price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave possible for you to obtain anywhere. The creation of Highly Trained Operators. Exclusive, distinctive, satisfying and Guaranteed.
Weaver-Jackson Co.
BEAUTY SHOPS
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A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE IS AN ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE
SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
30 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Ensemble
In Many New Versions for
Easter
$16.75 $26.75
Monday Only
It will be a joy to select your Easter Ensemble from this beautiful array of gorgeous colors, and spring styles that include every new spring mode. Georgette and Silk Crepes, Printed and Plain. These prices prevail tomorrow only—Be one of the early to buy.

EASTER FOOTWEAR
is expressed in this Sunnyland Tie of white jade with honey beige trim—Inexpensively Priced.
$8.50

SWELLDOM WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET

A prominent wholesaler must turn his merchandise into cash, and through *The Jane Ryan Dress Shops* thousands of beautiful garments, *at sacrificed prices*, are offered direct to the Misses, Women and Larger Women of Los Angeles. This SACRIFICE of high-grade apparel is for a *limited time only*—those who appreciate QUALITY at REAL SAVINGS should make *immediate selections.*

Dresses and Ensembles
For Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women
2 for $25
Values to $25 EACH!
$19.95 Values to $35.00
$29.95 Values to $49.75

Silk and Cloth Coats
For Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women
$19.95 Values to $29.75
$24.95 Values to $39.75
$29.95 Values to $49.75
$34.95 Values to $59.75

All Sizes — 12 to 20 — 13 to 19 — 14 to 44 — 38½ to 54½

100 New HATS $3.95 Values to $7.50
Jane Ryan Dress Shops
713 west Seventh st.
BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER
250 Smart HATS $4.95 Values to $10

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

REDFERN

How exquisitely she knows how to accentuate her charm — particularly in the lovely Redfern Wrap-Around* pictured here. Finely fashioned in a luxurious brocade (which seems to have captured its beauty from the bloom of the peach) it slimly moulds the hips, and with very cleverly placed, concealed light boning, irreproachably flattens the front and back in the youthful manner. For slender and average figures.

$5.00, $7.50 and $10.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

NEWLYWEDS WILL LIVE IN MIDWEST

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Anthony R. Theony

At the Little Church of the Flowers, Sunday morning Miss Helen Dennen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dennen, became the bride of Mr. Anthony R. Theony, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Theony of Winona, Minn., Rev. James Dunning officiating.

The bride wore a pearl grey ensemble, full-length wool coat, tailored grey crepe de chine dress, and hat of lavender lace and horsehair. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lillies of the valley.

Miss Margaret C. Strong, maid of honor, wore a coral ensemble of crepe de chine, carrying a bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley. Hannibal Coste, Jr., was best man.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Theony left for Winona, where they will make their home.

Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. Percy Johnson, Miss Frances Terrence and Mr. C. L. Lindley.

Symphony Activities

The third annual campaign drive of the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles for the ensuing year's sale and renewal subscriptions will begin tomorrow with a luncheon at the California Club, lasting two weeks. Three days each week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, a luncheon will feature the drive.

Tomorrow will be organization day, working envelopes being distributed with instructions and suggestions, and Dr. Paul Ivey of University of Southern California and Dr. Waldemar Westergaard of Copenhagen will give brief talks.

The entire committee, numbering some 200 women, is headed by Mrs. Cecil Frankel, general chairman; Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kasthoven, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Hanson Moore, treasurer-secretary. The executive board, which has pledged itself to devote its time exclusively and untiringly to the work of the drive,

We Specialize In Larger Head Sizes

Magnificent Display of SPRING HATS

Only where exquisiteness and captivating charm cannot be duplicated.

Our Prices Are Modest

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner
707 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Opposite Robinson's

Cavanagh Hats Exclusively in the Women's Shop . . . for Los Angeles

Sketched—left—printed crepe dress—right—worsted coat crepe-lined to match dress—Ensemble $99.50. Cavanagh hat $15

SPRING ENSEMBLES
Show the Personal "Dressmaker" Touch

Informal occasions...smarter than ever...insist on the Spring ensemble! Fingertip or seven-eighth coats with silk or jersey blouse...coats ...silk-lined to match their charming frocks.. New colors...soft woolens...with personal "dressmaker" bows and tuckings.

$49.50 and more

SECOND FLOOR
DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
Also at our Shop at 717 West Seventh

Girls Spring Coats $10.95

—The customers of this lively shop will appreciate these smart Spring coats, for girls of 6 to 14 years of age, specially purchased to sell at $10.95 in the Anniversary Sale . . . Flecked tweeds, ombre tweeds, novelty plaids, basket weaves and cashn flannels . . . Sports types that are most interesting —New scarfs, detachable fur collars and flannel trimming in contrasting colors . . . It is no wonder this group of new coats is so popular—Wanted Spring colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—JUNIOR SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

BLACKSTONE'S ANNIVERSARY

BROADWAY AT NINTH — TRINITY 2121

Triangle Scarfs $1.00

—Blackstone's have anticipated the importance of scarfs in the Spring fashions. Heavy crepe chine scarfs in striking new patterns and color combinations. Just the thing to wear with sweaters, suits, sports dresses, etc. A wonderful value at this low Anniversary price.

BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

MONDAY—The Last Day of a Sale of Wonderful Opportunities...In the Different Groups of Merchandise Featured, Will Be Found Just the Perfect Things That Will Meet Every Individual Preference for Spring and Summer Wear.

100 New Spring Coats

Higher Priced Coats Reduced for Monday Only

$44

THE smartest, new coat types for Spring . . . Sports and travel coats in new tweeds and mixtures, trimmed in wolf, raccoon and caracul . . . Coats for dress and ensemble wear in the new basket and cashmere finished weaves; also silks and satins, trimmed with monkey, mole, broadtail, fitch, squirrel and caracul furs.

—These coats are of the better type and include exact replicas of late imported models—Shown in the practical and smarter shades for Southern California wear, including bright, new Middy blue, gray, green and black.

Other "Anniversary" Coat Groups $27.00-$37.00-$57.00

—Sizes for women, misses and the junior miss in all price groups—11 to 19—12 to 18—34 to 44 . . . REMEMBER! ALL OF THESE BEAUTIFUL, NEW, SPRING COATS, AVAILABLE NOW AT VERY LOW PRICES, WILL REVERT BACK TO THEIR ORIGINAL MARKINGS AT THE END OF THE ANNIVERSARY SALE.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Smart Spring Millinery

To Match Coats & Dresses

TWO GROUPS
Featured at Special Low prices for MONDAY ONLY

$6.00 $9.00

—Fascinating, new straw hats for sports, street and dress wear—New brim and off-the-face styles—Novelty trimming effects in ribbons, ornaments and appliques—Large and small head sizes.

—Straws, novelty bodies, petaline braids, hair combinations, lace, ornament and ribbon trimmed effects, as well as colorful, new trimming ideas to match the season's ensembles . . . the new season's smartest shades in light and dark colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

GLOVE SILK LINGERIE $1.95

Regular $2.95 to $3.50

—Because of these remarkable values in glove silk lingerie, we are asked to withhold the famous name of the manufacturer. 300 pairs of well-made bloomers, step-ins and breechettes offered in this group.

—BLOOMERS are full cut, well-reinforced with elastic at waist and knee.

—STEP-INS are tailored or lace trimmed with elastic at waist.

—BREECHETTES have yoke front, elastic back and knee, with fitted cuff, that eliminates all bulkiness.

—In pastels as well as the darker shades. Sizes 5 to 9.

Women's Rayon Nightgowns, $1.35

—These beautiful rayon gowns will be offered to you Monday at this unusually low price for an Anniversary Sale special. Attractive styles in a fine quality of rayon, well-cut to insure perfect comfort. Pink, peach, orchid, Nile and white. Sizes 14, 16 and 17.

BLACKSTONE'S—KNIT UNDERWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Imported Kid Gloves

500 Pairs Originally Priced $5.00 to $9.50

$3.85

—Beautiful, imported kid gloves from three well-known makers—Stunning novelty cuffs in many different styles. All sizes in the collection. Anniversary Sale price, $3.85 a pair.

Special Offer For One Week

Can of Pittsburg Magic Glove and Shoe Cleaner FREE With Each Kid Glove Purchase

—This one preparation cleans, polishes and preserves white, black and all colors, including delicate pastel shades of gloves, shoes, purses, etc. It contains no acid, will not fade and keeps leather soft and pliable and is odorless and dries instantly. This cleanser is not a liquid but put up in paste form. Easy to use, easy to carry.

BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Smart Neckwear Anniversary-Priced $1.00

—Beautiful new Spring neckwear to trim the smartest frocks for sports and afternoon wear. A marvelous assortment of collar and cuff sets, panel front and back, jabot, tie effects, etc. Round and V necklines. Dainty trimmings of black ribbon bows and buttons. Extraordinary values.

Exquisite Costume Violets Anniversary-Priced $1.00

BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

100 New Spring Frocks

Exceptional Regular Values at $39.50, $49.50

$30

—The styles that play a leading part in the fashion drama of the season, specially selected and offered at a greatly lowered price for Monday—the last day of the Anniversary Sale.

—Interesting creations for street, afternoon and party wear—Developed in beautiful qualities of georgette, canton crepe, flat crepe, lace and georgette.

—An ultra-fashionable group—Exquisite colorings—All sizes for women and misses.

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Other Outstanding Value Groups in Fashionable, new, Spring Dresses at $10, $12 and $19.

BLACKSTONE'S—MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—$10.00 DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

2500 Pairs Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Sheer Chiffons—Service Weight Chiffons
Better Grades Grouped at One Low Price for the Last Day of the Anniversary Sale

$1.45

—One of the great stocking events of the year! Presenting a remarkable opportunity for hundreds of women to anticipate their needs in high quality hosiery at an unusual saving in price . . . The better grades of silk hosiery—Sheer chiffons and service weight chiffons . . . Some all silk with picot tops, others with lisle lined hem and sole.

Blush Tan	*Gloaming*	*Boulevard*
Stone Gray	*Evenglow*	*Rose Nude*
French Nude	*Bambon*	*Gunmetal*
Beach Tan	*Tea Time*	*Primrose*
Pawnee	*French Beige*	*Pearl Blush*
Nude	*Atmosphere*	*Light Tan*
Mannon	*Blondine*	*Peach*

Sizes 8½ to 10
Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Anniversary Sale

Toilet Goods

—Krank's Lemon Cream	69c
—Ingram's Milkweed Cream	69c
—Pond's Cold Cream	79c
—Gloray Liquid Nail Polish	38c
—I. D. L. Theatrical Cold Cream, can	39c
—Hospital cotton, lb. roll	39c
—Kleenex	3 for $1.00
—Kotex	3 for 89c
—"Wear-Ever" Hot Water Bottles	$1.00
—Household Aprons	69c
—Household Aprons	39c
—Kranzy Dusting Powder	38c
—Listerine, large size	67c
—Lavoris, large size	67c
—Bathasweet glass	$1.19
—Palmolive Shaving Cream	21c
—Barbasol, large size	49c
—Creme Oil Soap	12 Cakes 65c
—Pinaud's Shampoo	39c
—Pepsodent Tooth Paste	3 for 95c
—Woodbury's Soap	3 Cakes 50c
—Houbigant's Cheramy Face Powder, four shades	59c

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Six Outstanding VALUES for the last day of the Anniversary Sale from the

MEN'S SHOP

Just inside the Ninth Street Entrance.

Men's Novelty Pajamas $2.50

—Coat style pajamas in excellent quality madras and broadcloth materials—Novelty trimmed flat collars and cuffs—Wonderful assortment of patterns—Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Fancy Half Hose 55c

—Beautiful fancy half hose bought at an unusual reduction in price makes this extraordinary value of his possible. A well-known manufacturer's product in silk and silk and rayon. Wide range of patterns and colors—Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's All-Wool Sweaters $3.95

—Slip-on models in the smart, plain colors. These garments are closely woven of quality yarn—V, over and U necklines—Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 95c

—Carefully tailored union suits of imported Nainsook broadcloth, soisette, madras and figured broadcloth, reinforced back and bar-tacked at points of greatest wear. White and colored stripes—Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's High-Grade Shirts $1.65

—Regular $2.50 to $3.00 shirts of rayon, broadcloth, madras, oxford cloth and rayon broadcloth; new patterns and plain colors . . . Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles in sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Smart Neckwear $1.35

—Extraordinary value in men's high quality neckwear. New patterns, colors and color combinations—Hand-tailored and silk lined—$1.65.

BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Activities of

Mrs. Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Gladys Caldwell, Frank W. Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Ralph Heath, Leiland Atherton, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Robert I. Shepherd, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Kasthoven, Mrs. Court, and Mrs. How-

of the committee Sarah Ellen Barnes, Blythe, Mollie Adelia Burke, Dorothy Colcan, Elizabeth McArFlorence Marsh, Ruth Moll, Stoermer, Catherine Vail, Connell Welch, Victoria English,

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A car for discriminat

du Pont series "G"—140 h.p. Straight 8 Motor. Custom Coach W

A new standard in motor car design

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IN NEW YORK: 116 EAST SIXTIETH

A two-piece frock of flat crepe—with novelty cape collar ending at hipline in a jabot effect—and caught at waist with rhinestne buckle, $29.75.

GLORIOUS fashion in the mode of the hou Every coat and frock this spring collection an individual creatio that boasts of some di tinctive style note to b found only at the sho of HARRY FINK, Broadway

The Shop All Wo

Triangle
arfs $1.00

stone's have anticipated
portance of scarfs in the
fashions. Heavy crepe de
arfs in striking new pat-
nd color combinations.
e thing to wear with
s, suits, sports dresses.
wonderful value at this
niversary price.

KSTONE'S—NECKWEAR
—FIRST FLOOR

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mer Wear.

Frocks
. $49.50

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Weight Chiffons
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the Last
eary Sale
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events of the year!
rtunity for hundreds
needs in high quality
price . . . The better
chiffons and service
silk with picot tops,
d sole.

Boulevard
Rose Nude
Gunmetal
Primrose
Pearl Blush
Light Tan
Peach

10
Carefully Filled
—FIRST FLOOR

ALUES for the
ersary Sale from

SHOP
Street Entrance.

Pajamas $2.50
llent quality madras and
trimmed flat collars and
of patterns—Sizes A, B.

Half Hose 55c
ught at an unusual conces-
rdinary value at 55c a pair.
roduct in silk and silk and
ms and colors—Sizes 9½

Sweaters $3.95
, plain colors. These pur-
uality yarn—V, crew and U

Union Suits 95c
suits of imported English
ed figured broadcloth. Re-
at points of greatest wear.
es 36 to 46.

de Shirts $2.65
s of rayon, broadcloth, ma-
broadcloth; new patterns
d, collar-attached and collar-
17.

eckwear $1.55
's high quality neckwear—
olor combinations—Nockties
$1.55.
SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Witmer and Mmes. J. E. Argus, Arthur Bent, Ernest P. Bent, A. C. Billicke, George H. Bishop, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Clark Bonner, John Raymond Brandon, Chester Wallace Brown, James Brown, Aleck Brownstein, Gardner Bullis, Robert L. Burns, Oliver Caldwell, Wiley Caldwell, Robert Campbell, Mary Moody Cason, J. J. Cavalier, H. W. Caystile, Leo Chandler, Pietro Ciminl, W. A. Clark, III; Daisy Bannerman Coats, Louis M. Cole, Edwin R. Collins, Eugene Consigny, Paul Corrigan, Charles V. Craig, Harry H. Culver, Judson M. Davis, Harvey Deardorff, Maurice De Mond, Edward A. Dickson, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Gertrude Ross, Ernest E. Duque, George W. Eckert, Julio Endelman, Clarence A. English, Paul English, David Evans, Carl Fix, Adolph Fleishman, Fletcher Ford, Kendal Frost, Edward Garner, Edward A. Geissler, Edgar Gelder, Leon Godshall, William N. Goodwin, Burton Green, Claude M. Griffeth, William Booth Guyton, Charles R. Hadley, Giles S. Hall, Carlos Hardy, D. E. Hartwell, Susan Henning, Paul C. Heydenreich, Leonard B. Hirsch, Willitts J. Hole, H. R. Hooper, C. C. Hopkirk, Frederick Hornby, William Francis Howard, Herbert Howard, George Benjamin Hull, George Hunter, Abbie Norton Jamison, L. H. Johnson, Roy Johnston, Emil Kehrlein, Georgia Keating Kennedy, Franklin K. Lane, Ada Edwards Laughlin, Adele Dorothy Lauth, Sol Lesser, Joseph Levy, Charles Lewin, Joseph Lipman, Henry H. Lissner, Joseph Loeb, Sven Lokrantz, Robert London, Elisabeth McArthur, Frank McGrath, R. D. Mathews, Tom May, Gus Meertieff, Eugene Meyberg, C. Hunter Miller, Hoyt Mitchell, Ruth Moll, Sol Morris, William A. Moses, Harvey S. Mudd, Conrad Nagel, Frederick Newport, J. C. Niven, Eda Ohlemacher, Nellie Osborn, Norman Pabst, W. L. Percey, Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Shelmerdine Perkins, Robert R. Pollock, Samuel Puterbaugh, George A. Ralphs, Burrel O. Rauiston, Belle Craddick Ray, Cornelius N. Ray, Gertrude Cohen Riese, Samuel K. Rindge, Harry W. Robinson, Willoughby Rodman, William H. Russell, Harmon David Ryus, Horace Scruby, Charles E. Seaman, Mabel E. Seeley, George Seward, Caroline M. Seymour, Julius Sloto, Bartnard Smith, Charles Frelinghueysen Smith, George Leslie Smith, J. B. Sterns, Karl Steinlein, Nenette Stevenson, Letha Storrow, William D. Syers, Charles H. Thompson, Raymond Tremaine, Karl Triesi, Ralph Waldo Trine, Edward H. Uhl, John Vruwink, Arnold H. Wagner, Sydney Walles, A. R. Walker, Kenneth B. Wallace, James G. Warren, F. W. Greenwood, C. H. Webber, William Weber, F. B. Wetherby, Ralph O. Williams, H. C. Witmer, Ralph Wolff, Arthur Wright and Philip Zobelein.

Betrothal Announced

Dainty corsages in which were concealed the names of the betrothed, announced the engagement of Miss Augusta Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melville Clements of 25 North Vega, Alhambra, to H. Kenneth Chaney at a beautifully appointed tea and bridge at her home last Saturday.

Miss Clements, a talented musician, was graduated from Pomona College, while Mr. Chaney claims the University of Southern California as his alma mater.

Mrs. Clements assisted her daughter in receiving the guests, who included Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Shropshire of Alhambra, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Pasadena; Mrs. Edward Miller, Hollywood; Miss Mary Hill, Ontario; Miss Cleone Lukehart, Uplands; Miss Norma Mathews, Long Beach; Miss Elizabeth Pauley, Hollywood; Miss Dana Newberry, Venice; Miss Alice Powers, Miss Betty Peisch, Miss

HAWAIIAN DINNER OFFERED

Eastern Visitor Being Entertained

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. M. A. Mellenthin and Dog Hasso

MRS. M. A. MELLENTHIN of South St. Andrews Place has been entertaining with a number of charming affairs for her house guest, Mme. Marie Zendt of Chicago, a noted singer, who is passing a few months on this Coast. A trip to Coronado and Agua Caliente and trips to other points of interest were arranged for the visitor. Mrs. Mellenthin, who but recently returned from Honolulu, entertained with a Hawaiian dinner party in honor of Mme. Zendt, the majority of the guests being Americans who formerly had lived in Honolulu. A program of Hawaiian music and native dances in costume was a feature of the evening.

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A car for the discriminating motorist

The Packard series "G"—Convertible Coupe, 140 h.p. Straight 8 Motor, 141-inch Wheel Base. Custom Coach Work. Finish optional

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couturier fashions

the mode crystallizes from the paris spring openings—the fashion highlights for spring are accepted the smart world over — and already in the myer siegel shop these important couturier fashions appear—the vogue of black for chic, in this *chanel* frock of black chiffon with lace berthe, (replica) 125.00—*lanvin's* newest scarf coat in blue with elbow cuffs of milk gray squirrel (replica) 198.50 — only two of the many paris fashions awaiting you here.
third floor

le monnier brings flowers into the mode

feminine, new, different—the petal pink roses posed under and over the brim of this blue baku hat with new low crown, after le monnier original 35.00

patou's café au lait handbag

the cream-and-coffee tone that is the paris equivalent for beach tan—the smartest shade for new bags, as in the original patou bag sketched - 35.00

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Presenting *the* Favored Fashions *for* Springtime *and* Easter-wear

A two-piece frock of flat crepe with novelty cape collar ending at hipline in a jabot effect—and caught at waist with rhinestone buckle. $29.75.

GLORIOUS fashions in the mode of the hour. Every coat and frock in this spring collection is an individual creation that boasts of some distinctive style note to be found only at the shop of HARRY FINK, Broadway

The Shop All Women Know

Coat of Creola cloth with white ermine. Side shawl collar with bow trim. Button sleeve. $98.75.

Two-piece flat crepe frock. Novelty cape which ties in front with the points reaching the hem of dress. $89.75.

Heaven Blue Flat Crepe. Snug draped hipline. Gold embroidered. $69.75.

D'ARCY... A kid cut-out vamp. In favorite gray, old green, blue, French or Cuban heel.

ARLINE... Clever open shoe-strap in flat-bow patterns. Colors, blue, patent, French or Cuban heel.

TONIA... Combination cut-outs, two-tone kid vamp ... modified by an antique gold buckle. French or Cuban heel $7.50

MAIL ORDERS —FILLED—

Spring features colorful footwear

$5 $6 $7.50

FASHION'S daintiest shoes have caught the Spirit of Spring...reflecting her colorings in various hues...to match smart feminine ensembles. Sun-tan shades that rival smart "beach" complexions...leaf-colored greens ...brilliant reds...Inauguration blues!

And new leathers too...and new trim effects!...Soft-finished kids...often in two-tone combinations...the use of reptile skins ...whose inimitable markings lend added distinction...Sleek black patents...always in demand. Dainty pipings...cut-outs...ornaments. And just note the low prices...only about half what you'd expect to pay for such superb footwear!

STAR SHOE CO.
SEVENTH & BROADWAY
450 SOUTH BROADWAY
6638 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Betty Bode, Pasadena; Miss Ellen Lotz, Miss Zella Murphy, Miss Winifred Babcock and Miss Dorothy Drasher, all of Claremont; Miss Eleanor Patton, Miss Adrienne Zick, Miss Crysele Hotchkiss, Miss Charline Smith, Miss Georgia Shropshire, Alhambra; Miss Hazel Germaine, Miss Dorothy Wilson and Miss Zelina Morrell of South Pasadena, and Miss Minnie Moore, Inglewood.

Campus Notes

As social activities for the second semester are getting into full swing at the University of Southern California, many of the Greek letter organizations are holding initiation services for their fall semester pledges.

Theta Psi Fraternity held initiation Sunday at the chapter house, 2345 South Figueroa street, for Tom Webster, Dick Smart, Sheldon Wells, Bob Purnell, John Foley, Walter Heuple, Dawson Perkins, Reid Bonderant, Walter Biskeley, Bailey Edgerton, Russell Werdin, Andy Wern and John E. Nordskog, assistant professor of foreign trade at S.C. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Bull Pen Inn in honor of the new initiates. Cigars were passed recently at the Theta Psi house in honor of the engagement of Miss Frances Drum to Ray Foote.

Scarab architecture fraternity at Southern California announces the formal initiation of Art McCanne, Karl Dekker, Willard Randall and Douglas Burton. The pledging of Harry Burge is also announced by Scarab.

Dr. J. Clayton Townsend of the Trojan College of Dentistry was initiated recently as an honorary member of Lambda Sigma Nu. The ceremonies were conducted at the lodge, 617 West Portieth Place.

The University Club was the setting for the formal initiation of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity pledges. Following the initiation a banquet was given in honor of the new initiates and of Pounders' Day of the fraternity, which was established in 1868, and is now sixty-one years old. Those initiated were Harper Olmstead, Ewing Hass, Archa Vest, Herbert McCartney, Charles Clark, Joe Danforth, Norman Cowan, Donald Wyman and Louis Hoeffer.

Luncheon-Bridge

A luncheon and bridge party in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Monday given by Mrs. F. C. Cramer of Denver, Colo., was one of the recent delightful affairs. The table was beautifully decorated in early spring flowers and tall pastel tapers. Those attending were Mrs. E. W. Brooks of La Crescenta, sister of the hostess; Miss Anita Chew, Mmes. Clara Chew, Donald L. Allison, E. B. Drake, R. H. Givens, George Mayland, William Holgate, Charles Owens, Evelyn Kenehan, H. H. Kenehan, E. L. Wemple, J. W. Gill, Charles White, E. W. Brooks, Charles Cramer, L. C Pierce, W W. Elliott, A. E. Peat, Willard Wilbur, Leslie Murphy, Vern Elliott, F. P. Copple, Sylvester Wylder, G. W. Stanley, W. W. Fisher, Volney S. Howley, A. H. Clarke, Ben Lennon, Lewis Anderson, Grace Carpenter, D. M. Small, Lewis Howe, A. E. Carper, J. H. Mitchell and Philip Seswagen.

Honors Visitor

Mrs. F. R. Copperfield of 4766 Edgewood avenue entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon on Wednesday in the Sun Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, in honor of Mrs. A. E. Hammond of Minneapolis. The table was banked with a profusion of pink cherry blossoms; pink tapers adorned the center. After the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed, followed by tea. Mrs. Copperfield's guests were Mrs. Jennie Sedwick, Mrs. I. N. Wheatly, Mrs. Keith Orr, Mrs. Irma Allen, Mrs. Albert Denault, Mrs. J. H. Goodrich, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. W. O Lewis, Mrs. D. T. Lewis, Mrs. George Rathman, Mrs J. D. Ruddy, Mrs. Ray Wonnenberg, Mrs. Fred Fancher, Mrs. A. A. Bracket, Mrs. Carrie Irwin, Mrs. Hall Rivers, Mrs. M. L. Parker, Mrs. Oscar Wonnenberg, Mrs. M. L. Lyman, Mrs. C. B. Ruffman, Mrs. Arthur Shank, Mrs. D. T. Lewis, Mrs. John Knutson, Mrs. Dwight Moore, Mrs. Dwight Moore, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Clemens and Mrs. Mary Fisher.

Formal Tea

Chi Omega Sorority at the University of California in Los Angeles entertained last Sunday with a formal tea at the chapter house for the presentation of seven new pledges, Misses Dorothy Ayers, Claranita Burt, Mora Martin, Virginia Gladenning, Virginia Webster, Dolores Green and Doris Taylor.

Miss Jean Robertsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Robertson, was hostess of the daf, with Mrs. Ivan Taggert, president, and Mrs. Dunlap, house-mother, also in the receiving line. The house was beautifully decorated in a scheme of lavender and yellow, carried out with flowers and candles, and a program of piano selections was given by Robert Keith.

Salon Tea

One of the smartest affairs of the season was the salon tea given last Sunday afternoon at the Gaylord by Mrs. Fred W. Enderly to honor Mrs. Paul Heydenreich and Mrs. James H. Ballagh. Two hundred and fifty guests were bidden.

The long tea table was laid with a beautiful filet cloth over pink satin, tall pink candles and pink and yellow spring flowers adding a charming touch. Soft music of two

NEW JERSEY FAMILY POPULAR

Eastern Pianist Attractive Visitor

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Miss Amy Froelich

MISS AMY FROELICH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Froelich of New Jersey, with her parents and her sister, Miss Helen, motored from their home recently and are passing the winter in California.

Miss Froelich, an accomplished pianist, was graduated from Sabonne University in Paris.

They are being extensively entertained during their stay in the Southland.

California Girl is Happy Now

The quick, easy way those ailments of children, such as headaches, feverishness, biliousness, coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, etc., simply vanish with the first few doses of California Fig Syrup, is always a surprise to those who use this fine old medicine for the first time.

Weak, puny, restless and cross children never fail to pick up weight and gain strength and energy under its gentle influence. It stimulates the appetite, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives those organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

A well-known California mother, Mrs. F. G. Regan, 469 South Lake Ave., Pasadena, says: "Lillian is rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed and happy, now; but when she was four years old we had a lot of trouble with her. Her stomach and bowels seemed to be weak. She suffered from constipation and biliousness until she was fretful and peevish most of the time. Then we gave her some California Fig Syrup and her trouble stopped quick. We kept on giving it to her and soon she was well and strong."

Be sure to ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.—[Advertisement]

Don't Show Your Age!

Don't let wrinkles tell the world you're getting older. Remove them instantly—look years younger! Simple, safe, scientific formula erases every one. Get two ounces of eptol at druggist, mix at home with water and teaspoon of glycerine. Spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. The starved tissues absorb it rapidly as you work into pores until gone. Then see the instant transformation! wrinkles, frowns, age lines, crow's-feet—gone! Leaves the skin smooth, firm, lovely as a flower. You can depend on sure results with genuine eptol—be sure you get it.

If blackheads trouble—removes them this easy way. Never squeeze—large pores will result. Safest way to dissolve them all at one time. Ask your druggist for two ounces powdered calonite, sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply and presto! —they're gone! You've never seen anything like it. Results positively marvelous—even in worst cases.—[Advertisement]

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No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method

MARCH SPECIAL
$6

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.

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For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.

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Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
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NORTHERN COUPLE VISITS SOUTHLAND

Mrs. William Mackenzie

A charming visitor from the north is Mrs. William Mackenzie of Vancouver, who for the past month has been sojourning at Hotel del Coronado, where she has taken advantage of the warm, sunny days to keep up her golf. She was joined a fortnight ago by her husband, an ardent yachtsman, who has come to the south expressly to attend the sailboat races which will take place on San Pedro harbor this month. They expect to make Coronado their headquarters for an indefinite stay.

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Spring Luggage---A Sale

Going by rail or motor? Your luggage is here. Everything you'll need, at lower prices — in this DYAS Luggage Sale.

The type of luggage that you can keep in your stateroom — at sale prices.

New airplane luggage is prominent in this sale at DYAS.

that is different because:—

1. The luggage is the type that usually impossible to find at
2. Every piece is of Spring sign. It is new—modern compact.
3. It is smart looking—sturdily —the kind the travel-wise
4. This fine luggage is here great savings.

Compact! Modern!

From the Winship Migrator—which looks like a square hat box but will hold ten dresses in addition to several hats, shoes and other costume accessories—to the Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, all the luggage in this DYAS Spring Sale is compact—modern—the kind that takes little room wherever it goes.

Men's Wardrobe Suit Cases, 27.50 to 110.00

Three suits and the necessary furnishings for all of them can be carried without wrinkling in one of these cleverly arranged cases. 30 inches long; 19 inches wide; 9 inches deep. Fine fabrics and leathers are used in these cases.

Women's Winship Migrators, 14.00 to 22.50

Regularly 18.00 to 32.50 for these modernly compact boxes size 18x18x9. They will hold 10 dresses and their accessories. Sale-priced 14.00 to 22.50.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx in the Sale 59.75!

The 80.00 type of famous Mendel Wardrobe. Full size. Dust-proof and mothproof. A model with all the famous Mendel features. In the Sale—59.75.

Overnite Cases For Women—Now

Cowhide in black or brown. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 inches. Moire lined—limited quantity.

here at 10.00

Women's Fine Fitted Cases

A limited quantity of these beautifully fitted cases. Regularly 25.00 to 50.00.

17.95 to 29.75

Picnic Cases---a Great Sale

—a special purchase of more than a hundred cases—new and sale-priced 5.95 to 49.50.

two-party type

Motor restaurant covered with dupont fabric and equipped with plates, cups, cutlery and air tight sandwich box 5.95

six-party type

Motor restaurant with removable tray. With plates, cups, cutlery, sandwich box — everything except vacuum bottle 13.95

four-party case

Suit case style with grained covering—equipped with complete service for four 13.50

six-party type

With heavy grained Dupont covering—finely equipped. Surely exceptional at the sale price 16.50

Wardrolette

A trunk the size of a suit case. Ideal for foreign travel—regularly 55.00 . . . . now 37.50

Migrator

It holds ten dresses and more. This size regularly 15.00 . . . now 14.00

Motor Picnic Case

Four-party type including everything but vacuum bottle 10.95

Shoe Case

Made to carry six pairs of shoes. Modern—smart—decidedly useful — first at DYAS 16.50

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR.

Women's Portmanteau Cases Are Priced 18.95

Airplane pieces—equally desirable for use by rail, motor or steamer. It is remarkable how much their 26 inches of smartness will hold. Regularly 35.00—in this DYAS Spring Luggage Sale at 18.95!

Men's Fine Cowhide Gladstones at 19.75!

The 24-inch size. Leather lined. Solid brass catches and locks. These cases of selected cowhide in a rich brown shade are one of many great savings for men. 19.75

Seal Gladstones at 24.75

Seventh at Olive "Dyas Log Cabin for Information" *Hollywood*

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

BRIDAL TRIP WILL END IN OROSI HOME

Mrs. Bernard Mason

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Gregory of 2655 North Griffin avenue of the marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy Gregory, to Bernard Mason of Orosi, the ceremony taking place Tuesday in Second Presbyterian Church with Rev. H. C. Buall officiating.

An elaborate reception followed the ceremony and after an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mason will make their home in Orosi.

ling planned in honor of this popular bride-elect, among the hostesses being Mrs. Kline, who is entertaining with a luncheon the 13th inst.; Miss Jones, a linen shower the 19th inst.; Miss Squires and Miss Fisher a luncheon the 19th, and Mrs. Bilheimer a breakfast the 17th inst.

Shakespeare Evenings

Frederick Warde will pay his annual tribute to the memory of Shakespeare by giving recitals of five of the bard's most popular plays at the Elks' Temple, Westlake Park, five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning the 26th inst., and the concluding affair taking place Tuesday, April 23.

The latter date will be the 365th anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday.

Alumnae Affair

The Los Angeles Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa, fifth oldest national sorority in the United States, gave a very delightful benefit bridge tea at the Wilshire clubhouse Saturday afternoon. Approximately 300 persons attended and very unusual prizes were awarded and a delicious tea served.

The philanthropy of the sorority is the maintenance of the Maine Sea Coast Mission.

Reunion Dinner

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the reunion celebrated with a dinner party at the California Country Club, with which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGhee of Pittsburgh, who have been wintering in California, entertained last Sunday.

Places were arranged for fifteen guests, all of whom were former residents of Pittsburgh. Sweet peas in the pastel shades and nutcups and favors in harmonizing tones were used in the table decorations. Covers were arranged for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. George Treifall of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leipsic, Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Mrs. Martha Miller and Mrs. Sara Riggs.

Sorority Banquet

One of the loveliest affairs of the season for Alpha Chi Omega Sorority was the annual banquet given Friday, the 1st inst., at the Jonathan Club, many members of local chapters as well as old friends, including representatives from more than half the chapters in the United States, attending.

The sorority flowers, large red carnations interwoven with maiden-hair ferns, carried out the sorority colors of red and green and Mrs. Herbert Cushman, past national grand president, was seated with active and alumnae chapter presidents, speakers and entertainers of the evening.

Mrs. Mildred Towsley Smith, president of Delta Delta chapter, was toastmistress, the two local chapters being represented by Miss Aileen Ley of Epsilon chapter, University of Southern California and Miss Marjorie Tull of Alpha Psi chapter at U.C.L.A.

Other speakers included Mrs. Grace Jensen of Pasadena alumnae group and Mrs. Alice Grannis Botsford, while Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlaine Hurt sang, accompanied at the piano by Ethea Snider Turner.

The outstanding event was a group of songs by Ellen Beach Yaw, a member of the sorority, accompanied by Mary Tayler Brockman.

The last meeting was at Epsilon Chapter house yesterday afternoon, with a luncheon followed by a fashion talk and food sale. An announcement was made of the rummage sale and a bazaar to be held next fall as well as several theater and bridge benefits in the near future. These will be for the benefit of the scholarship fund, MacDowell Colony, the Children's Hospital and the active chapters, house funds and other altruistic work carried on by the sorority.

Sorority Pledging

Sororities at the University of Southern California have just announced the results of spring semester rushing and pledging as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega: Florence Reddish.

Alpha Delta Pi: Mary Belle Robertson, Dorothea Hank, Betty McMillan, and Margaret Kunze.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Melba Dutcher, Dorothy Van Dyke, Laura May Hamilton, Peggy Potts and Lillian Lewis.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Anne Fish-

AN EXHIBITION OF
Chinese and Japanese Studies
by ANNA M. HOTCHKIS
WEEK OF MARCH 11, 1929
IN THE FOYER OF
BARKER BROS.'
AUDITORIUM
There will be no admission charged

THIS SPRING . . .
Fashion points unerringly to the moderne in costume and footwear. Hanan takes real pride in showing a new model in Suntan Kid trimmed with harmonizing Watersnake.
. $14.00

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B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Every Woman Has Individuality
—that well-chosen clothes enhance

Therefore, the high fashion-favor of the Ensemble Idea—which is not a new idea, but rather a fashion of Good Taste brought within the reach and consciousness of all—where previously only the woman of extravagant expenditure could attain it.

What IS the ensemble idea? Not necessarily an outfit bought completely at one time, but rather the co-ordination of one's complete wardrobe, garment for garment and from season to season—contrasting correctly, harmonizing gently—as the individuality of the wearer dictates—really, giving more thought to one's clothes at EVERY price that the woman may agree with herself and express her personality.

To this end DYAS chooses and presents apparel of personality—either ensemble or in the individual garments that may be combined gracefully to create the ensemble idea.

Personality Coats

—are more than just coats with sleeves and collars and length—they are such as the gray cashmir sketched with Siberian squirrel cuffs and collar—115.00.

—for the woman whose personality is one of soft, gentle charm, whose coloring is fresh and vital.

—or the beige faille silk coat at 115.00 with summer ermine collar, employing the Vionnet manner of soft drapery, such as a woman whose personality expresses elegant simplicity might well choose.

And Dresses

—what a happy thought for the ensemble idea in the deep-hued floral print sketched at the right—only 69.50—with the elegance of a dress much more costly—rather in the Patou manner—combining smartly with a beige coat, or black—letting one of the brighter colors find echo in the hat.

Ensemble Accents

—may well rejuvenate the "not-new" wardrobe with a dash of color to create the ensemble idea

—to this end DYAS presents Gloves and Hosiery in matching ensemble shades—and bags and shoes of identical leathers—jewelry designed to give smart color contrast or softly carry out a color harmony—there is so much one may do at so little expense to create the ensemble idea even with last season's wardrobe. . . .

Linen Weave Straws
8.75

—prove well chosen hats may be very inexpensive.

Not one whit of fashion has been sacrificed to the special price that prevails with these hats for Monday!

Off the face fashions vie with the new cloche models for favor—here again letting individuality be your guide.

These new linen weave straws, aside from their rich color possibilities, evidence a happy ensemble possibility in their weaves which may carry out the basket weave idea of your coat—or be in contrast to a smooth cloth.

Straws and Straws-with-Felt With Tucks, Pleats and Other Manipulations 8.75 Monday—Both Stores

"Dust Blue" Footwear
12.50

—strikes a note of harmony with many of the season's blues

A hazy, satisfying blue—deftly combining with the bright navy blues of the season—with lighter blues of afternoon preference—and contrasting gracefully with white.

These with a bag to match—and possibly a little velveteen jacket of the same shade and a brighter blue hat
—white hose and a white frock
—adorable!

DYAS—Sorosis of Course! — and 12.50
(Both Stores—Monday)

SEVENTH AT OLIVE "Personal Shopping" HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

er, Sally Fisher, Maud Morgan and Karma Rincliff.

Delta Delta Delta: Marian Bovard, Hermina Sierkes, Virginia Lee and Virginia Warren.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Helen Ohmer, Ione Buxton and Winifred Wentz.

Kappa Delta: Marion Campbell, Audrey Wallhaus, Faustina Wahley, Margaret Brown, Virginia Park, Helen Clark, Virginia Scott, Margaret Wade and Virginia Wilmot.

Pi Beta Phi: Sarah Brasfield.

Phi Mu: Helen Buehner.

Delta Gamma: Everetta Field, Margaret Gibson, Mary Murphy and Leah Currer.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Jean Smith, Jane Ellingwood, Louise Hamilton and Hazel Miller.

Pledging Announced

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Zeta chapter of the University of California at Los Angeles, announces the pledging of Miss Ruth Winogura and Miss Fannie Ginsberg.

Miss Winogura is a graduate of Los Angeles High School, while Miss Ginsberg is a junior student at the university and a member of Twice Told Tales and the Women's Honorary Journalistic Society.

The sorority is presenting its pledges to the campus Sunday evening, the 24th inst., at the home of Miss Stella Amado in South Gramercy Place. Those who will be presented are Miss Ruth Kleinman, Miss Helen Pollock, Miss Gertrude Papermaster, Miss Ginsberg and Miss Winogura. Miss Dorothy Yanow will receive the guests, and Mrs. Lillian Josephson will pour tea.

Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. Walter P. Darling of 226 Peck Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained recently at the Mary Louise with a luncheon and bridge party to which Mmes. Charles Peaslee, B. Van Saun, David B. Henderson, Eugene R. Lewis, Clayburn S. Williams, A. Williamson, Arthur Twohy, T. D. Lovering, A. E. Ferguson, Alex Davidson, Misses Edith Langworth, Belle Henderson, Jessie McKnight, Miss Kitty Bissell of Pasadena and Miss Lynn Herney of Dubuque, Iowa, were bidden.

Interesting Affair

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae held their February luncheon meeting at the University Club, February 23, at 1 p.m. Miss Hazel Plate gave an interesting talk on her recent trip around the world, illustrating the lecture with views taken with her motion-picture camera. Members bidden were:

Misses Emily Bickett, Edna Earle, Barbara Greenwood, Eileen Meade, Geraldine Neusbaum, Hazel Plate, Phyllis Pogate, Olive Reynolds, Marian Shaw, Bertha White, DeMarest Smith, Jean McDaniels, Helen M. Salisbury, Gertrude Brainard, Edna Gearhardt, Mmes. Paul W. Lawrence, Clark Bonner, Charles F. Stern, George G. Hunt, George Cryer, Beecher Dickson, C. Hugh Wright, Alfred Whitman, Robert Gilmore, Norman Barker, Robert Underhill, John Shank, K. A. MacComber, Louis Lombardi, J. H. Kuhl, Charles H. King, Paul Jeffers, Grace H. Hague, Bentley, Charles H. Kennitzer, R. O. Boyer, B. O. Greening, Geary, Frank J. Gillon, Ruth Palmer Sheppard, Neil Brooker Mayhew, S. B. Cannell and Marjorie Harricks Mogul.

Large Affair

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. DeNault were hosts of Friday evening at the California Country Club, entertaining seventy guests with a bridge-dinner. Pastel shades were used in flowers, candles and nut cups along a U-shaped table.

Entertains Bridge Club

Entertaining her monthly bridge club, Mrs. F. H. Bayless was hostess to twelve at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday in the Chapman Park Hotel. The color scheme was pink and white and carried out with spring blossoms.

Mary Louise Affair

One of the most enjoyable of recent affairs at the Mary Louise was a luncheon and card party given by Mrs. H. Witsel of 420 North Croft avenue in honor of Mrs. H. Lebeau of Chicago. Table decorations were of spring flowers and soft ribbon bows in pastel shades, and covers were marked for Mrs. M. J. Staley, Mrs. G. W. Rayfield, Mrs. Charles Spare, Mrs. M. Roth of Chicago, Mrs. A. Lyman, Mrs. A. Weinberg, Mrs. M. Pauley, Mrs. R. Pauley and Mrs. A. Rubeh.

Charming Cohostesses

Forty friends have been bidden to a bridge-luncheon which will be given tomorrow in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel by Mrs. Clare W. Humphrey and Mrs. Roland D. Smith. Spring flowers are planned as the dominant motif in decorating.

At Country Club

Using yellow as an interesting color motif for her table, carrying out the tones in flowers and place cards, Mrs. M. E. Berger entertained recently with a bridge-luncheon at the California Country Club. Bidden were Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. James Alcorn, Mrs. Gladys Belzer, Mrs. Nell Dudley, Mrs. Pat Powers, Mrs. Colleen Taxler and Mrs. Violet Baxter.

Theater Party

Mrs. Marie Johnston of Chicago was the incentive last evening for a dinner and theater party at which Ralph P. Gage was host. Dinner was served at the Hollywood Roosevelt, after which the performance at the Chinese Theater was witnessed. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burdick and Mrs. James P. Roberts, all long-time friends of the honoree, who was formerly one of Hollywood's popular hostesses.

Sorority Bridge

The beautiful home of Mrs. Virgil Whaley in the North Hollywood Hills was the setting of the Omicron Phi Alpha Sorority bridge given in honor of the Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta last week. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Whaley, Miss Joyce Bent and Miss Patricia Wells, assisted by the members of the sorority.

Unique prizes were given for high score, the first being a large doll dressed in a period frock carried out in the sorority colors, blue and white, and the second a smaller doll similarly dressed and concealing a hat brush. Supper followed.

In the party were Misses Lucille Bradshaw, Dorothy Gunn, Betty Hjalm, Evelyn Johnson, Jean Kerr, Delphine Kline, Doris Ochs, Mabel Quick, Pauline Sulzer, Margaret Trainer, Jewel Tucker, Dorothy Usrey, Willie Whitehead, Loyce Cook, Helen Priedley, Edith Jones, Bernice Cox and Bernardine Ross, Alpha Zeta Beta members.

New Club Formed

A "Get Together" bridge and luncheon was formed Tuesday by a group of young matrons whose table at the Beverly Hills Hotel was attractive with sweet peas and snap dragons in green bowls. Members are to be Mrs. William Badham, Jr., Mrs. Quentin W. Best, Mrs. Jesse Naive, Mrs. Elmer Doyle, Mrs. Marlin Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Hoover, Mrs. Walter Jensen, Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, Mrs. John J. Mescall, Mrs. William Prosser, Mrs. Homer B. Wright and Mrs. Robert Reid.

Luncheon and Bridge.

Among the smart events scheduled for this week at the Chapman Park Hotel is a bridge luncheon to be given Tuesday by Mrs. Frank Dick of 4942 Marathon Boulevard. Decorations are planned in the lovely pastel shades, to be draped around a long table, where covers will be arranged for Mmes. S. A. Selover, G. E. Raymond, Phil Mathay, Thomas Pascoe, L. W. Snow, C. S. Kious, J. J. Hummel, W. A. Morehouse, William C. Thornton, L. W. Stockwell, Robert Porter Whiting, W. H. Wagner, H. L. Ruber, Andrew James Copp and Dr. E. F. Nance. Mrs. William Henry Kline is to be the guest of honor.

Desert Week-End

To enjoy the beauties of the desert, many Los Angeles residents passed last week-end in Palm Springs. Among those registered at the El Mirador were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes, Mrs. Earle C. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Cleves Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wadsworth, Louis B. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Karge, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ramish, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Felix, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton, Mrs. Thomas Burrow, Mrs. Mary Bernardin and Mrs. Thomas McNally.

At Arrowhead Springs

With early spring weather as a lure to the many outlying resorts many Angelenos were found the past week at Arrowhead Hot Springs in the foothills north of San Bernardino. Among them were Messrs. and Mmes. D. E. Spangler, F. W. McKee, J. G. Quick, M. I. Gump, L. D. Gump, F. F. Meyers, R. P. Galindo, E. E. Eihleim, Arthur M. Weisick, E. A. Sears, L. I. Levinson, R. S. Carroll, James Barnett, E. T. O'Sullivan, C. K. Manhart, Ben Verschleiser, M. F. Sindt, William Kernell, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Halleran, Dr. and Mrs. W. Ramnelt, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Friend, Mesdames O. M. Campbell, G. M. Spears, Eva M. Calkins, R. F. Coulter, R. P. McReynolds, C. McConnell, Henry R. Stehman, N. C. Alton, A. Katz and Sarah Wolfson and daughter, Misses Maud Oyler, Fay Compton, Elizabeth M. Stehman, Dorothy Hagler, Vera J. Anderson and Messrs. Sherman Paddock, Darsie L. Darsie, Harry L. Levinson and James McReynolds.

New Yorker Here

Floyd K. Smith of New York arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago from the East to visit his mother, Mrs. Emmett Smith, who makes her permanent home at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Many attractive affairs are being planned for him during his visit.

Tea and Shower

Miss Thelma Diebold, whose engagement to Walton C. Hedekin was recently announced, was guest of honor during the week at a tea and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Thomas Myers Sa Leal Newcomb of Long Beach. Spring flowers in gay colors carried out the motif of decoration. This is the first of a series of affairs being planned for the bride-elect.

Miss Diebold and Mrs. Myers were classmates at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Traveler Honored

Honoring Mrs. Grant Egbert, who is leaving shortly on a trip around the world, and Mrs. C. A. Schweinle, Mrs. George C. Johnson and Mrs. Frank C. Broason entertained Friday with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

In the center of the table was a reproduction of a ship in full sail, the nut cups being smaller replicas of the ship. Lavender sweet peas and jonquils were in deep bowls on either side, flanked by tall lavender tapers. Bridge followed in the sun room, after which tea was served.

Bidden were Mmes. Gregory Kinley, C. L. Page, J. E. Hay, William Guy Johnson, J. M. Massey, Leo P. Lauer, J. C. Brown, W. R. Wallace, Harry Day, S. R. Coleman, O. B. Kee, J. P. Brough, Edward Schaffer, Rudolph Schaffer, R. L. Garrett and Norman McLean.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. B. Wallace Hicks, Jr., (Frances E. Moss) of the University of Southern California, entertained with a delightful bridge tea

HONEYMOONERS GO NORTHWARD

Valley Home Prepared for Return

[Wilfred Orme studios]

Mrs. John Osborne Card

ONE of the prettily appointed weddings of last month was that of the 25th, when Miss Josephine Saxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Saxton of Hollywood, became the bride of John Osborne Card, son of Mrs. K. O. Card of Lankershim, followed by a reception at the home of the latter, 100 guests being bidden.

Mrs. Edwin Wallace Burgess assisted as matron of honor, while Misses Mary Elizabeth Saxton, Marvall Emmons and Mary Duckett were bridesmaids. George Williamson served as best man and Wilfred Card, Richard Card and a Carl Oakford ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Card are honeymooning in the north and after their return will make their home in Studio City.

'MARCIA, you must try this new Oviatt perfume... LE PARFUM DES ANGES... the perfume of the Angels. I was so attracted to its unique and elegant container when I visited their Salon the other day that I made inquiry and learned that it is the *very newest* of their many original importations. When I sampled it, at their suggestion, I was equally as intrigued ... found the odeur not only alluring and fragrant but facinating, exotic and rare.

California Missions inspired the design of the bottle of Lalique glass and I learned too that the City of the Angels ... Los Angeles ... inspired the name.

Of course I told Tom about it and he purchased a bottle. I'm simply delighted with it ... and am sending some to Beth too as it will recall some of the happy days she spent with us in California."

Alexander & Oviatt

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"The Cathedral of Fashions," indeed. Nothing to compare with it in beauty, in Utility, in Magnificent Fashion Ensemble. A new Motif, a new Personality, a new *Edifice Pour la Femme*—symbolized in terms of Service so broad and inclusive that every woman will instantly know and recognize its impressive Apparel Advantages

...where "Style Divorced from Extravagance" may be of significant meaning and permanent value to all

The fashion resources of this new and beautiful New York shop are simultaneously transmitted to the Bedell Shop in your city and vicinity.

The same merchandise—the same Values—the last and final word in style creation quickly finds its way to your very door through the medium of this New and Greater Bedell Institution of Fashions.

A direct reflection of that which is smart and new and always worthwhile in Apparel and Accessories for womankind.

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BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

FEATURED AT OUR SEVENTH STREET SHOP ONLY

HARRY FINK SEVENTH STREET Between Hope & Flower

Replicas of Foremost French and American Modes in Street and Afternoon Frocks

[For Spring and Easter wear]

YOU will be delighted with the beauty of these frocks and charmed at their appealing fashion features. Frocks of georgette crepe, Flat Crepe, Chiffon and Elizabeth Crepe. Frocks that favor every new detail of the mode. At Harry Fink—Seventh Street Shop.

29.75 39.75 59.75 79.75
and upwards to 119.75

The Shop All Women Know

Apple Green Elizabeth Crepe Shop Frock. Unusually smart Parisian replica. 39.75.

WALK-OVER SUNBURN SHA

The most fascinating Wa... Overs for Spring ... delic... tones in soft sunburn shad... graceful designing ... fl... tering contours ... beau... enhanced by ankle-fitting... perfection.

$8.50 to $13.50

CHIFFON and SERVICE HOSIERY in sunburn tones, includi... sun bronze, Anita and Elvi... among other intriguing shad...

$1.50 to $3.50

Specially priced in lots of three pai...

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SH... 716 SO. BROADWAY

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perfume of the Angels.
its unique and signifi-
visited their Salon the
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newest of their many
. When I sampled it,
was equally as intrigued
not only alluring and
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inspired the design of
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the Angels . . . Les
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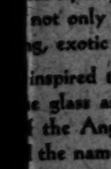

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Green Elizabeth Crepe Slipper
Unusually smart Parisian mode
$19.75.

EXECUTIVES WORK UNTIRINGLY

Orchestra Committee Plans Campaign

[C. Elmore Grove and Curtis Billmore studios]
Miss Ellen Andrews and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman

...ING with its annual drive ...n's committee of the ...monic Orchestra is giv... ...n Andrews tomorrow at the ..., the affair being called ...ident rose, thorp, and a most ...ing day is anticipated.

...Del Prunkel, chairman of ...ance, will be ably assisted ...ers of the executive board ...n other committee, number...ing some 200 women prominent in social and civic life of the Southland.

Among members of the executive board who are working untiringly for the success of the drive are Miss Ellen Andrews and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman.

Luncheons for this, the third annual drive, will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for two weeks, the last taking place the 25th inst.

...ne, 200 South Flower ...recently in honor of her ...ent guests, Miss Mamie God... ...a dinner. ...ertained to meet Miss God... ...her Mrs. David Roderick, ...Madame Gumprecht, Miss ...Berry, Miss Jane Root, ...her Blake, and Miss Polly ...Blake. Miss Goddard served ...ent of honor at the wedding of ...this last June, following the ...home of Mr. Blake, when the ...ents of Eastern California. ...as president of the col... ...a most efficient body and ...ember of Delta Sigma Pi ...

Day Banquet

...is thereby "Founders' Day" ...as given Monday evening ...ity Locke, the event celeb... ...seventy-seventh birth... ...anniversary of the second old... ...sorority, founded at ...Lyon College, Macon, Ga. ...ter also honored the newly ...members of the Iota Sigma ...Zeta chapters, including ...Ann Bairnson, Dorothy ...Lee Brith, Ruth Clay, ...Grant, Sally Grant, Jose... ...Shirley Morgan, ...Miss Shumaker, Doro... ...Mitchell Weir, Te... ...Otis, Sigma and ...Kappa Chapter, Grace ...Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Louise Langston, Hazel Marietta, Ardene McKnight, Janet Messinger, Catherine Minock, Evelyn Pugh, Frances Rankin, Winifred Semmence, Helene Swallow, Grayce Taylor, Marion Watson and Mona Williams (Eta Delta.)

Ethelean Tyson Gaw, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association, was toastmistress, and toasts were given by Jennette Nelson Wendt, Winifred Semmence, Bonnie Jean Lockwood, Evelyn Pugh, Josephine Hefferlin and Claire Moorhead.

Zeta Phi Eta

Initiation for five pledges of Zeta Phi Eta national dramatic honor sorority was held the 3rd inst., at the home of Lorraine Lewis in Victoria Drive. Those initiated included Dorothea Celeste Moore, Rene Lambert, Mary Reasoner, Gertrude Tyson and Edith Adams. Following the initiation of formal banquet was given at the Women's Athletic Club. All the initiates are active members of the school of speech at the University of Southern California.

Pledge Dinner

Orchid sweet peas, yellow jonquils, candles in holders, Japanese lanterns and age old shawls draping quaint old furniture, formed

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Persian and Turkish Rugs

PERSIAN RUGS, RUGS OF HISTORY-LONG ARISTOCRACY, RUGS OF RARE BEAUTY AND WORTH, ARE SIGNAL VALUES WITHIN THIS PRICE RANGE.

1 Rose Sarouk 15.6x11.3 feet will be $1275.00
1 Rose Sarouk 19.10x13 feet will be..$1830.00
1 Blue Sarouk 19.3x11.10 feet will be $1560.00
1 Rose Sarouk 23.10x13.2 feet will be $2325.00
1 Rose Sarouk 19.7x11.15 feet will be $1680.00
1 Blue Sarouk 20x11.8 feet will be ..$1725.00
1 Rose Sarouk 17.3x11 feet will be ..$1215.00
1 Rose Sarouk 13.10x10.3 feet will be $780.00
1 Rose Sarouk 14.10x10.9 feet will be $1260.00
1 Rose Sarouk 12.11x10.1 feet will be $715.00
1 Rose Keshan 17.6x10.2 feet will be $1725.00
1 Rose Keshan 16.8x10.3 feet will be $1650.00
1 Rose Lilehan 16.4x10.9 feet will be $580.00
1 Rose Lilehan 13.6x10.3 feet will be $500.00
1 Blue Lilehan 13.7x11.2 feet will be $500.00
1 Rose Lilehan 16.8x10.3 feet will be $560.00
1 Rose Kemere 17.8x11.10 feet will be $540.00
1 Rose Sarouk 10.11x8.11 feet will be $535.00
1 Rose Sarouk 11.1x9.3 feet will be ..$560.00
1 Rose Sarouk 11.9x8.9 feet will be ..$610.00
1 Blue Sarouk 11.9x9.1 feet will be ..$600.00
1 Rose Sarouk 11.5x9.0 feet will be ..$560.00
1 Rose Sarouk 10.9x8.11 feet will be ..$520.00
1 Blue Lilehan 11.2x8.6 feet will be ..$315.00
1 Blue Lilehan 11.7x8.8 feet will be ..$320.00
1 Blue Lilehan 11.2x8.4 feet will be ..$345.00

Special Values, Also, in Small Rugs

SIXTH FLOOR

Zarif Rugs Are Handmade Turkish Rugs With the Richness and Color of the Orient

But priced as reasonably as Domestic Rugs.

1 Rose rug 14.9x25.1 feet will be $775.00
1 Rose rug 13.9x25.5 feet will be $725.00
1 Rose rug 12.10x20.3 feet will be ...$525.00
1 Rose rug 11.9x22 feet will be $540.00
1 Rose rug 11.11x17.10 feet will be ...$425.00
1 Rose rug 11.10x19.8 feet will be ...$480.00
1 Blue rug 12.3x19.6 feet will be....$460.00
1 Blue rug 13.11x15.2 feet will be....$425.00
1 Blue rug 11.10x17.8 feet will be ...$425.00
1 Blue rug 11.2x15 feet will be $340.00
1 Blue rug 10.1x13.6 feet will be $280.00
1 Blue rug 11.6x14.4 feet will be $340.00
1 Rose rug 10x13.8 feet will be.....$280.00

SIXTH FLOOR

Linen Bridge Sets

MODERN entertainment demands a liberal supply of attractive Linen Bridge Sets. J. W. Robinson Co. have Bridge Luncheon Sets of cream colored linen elaborately embroidered in the Italian manner.

Cloth 36x36 Inches and 4 Napkins Priced $3.95, $5 and $6.50 Set

Bridge sets of cream linen embroidered in bright colors. There is an assortment of designs and color combinations.

Cloth 36x36 inches and 4 Napkins at $5.75 Set

Bridge Sets of cream colored linen embroidered in Madeira cutwork and appliqued with colors. Finished with scalloped edges.

Cloth 36x36 inches and 4 Napkins at $8.50 Set

Bridge Sets of cream linen—with embroidery of Spanish hand work. Unusual designs.

Cloth 36x36 inches and 4 Napkins at $7.75 a Set

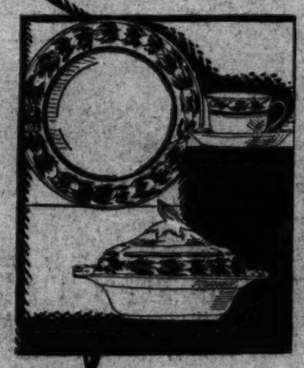
Bridge Sets of fine white linen have filet lace edges and insets of Venise lace. Embroidered in solid and cutwork.

Cloth 36x36 inches and 4 Napkins at $9.75 a Set

SECOND FLOOR

English Dinnerware

DELLA ROBIA ON ENGLISH TITIAN WARE IS EQUALLY AS INTERESTING AND MUCH MORE SERVICEABLE THAN ITALIAN DELLA ROBIA.



The body of the plate is royal ivory. The Della Robia is handpainted in Italian coloring. Service for six in open stock. $27.95.

Royal Ivory in acorn Della Robia has beauty and distinction of its own. Service for six in open stock. $20.75.

This ware, mellow with rich color, is particularly suitable to California homes.

SIXTH FLOOR

Bed Trays With Folding Legs $5.50

A BED tray is no longer considered a mere luxury, it is essential to well-appointed homes. Cheerful trays in bright enamels: Green, Blue, Orchid, Rose, White, Pink, Yellow. Its liberal size gives ample room for a complete breakfast service. Folding legs make this tray convenient between use. Specially priced $5.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Special---Couch Hammock $33.50

COIL springs on an angle iron frame is a feature seldom offered in Couch Hammocks at this price. The couch hammock is full sized and is heavily upholstered with adjustable back and thick, reversible, cotton felted mattress. It has a conveniently low arm rest which is suspended from a coil spring.

A large sized adjustable top is covered with good quality painted duck and finished with wide scallops edged with black fringe. Four different color selections. Specially priced, $33.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

The most fascinating Walk-Overs for Spring . . . delicate tones in soft sunburn shades . . . graceful designing . . . flattering contours . . . beauty enhanced by ankle-fitting perfection.

$8.50 to $13.50

CHIFFON and SERVICE HOSIERY

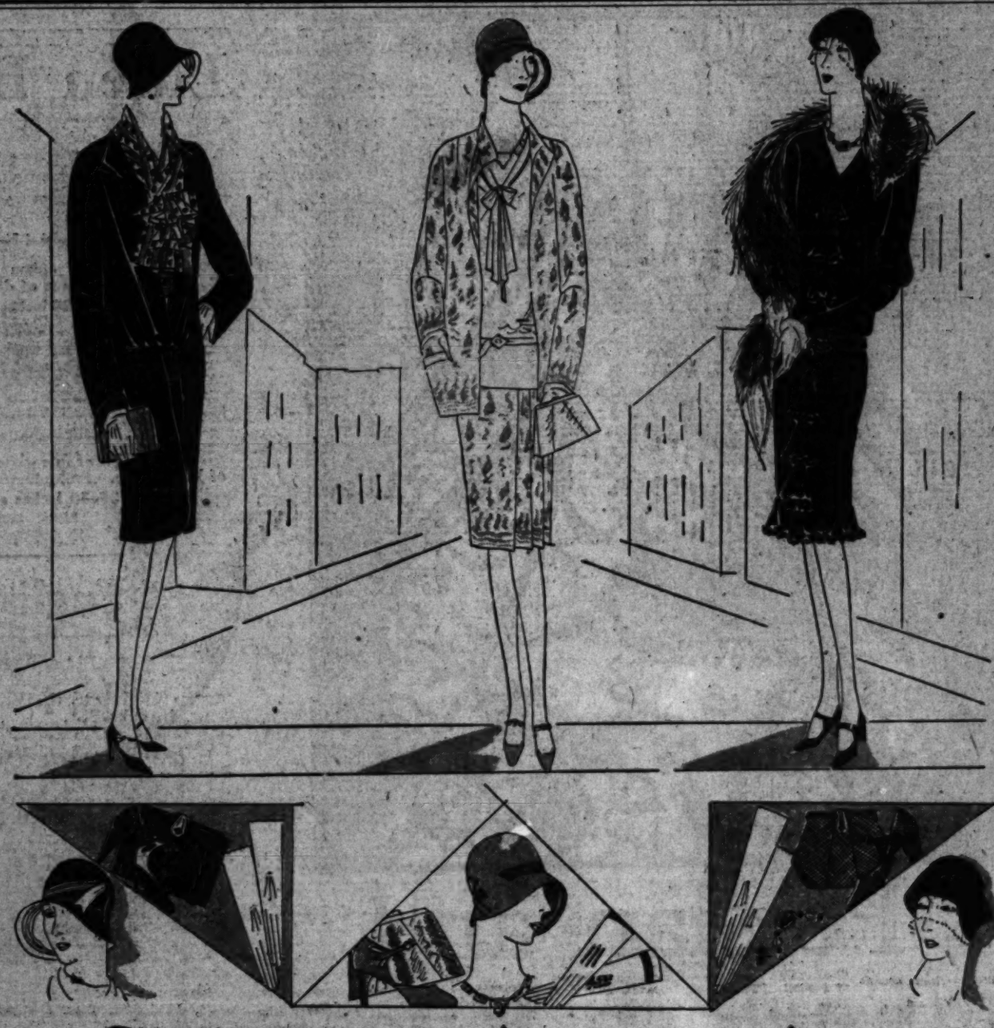
in sunburn tones, including sun bronze, Anita and Elvira among other intriguing shades.

$1.50 to $3.50

Specially priced in lots of three pairs

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
718 SO. BROADWAY

J. W. Robinson Co.



French Lingerie $7.95 $12.75

SUCH VERY DAINTY HAND-MADE FRENCH LINGERIE TRIMMED WITH EXQUISITELY FINE HAND-MADE LACES, HAND DRAWN WORK AND EMBROIDERY BEAR PRICES WHICH SEEM ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

Chemise at $9.75. Chemise of flesh colored crepe are made with a band of lace and embroidery at the top, with side fullness. They are scalloped and bound around the bottom.

Step-Ins at $9.75. Step-ins in the same crepe as the chemise and trimmed with the same lace may be matched for a set. Priced at $9.75.

Slips at $7.95, from France. White Slips of soft fine silk crepe are made with a Paris lace band at the top and are straight of line with a plain hem at $7.95.

Gowns at $12.75. Silk Gowns are in a number of different styles showing the ingenuity of the French for making delightful garments which maintain withal a charming simplicity.

Some of the Nightgowns are made with round necks edged with demure val lace, others are in V neck style, pointed at the shoulders where two perky bows repose saucily. Still others are more tailored and use hand-drawn work and bits of embroidery for embellishment. The gowns are in flesh, white and peach at $12.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Costumes Appropriate For Street Wear

DEFINITE STYLE TRENDS WHICH ARE ASSUMING IMPORTANCE IN THE FASHIONS OF THE SEASON ARE REFLECTED IN THESE COSTUMES FOR DAYTIME WEAR. THE ENSEMBLE VOGUE WITH COATS OF VARYING LENGTHS, THE COMBINATION OF THE SILK AND WOOLEN FABRICS IN ENSEMBLES, THE SOFT, UNPRESSED LINES OF THE "DRESSMAKER" SUIT OR FROCK, ARE IDENTIFICATION MARKS OF CHIC.

Long Coat Ensemble

A STRIKING example of the Long Coat Ensemble is sketched above. The full length coat with a narrow tied half-belt is of royal blue Hindoo woolen fabric while the frock below is of a vivid print, also East Indian in coloring, combining red, yellow, green, blue and black. The printed silk scarf is made with a "morning glory" detail—a characteristic trimming of the exclusive designer of this costume. At $195.

COMPLETING THE ENSEMBLE is a hat of royal blue ballibunti trimmed with yellow linen at $35. Shoes of blue kid at $15. Gloves of natural glace kid $4.50; Handbag of blue leather at $13.50.

"Dressmaker" Frock

SOFTER lines, unpressed details and freer casual trimmings are designated this season by the term "dressmaker". This influence is revealed in the Black Crepe Frock from the exclusive designer Joyce. Tiny funnels made of the crepe are edged with a ruffle of crepe sewed on in scallops to give the appearance of a ruching. At $135.

ACCOMPANYING this frock is the Silver Fox scarf at $595. Black baku bicorne hat with a tiny veil at $29.50, black lizard one strap shoes at $20; black lizard bag at $17.50; gloves of natural glace kid, $4.50; necklace of chrysophrase and crystal at $35 and dinner ring at $18.

Short Coat Ensemble

THE light colored Ensemble with the short coat of Rodier kasha has a sports feeling in the ships which are embroidered in the weave in light beige on a creamy white background. The blouse is of creamy white flat crepe. Ensemble priced at $145.

ACCESSORIES in harmony with this costume include: Wide-brimmed hat of natural straw with red, natural and blue ribbon facing the brim at $25. Handbag of lizard at $16.50. Shoes of natural kid and lizard at $20. One clasp glove of natural glace kid; ivory with red band at $3.75. Necklace of red, black and gold oriental design at $12. Bracelet of similar design at $12.

FROCKS AND ENSEMBLES—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Mesh and Pierette Hose Specially Priced $2.95

JACQUARD Mesh Silk Hose and Pierette Silk Hose (which is an exact copy of the Jane Regny stocking) are to be given a special pre-Easter pricing. Easter Gifts are suggested by these very sheer exceptionally smart hose to be had at a saving.

The Jacquard Mesh Hose in spring shades of Vida, Peach blonde, Sun-blush, LaMonge, Sandust and Sun-tan.

The Pierette with a fine point mesh which has the appearance of the spines of a cactus is in Sunburn, Sun-tan, Turf-tan, Rosewood and Pan-glo.

Either style at the extraordinary price of $2.95 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

The Coat With Flat Fur

FLAT Furs used like fabric are one of the dominating points of the Coat fashions for spring and summer. Many Coats of the finer light weight woolens are distinguished by this fur treatment with ermine, galyak, caracul, squirrel and mole. Flat short-haired furs are used to make odd-shaped cuffs; they are tied in bows; they are used for scarfs and yoke collars.

The black broadcloth illustrated is a smart example of this treatment. White ermine makes a bow knot at the side and continues down the full length of the coat. At $250.

Other Fur-trimmed Coats trimmed beginning at $89.50.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Lattice Wool Sports Coats

THE lattice weave of the woolen fabric used in these Coats for sports wear gives them a light and airy appearance and designates them as particularly the thing to wear over sheer light summer frocks or sleeveless sports frocks.

They are full lined with silk in matching color and are made in straight lines with narrow standing collar.

White, orchid, red, honey beige, black and green, are the delightful shades presented at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Annual Lace Sale

MONDAY BRINGS TO A CLOSE THE ANNUAL LACE SALE IN WHICH ARE PRESENTED EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN REAL LACES WHICH GROW MORE RARE THROUGH THE YEARS. FINE IMPORTED LACES AND HAND-EMBROIDERED BANDS AND LACES IN COMBINATIONS ARE ALSO ON SALE.

Laces for the very smart lace Frock, or lace jacket. Laces to be used for trimming frocks and laces for the bride's gown and trousseau lingerie are all included at special and reduced prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Two Recent Dress Fabrics

TWO new fabrics just arrived in the Silk Section to add interest to spring wardrobe of the woman who sews or who has her frocks made to order are Dees Tan Gay and Dotted or Checked Satin Crepe.

Dees Tan Gay at $3.45, from a well known silk manufacturer is of the bengaline type made of celanese and wool with a self-toned small jacquard pattern. It may be used smartly for frocks of the more tailored type for street and town wear or for spectator sports costumes. The shades are both light and dark, including beige, blue, royal blue, Nile green, grey, orchid, yellow, rose and dark green.

1000 yards, 39 inches wide, are priced at $3.45 a yard.

Figured Satin Crepe at $3.95 is relieved by tiny checks or polka dots of the crepe weave in contrast to the satin surface. It may be used for entire frocks for informal spring wear or may be used for the jacket of a frock in contrasting color.

A number of colors, 39 inches wide at $3.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Sterling Place Markers

PLACE Markers for table ... ling silver ... tle figures ... fectly formed ... signs. Cupids ... with quivers ... and ... give a variety ... The places ... at the back ... At $3.50, to $7.00 ...

An Easter gift ...

FIRST FLOOR

Welch's Candy For Easter

EASTER Gift ... most ... clusive ... candy. ... of good ... are Welch ... Candies of Vancouver, B. C., Canada, ... exclusively for J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles. First beginning at $1 for ... boxes.

FIRST FLOOR

Knox Hats

KNOX Hats ... mens reflect ... most ... lines achieved by ... designing. Knox Hats ... smoothing qualities of ... and suitability, ... their weakness. For ... street wear Knox Hats ... J. W. Robinson Co. ... beginning at $10.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

WOMEN ... care about ... ances and ... to the best ... Gloves ... are not ... Gloves ... Trefousse Gloves from ... These Gloves, ... J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles are ... for Easter gifts and ... many styles for ... riety ... tweeds and evening ... beginning at $2.25 ... gloves.

FIRST FLOOR

Dunlap Hats For Men

DUNLAP ... men ... Stores ... spring styles ... both young and ... Dunlap's ... tendence ... narrow brim ... back style ... fashion ... $10.

FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Salon

AT The Elizabeth ... the Salon of J. W. Robinson Co. ... scents which ... Elizabeth Arden ... salons ... are ... Preparations of Elizabeth Arden ... able in the Salon ... first floor ... Canada Section.

Vogue Pattern Consultant Here

Miss ... Vogue ... satisfaction, ... will be in the ... department ... week, beginning ... March 11, and ... to give ... tion of ... ual ...

SECOND FLOOR

...ol. XLVIII.

...UNDIES ON SOUND BASIS

...nting from the Cuff" Thing of Past

...ions Differ on Costs of Talk Films

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

...e talkies are going to put Hol... on a sound basis in more ... than one.

...e industry which has been ...acterized as the most waste... in the world is going to be com... to watch, the almighty dol... must, perhaps, because it is sud... appalling at the sight of its ... practicality, but because there ... other possible way to make ... entertainment.

...ey used to "shoot" silent pic... from the cuff, as they called ... in other words, a director with ... or no script to guide him ... start grinding away on the ... sequence of "Dreadful ... ters" at 9 o'clock on the ... of September 1, because ... had been promised de... of a movie of that name on ... and a promise was a ... The fact that no one, the ... probably least of all, knew ... "Dreadful Daughters" was ... Sidney Le Fevre in the ... of Tom, Dick or Harry in the ... fade-out, never made any dif... What were continuity ... and gagmen good for, if ... to figure that out when the ... came?

"They can't act that way any ... The answer is: dialogue!

...ously, it is too serious a busi... What Sidney says to Tom in ... 10 has got to check with ... she says to him in Scene 100—... picture is lost. It is too ex... as an affair to "shoot" a talk... over all over again just be... Sidney forgot to mention to ... in Scene 10 that she was al... burdened with two husbands ... the Apache sword-swallow... Harry, the South Pole dis... Some such explanation as ... won't do.

"Hollywood is using its head, ... its mistakes (for even Hol... makes mistakes) on paper ... on film.

...ne of the big studios, it is ... tom of the directors and ... writers to get together and lit... "talk" the picture. They ... that they want an average ... subject when they are fin... or one that will run seventy ... If it takes them two ... to get through the dialogue ... pauses, of course, to allow ... action and "business"—they ... immediately that fifty min... or the difference between ... minutes and two hours ... come out. Many a bad silent ... has been saved, they say, ... cutting. A talkie audience ... be similarly fooled. The ... to be glaring.

..."playback" promises to be ... boon of the industry. Each ... company hears what it has ... and it is either good or ... not. The needless waste of ... of time and thousands of ... is eliminated.

"Is it cheaper to make a talkie ... a silent drama?

...Love, in charge of sound ... United Artists studio, says that ... picture will mean a decrease ... cost. It will be possible to ... more films in less time. It won't ... necessary to carry such large ... companies. There will be ... rehearsals, naturally; but re... costs are cheaper than "shoot... How much cheaper?

"There are no authoritative fig... procurable at present. There ... probably never will be; but later ... it will be possible to arrive at ... some average.

...Hurley, assistant to Pre... R. F. Fineman at Paramount, ... says that a sound film

...ued on Page 20, Column 5)

...L NATIONS' PRINT

...th International Printmakers' Exh... Works from Fourteen La...

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...three hundred and eight prints made by th... ...ood, copper and linoleum engraving and ... Tenth Annual Printmakers' Exhibition showing ... Museum.

...unmistakable ... Zamponi is ... let and crat... subjects, whil... one of his fa... wyn-like ... and white et...

ENGLI...

We are on... the English ... new-old prin... most interest... Norman Jane... graving of a... a vital and ... clear line, an... rather jumpy ... Barns." Th... are to the fo... color and to... O. S. Ingles, ... "Roquefixade" ... Storrow prin... print, and E... finest black ... reproduced h... Tree," by Jo...

Typical of ... British alma... "Bric-a-Brac," ... position of a ... figures in bo... distance, the ... breadth and ... and Sydney ... detailed, but ... way of Sevill...

Germany ... hibit's most ... Ferdinand ... a country ch... most Durer-l... nomy, and a ... landscape, "H...

One of th... technicians o...

(Continued ...

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

INSULTED? BETTER LAUGH IT OFF

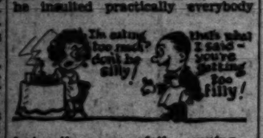
Embarrassing Moments Provide Living

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

"OH, WELL," as the vaudeville comedian sighs to his audience, "this may seem silly to you but it's a living."

Perhaps not many people, being reared i nthe social manner of saying everything but what they really think (the "Strange Interlude" vogue of the aside has not yet been taken up generally,) would not deliberately set out to become a professional insulter. But there is such a profession in Hollywood, and quite a lucrative one, which is more important.

Vincent Barnett has made the insult a matter of high art. He does very nicely, thank you, by telling the high-ups of Hollywood where they get off. He has insulted more people than all the horoscope readers in captivity. Barnett poses as a rude waiter at fashionable dinner parties and picks flaws in your table manners, or tells William Fox that Vitaphone is the only practical sound device (William Fox being the papa of Movietone.) Of course, it's all in the spirit of innocent Hollywood fun, and the victims all laugh heartily—much later.



INTRODUCED AS EXPERT

Barnett was originally introduced to Hollywood by Jack Warner. Barnett was taken on a Vitaphone set and introduced as a sound expert. He proceeded to order sweeping changes and to tell the players that their voices did not register. This coming off so nicely he was booked for his head-waiter act at the Mayfair dance at the Biltmore, where he insulted practically everybody during the course of the evening.

Virginia Valli was reprimanded rudely for leaving her purse on the table.

"Evidently, you haven't been about much," she was informed. "That is awfully bad taste. You should know better."

Virginia Valli, the stately, proper Virginia, couldn't have been more surprised if she had been struck in the face.

A little later Tom Mix was informed that he would have to take his elbow from the table—that it wasn't permitted at the Biltmore. Tom turned black in the face, Barnett then told Lupe Velez, Tom's dinner partner, that she was using the wrong fork.

Whenever the orchestra was stopped for an announcement, a heavy trayful of dishes would be dropped with beautiful clatter.

Things were precipitated toward a climax when Barnett contested the right of Jack Pickford and Norman Kerry, who invariably "stag" it to the Mayfair parties, to enter the dining-room. Pickford and Kerry were both ready for battle.

Before the evening was over the trick head waiter picked up a half-eaten olive from beneath Conrad Nagle's chair and shook his head reprovingly.

In his head waiter's guise, Barnett never hesitates to tell a lady to go get her own glass of water.

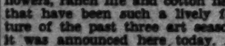
On one occasion, Barnett, posing as a foreign flying ace, sat next to Cecil B. DeMille, and said "no" and "I don't agree with you" to everything the director said. DeMille tried to be polite, but the rest of the guests were distinctly uncomfortable.

At this same dinner party, attended by all the producers using the Movietone device, Barnett endangered his life by toasting Mr. Warner and his "wonderful Vitaphone."

Harry Rapf induced Barnett to come out to the M.-G.-M. studio as a famous German authority on sound devices (the Germans incidentally not knowing much about talking pictures.) In a conference the estimable "Dr." said that the M.-G.-M. sound stages would all have to be rebuilt, and that he himself if given a long term contract at a stupendous salary, would supervise the rebuilding.

APPEARS AS GRIFFITH

Barnett has only been in Hollywood a short time. He came to California following the successful practice of his profession throughout the East. However, he is not the first man in Hollywood to make a business of insulting people. Charles Crockett has been on the job for several years. Crockett is an adept at disguises. On one occasion he appeared as D. W. Griffith at a dinner party and proceeded to make a speech which revealed that the renowned Mr. Griffith knew very little about the making of motion pictures, and also equally little as to the correct usage of the English language.



One of the most amusing experiences in which Crockett figured was at a dinner given in honor of Jesse Lasky. After several speeches extolling the high moral and educational quality of Paramount pictures, Crockett was introduced as an exhibitor from Michigan. He began his address with a vitriolic attack on Lasky—saying that his pictures were a menace to the morals of young America and should not be permitted to be released. Lasky turned white, and several of the guests arose to eject the insulting gentleman from Michigan. Charles Eyton, the host, saved the day by revealing the true identity of the guest.

On another occasion he succeeded in so infuriating the American Legion at a banquet in Los Angeles that he was lucky to escape with his life. In a marked German accent he decried the United States and the part it played in the war. It took some very rapid explaining on the part of the chairman before the legionnaires were willing to "laugh that off."

Both Barnett and Crockett work in motion pictures between insults.

ART PRIZES ABANDONED BY TEXAN

Competition Discontinued as Donor Seeks National Museum of Art

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 9. (Exclusive)—Edgar R. Davis of Luling and New York City will not continue to sponsor the competitive contests for paintings of Texas wild flowers, ranch life and cotton fields that have been such a lively feature of the past three art seasons, it was announced here today. Instead, Davis indicated he intends to work for a country-wide movement to depict American life in art with a view to eventually establish a truly representative national museum of art in Washington, D. C. His plans for accomplishing this end have not been revealed. Davis has given $65,000 in prizes during the last three years, and expressed himself very satisfied with the results of the competitions.

The prize awards for 1929, totaling $31,000, were distributed among thirty-two artists, four of them residents of California. Winning Californians were Maurice Braun of Point Loma, who won third prize, $2000, in Class 1, Texas landscapes with wild flowers; Millard Sheets of Hollywood, winning second prize of $1750 in Class 2, ranch life, for his picture, "The Old Goat Ranch;" Frank Tenney Johnson of Alhambra, who won fourth prize in the same class for "Texas Night Herders." William P. Silva of Carmel was one of ten who received honorable mention which carried awards of $100. His picture was entitled "Primroses at Evenfall." Power O'Malley of New York, recently of Los Angeles, also earned a similar award for "The Lone Star."

ACTOR ALSO PAINTER

Duncan Renaldo, who plays one of the leading roles in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," for M.-G.-M., is a painter of reputation, having studied art in Europe. One of his most noted paintings hangs in the headquarters company of New York's famous Seventy-first Regiment, in which Renaldo was formerly enlisted.

GRAND CENTRAL HERE

The large exhibition of contemporary American paintings from the Grand Central Galleries, New York, opens tomorrow at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena. Some of the paintings are reproduced in the rotogravure section of today's Times.

SONG WRITERS WIN FORTUNES

Carrie Jacobs Bond Has Many Hits to Her Credit

Cadman's "Dawning" Sells Above Million Mark

Oscar Rasbach's "Trees" Gives Regular Income

Looking over the California prosperity which has been bought for a song brings to mind three outstanding names: Carrie Jacobs Bond, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Otto Rasbach. Victor Schertzinger, too, has made thousands on "Marcheta," but his song money must be a small sum when compared with his winnings in the motion-picture world.

Otto Rasbach's "Trees" has brought him a comfortable and regular income, and he expends it joyously bringing up two youngsters in a country home in Sierra Madre. "Trees" has been an unexpected gold mine. It was written quite casually as a relief from the jangle of war time, and a dozen publishers turned it down without ceremony.

NETS YEARLY INCOME

Cecil Fanning liked it well enough to take it on tour, and it not only made its composer independent but heightened the success of the singer perceptibly. It is supposed to net the writer something in the neighborhood of $6000 a year.

Rasbach grew up in Los Angeles, worked his way in strictly commercial business from very early childhood with the goal of a European musical education ever before him. When he finally arrived, in his early twenties, in Germany he concentrated on composition and score writing. Not many song writers of popular hits have his ability to put musical thoughts down on paper correctly or to harmonize them as richly as he does.

There have been other Rasbach songs but not many and as their author has not exploited them they are hardly known.

Carrie Jacobs Bond is a prolific song-writer and it is difficult to tell which is her greatest "hit." It is said on good authority that "The End of a Perfect Day" is her best seller. She is rated as a millionaire but Hollywood real estate has contributed somewhat to that financial standing.

Mrs. Bond not only has the gift of simple, sentimental, taking melody but she is a clever exploitation manager. She published her own songs and pushed them over the dead line of obscurity into popularity herself. "The Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly," "Just a Wearyin' For You," and others, many others, are selling all over the world

REACHES MILLION MARK

Charles Wakefield Cadman's two big numbers are "At Dawning" and "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water." "At Dawning" has reached the million mark in number of copies sold long since and it built this favorite composer a canyon home and enabled him to adventure into opera realms. It was composed nineteen or twenty years ago and sold to the publishers outright for $15. Four or five years later John McCormack sang it on his programs, Bonci followed his lead, and the sales jumped to a point where the publishers felt impelled to do the handsome thing and pay Cadman a royalty.

There are more songs in the Cadman portfolio which are potential best-sellers but without exploitation only a small part of the world will ever hear them. Now, this gifted man is planning to retire to the suns of San Diego's Mt. Helix and compose some of the deeper things in the larger forms which have been clamoring for utterance.

Melodies Shower Riches on Local Composers

STAGE SUPERSTITION IN HOLLYWOOD

Whistling and Cross-eyed Chorus Girls Become Objects of Suspicion While Black Cats Ride on Wave of Popularity

BY SPEED KENDALL

Stage superstitions have landed in Hollywood with a bang and threaten to disrupt the quietude of the film colony. Sounds of whistling are no longer heard around the motion-picture stages, or in the dressing-rooms. Cross-eyed chorus girls have become creatures of suspicion, and the once dreaded black cat is riding on a wave of popularity.

Talking pictures are responsible.

Hollywood has laughed at certain time-honored footlight superstitions.

"A black cat may be a symbol of good luck to the stage, but in pictures it is only a dusky tabby and more apt to bring bad fortune," Hollywood opined.

Even whistling has been tolerated. No evil results being forthcoming, the practice became quite general. Property men, electricians, players and directors are wont to provide their own accompaniment to the airs played by set musicians.

REAL TRAINING STARTS

Now, Hollywood is getting its real stage training, at least where superstition is concerned. This is particularly evident in the musical film shows, with their stage settings and atmosphere.

In Paramount's "Close Harmony," the best superstitions of the musical stage were respectfully treated.

First, there was the question of girls to appear in the chorus supporting Nancy Carroll. Beauty and dancing ability were not the only things, the codirectors, John Cromwell and Edward Sutherland, demanded while selecting the chorines. There could be no cross optics among the beauties, for with eyes that admire each other, the chorus girl is known to bring bad luck to the musical show. Just why, no one seems to be exactly sure.

This problem solved, with thirty pairs of perfectly straight eyes,

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

VOICE MILLENNIUM IN SIGHT

Advent of Talkies Opens Wide Portals of Films for Singers and Musicians

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Los Angeles singers and hundreds of newcomers are seeking a place in the movies. The well-filled ranks of the vocal teachers are widening to include numbers of eastern instructors who hope to reap a harvest from aspirants to talking pictures.

Every singer in the city who has careful. New singers without stage effort will have an equal chance with the celebrities in this entirely different phase of the show business and I look for stars to be made overnight."

WELCOME ATTITUDE

Converging the opinions of two widely separated leaders in the new movement, Maitland Rice, casting director of Fox Movietone, and Nathaniel Finston, in charge of music at the Paramount studios, there is everything to indicate a refreshing attitude welcome toward new talent in every direction. During the last ten years of rapidly mounting success the doors to the outside have closed tighter and tighter until it took a powerful crowbar of a pull to get inside. With sound in pictures the whole aspect is changed.

Out at the Fox Movietone lot they are playing safe with established musical-comedy players, but keeping a watchful eye on the youngsters, too. Maitland Rice is from a New York family long associated with the theater and he has been picking the winners in the eastern Mecca for some time.

He does not think singers without stage training and picture-sense will have much of a chance in the movies. The requirements are too exacting. Perfect voices for the "mike" rarely accompany youth, good looks, good carriage and an ability to act. For the present the Fox studios at least will make a few tests from time to time, but concentrate on those who have won their spurs in other fields.

MUSICIANS' MILLENIUM

Those who have a sturdy background of musicianship combined with that indefinable natural recording quality called a "mike" voice will find opportunity at the Paramount studios. Nathaniel Finston, in charge of Paramount music, is a former assistant concert-master of the New York Philharmonic and played for years on the first stand of the violins in the Boston Opera Company. He is an artist and a program-maker for the movies and he firmly believes the millenium has arrived for musicians.

He does not use a recording machine for tests but can tell at once whether that natural, unforced tone necessary to a picture voice is present. He thinks the stars of the future will be found among the unknown and that there are many beautiful voices perfect for the movies which are not suitable in size for concert or opera success. These voices, Mr. Finston avers, have been properly directed but not forced or overtrained and they have that inimitable resonance and clear carrying power that is essential for sound pictures.

Mr. Finston looks forward to the time when the glorious music dramas of the great composers can be presented in sound pictures. He is above all, an operatic musician and after several years in the recording rooms of the Victor company he speaks with authority about the possibilities of opera recording.

"The microphone is more critical than any ear," Mr. Finston said in discussing the fascinating new subject. "The very character of a singer comes out in the record and the control of tone must be very

ORGANISTS TO PLAY PRIZE COMPOSITIONS

Featuring the program of the Southern California chapter of American Guild of Organists at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow night will be the playing by Clarence Mador, organist, of the prize-winning numbers in the contest conducted recently by the Cadman Creative Club.

Dr. Roland Diggle of Los Angeles, whose number, "Fantasie on Materna," won second place, will be presented. The first award went to Gustav Mehner of Grove City, Pa., for his composition, "Toccata Chromatic."

Members of the Cadman Club will be honor guests and a section in the center of the church will be especially reserved for them.

FILM WEDDINGS STIR PROBLEMS

Are Screen Celebrities Quite Conventional?

Are Romances of Filmland Creating Traditions?

Are Folk of Private Life Altogether Different?

BY ALMA WHITAKER

If one looks up "Matrimony" in Roget's Thessurus, one finds it under two heads . . . "Mixture" —(Forming a whole without coherence.) and "Marriage; matrimony, wedlock, the nuptial tie," etc., etc.

The Hollywood kind frequently comes under the first head, which includes, "spice, seasoning, soupcon, interlarding"

All the same the editor wants to know whether motion-picture people are more or less formal about these matters than ordinary humans. Have they thrown all the old traditions overboard and consigned Emily Post to the ash-can?

We may as well admit that Emily's Book of Etiquette for nice people has almost no influence in Hollywood. And as for "Lady's and Gent's Etiquette," published in 1864 by another Emily (one Thornwall) . . . well, now can you imagine Joan Crawford accepting young Doug Fairbanks's attentions with: "The attentions which you have so long and so assiduously shown to me have not escaped my notice; indeed, how could they, since they were addressed exclusively to me, and in preference to others who, for personal attraction and mental endowments, had far higher claims to your consideration . . ." and concluding with "may we still entertain the same regard which we have hitherto cherished for each other, until it shall ripen into that affection which wedlock shall sanction."

AS WIDOWS MIGHT SAY

Or again, do you suppose a widow, say Lina Basquette, when she "accepted the addresses" of Peverell Marley, said "you are desirous to know whether I am willing to enter again the marriage state, and whether I should be adverse to admitting you in the quality of a suitor . . . I assure you, sir, I feel much flattered by the question and can only assure you I have no dislike of entering again into a wedded life . . ." which is the way nice widows are directed to accept a new suitor's attentions.

But then, of course, it is probable that damsels and widows in the Social Register have left these little formalities behind, too. The worst we can say about screenland is that its glamorful ones fail to take leadership in these formal niceties. Still, Lita Grey Chaplin probably used something very like the above example, and we must admit she is considering some conventions in the matter of an engagement period with Roy D'Arcy.

Ruth Roland gave us fair notice before becoming Mrs. Ben Bard, and her choice of St. Valentine's Day was surely coy and genteel. John Barrymore and Dolores Costello startled us a shade—but who could expect a Barrymore to be formal?

BLOSSOMS TYPIFY ROMANCE

The orange tree does rather typify Hollywood romance in this respect, doesn't it? How sweet! Are not its flowers the emblem of wedlock anyway? Its fruit on the same bough with its new blossoms—so delightfully symbolic.

But that did not apply to Rod La Roque and Vilma Banky—neither of them divorcees . . . nice church wedding and everything.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

GOOD MOTHERS EXPOSED

Novel Wins Praise of Critic for Its Simplicity in Story Dealing With Maternal Faults

BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH

Author of "Cables of Celbreb," "On Strange Altars," "A Key to James Joyce's 'Ulysses,'" and co-editor with Floyd Dell of a new edition of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy."

THESE ARE MY JEWELS. By L. B. Campbell. W. W. Norton, New York.

A disarming, innocent little book, this, harmless in format as in its simple style. It is quite probable that many of Mrs. Masterson's spiritual sisters will shed a salt Victorian tear over the fate of Miss Campbell's "heroine."

Ptown, the heroine, Mrs. James Whitten Masterson, whose flowering into motherhood begins in 1890. James, Harry, Violet and Maurine are the children born into Mrs. Masterson's laboratory of love, and the story of their relentless mothering trips along into the summer of 1923, without a dull page to interrupt the reader's sadistic satisfaction.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Masterson is, as her name suggests, masterful; she is a club woman of undoubted abilities, and one urged into womanly activity by noble motives. But let not the reader of this review think that her social duties interfere for a moment with the moulding of her children, superintending their mental development, guarding their morals, and meddling with their marriages. I shall not attempt to tell the story, 'twould rob the reader of a good part of his joy. Moreover, Miss Campbell's story moves with such unaffected dignity and reserve, that a summary would do it a sad injustice.

Suffice it to say that there is no trace of sentimentalism herein to be found. Nor is the heavy hand of satire present. Miss Campbell has done a subtler thing; she has written with sweetness and irony. One feels that the writer knows her psychology and that she is master of a wealth of learning; but she is also a clever craftsman, who dares use her pruning shear to rare advantage, who conceals her academic lore beneath a guise of simplicity, who is possessed of a clear style, and a delicious sense of humor.

The scene is laid in a Wisconsin

OLD CITY HALL INSPIRES ARTIST

Demolished Building Now on Canvas

"The Old City Hall" by Boza Hessova

Did you ever see a painting of the late City Hall? Think hard! Finally you must confess you never did; in fact, being an Angeleno you probably paid no more attention to that now demolished structure than a New Yorker pays to the Woolworth Building or a Londoner to Westminster Abbey. It was just a red brick building with broad steps that were always crowded with lobbyists.

But Miss Boza Hessova, of 1120 Poinsettia Drive, Hollywood, a Czecho-Slovak artist, coming here from Prague a few months ago, not only saw the old City Hall but learning with astonishment that it was to be demolished, painted a splendid likeness of it which you see reproduced here.

Faced with the problem of figures for the street she decided to omit people in favor of pigeons. For the City Hall saw many changes in fashion below her windows but her generations of faithful pigeons retained the same liveries.

The completed picture, an excellent piece of portraiture, has real historical significance and deserves a place of honor in the city's archives.

ARTHUR MILLIER.

NATIONS' PRINTS SHOWN

International Printmakers' Exhibit Opens With Works from Fourteen Lands

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

One hundred and eight prints made by the various processes of wood, copper and linoleum engraving and lithography, make up the International Printmakers' Exhibition showing until March 31 at the Art Museum.

Contributions are those of artists from fourteen nations and Canada with the United States and Switzerland each represented by eighteen prints. Germany, Belgium, Austria, Spain, Egypt, France, Holland, Italy and Japan are represented by sixty-four.

The large showing which the United States makes on the main floor of the gallery and three of the eight galleries one enters from it when it begins to be apparent that the work of the remaining countries, represented by etchings, is one of the wood-block practitioners of Europe are well to the front in the exhibition in point of numbers, but France has only Edouard Leon Cortes, four of whom are etchers, to work with and Leo Gestel, Holland's fine artist, has nine prints using the bold forms of a delightful variety of subject matter. Germany has a delightful variety of subject matter. Germany has a delightful variety of subject matter. Germany has

MUSIC and Musicians

Artists Who Will Contribute to Mid-Season Festivities

Artur Rodzinski, GUEST CONDUCTOR — Maria Olszewska, in "LOHENGRIN" — Lysbeth LeFevre, 'CELLIST

Daisy Jean, 'CELLIST AND SOPRANO — Gil Valeriano, TENOR

Dr. Arthur Rodzinsky of Philadelphia, who will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra this week; Gil Valeriano, Spanish tenor appearing in joint recital with Daisy Jean, soprano; Maria Olszewski, star of "Lohengrin" tomorrow night; Lysbeth LeFevre, talented Los Angeles beauty to be soloist for Glendale Symphony Monday night.

RODZINSKI GUEST OF ORCHESTRA

Associate Conductor of Philadelphia Symphony to Wield Baton Here

In the absence of Georg Schneevoigt, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, who goes east to assume the role of guest-conductor with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for three performances, Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be guest-conductor with the Philharmonic Orchestra for the Eleventh Symphony pair, Thursday evening, the 14th inst. and Friday afternoon, the 15th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium. This artist appeared as guest-conductor with the orchestra last season and was most enthusiastically received. Dr. Rodzinski will open his program with the Brahms symphony No. 1 in C Minor; following the intermission will come Debussy "La Mer" (The Sea.) The program will close with "Hary Janos" Suite by Kodaly, which will be given first performance at these concerts. Kodaly is one of the most distinguished of Hungarian composers. This suite was arranged by the composer from the music of the comic opera, "Harry Janos," text by Bela Paulini and Zsolt Harsanyi, produced at the Royal Opera, Budapest, in 1926.

SOPRANO

It sometimes happens that a singer, who as a contralto, has for several years been successful on the concert stage, eventually becomes a soprano. Such is the case of Erna Devalle who now has a range extending to high F flat. Miss Devalle gives a recital in the ballroom of the Gaylord Hotel on Thursday.

Colored Tenor Announced for April Recital

Roland Hayes, the celebrated colored tenor, has been announced, by Ruth Cowan, manager of the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, Inc., for a concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, April 1. The famous singer, who has not been in Los Angeles for two seasons, will be heard in but one recital in Los Angeles, this year.

This past season Roland Hayes made his debut appearances in other countries—Holland, Italy and Russia. A vast new public was created for the singer.

The tenor returns to his own country in the ripened fullness of his powers. In America, overflowing audiences have met him in city after city. It is safe to say that no American-born singer has held the attention and interest of the nation to nearly such an extent.

ARTIST EXPLAINS

Elly Ney, Pianist, Declares Love To Be Vital Factor in Art

Elly Ney, internationally discussed concert pianist, who is now on tour in this country, and who is scheduled for New York recital on the 17th inst., arrived here in early February after a sensational success in London. In a recent interview in her suite at the Park Central Hotel, New York, Mme. Ney volunteered a few ideas about music and life. "Love is the thing," she declared, "that counts for everything in life and art. And life and art are so difficult to separate. No artist can create unless he has love in his heart—love for the people around him, love for every small part of his work. Without such love no artist can receive inspiration. And without inspiration what is an artist worth?"

MEXICAN MUSIC TO BE HEARD IN HOLLYWOOD

Mme. Alma Real, Mexican concert singer, is being presented by the North Hollywood Woman's Club in recital on Wednesday evening. Many reservations are being made by both Hollywood and valley people as the clubhouse is conveniently located on Vineland avenue. Mme. Real who will be heard in French, Italian, and English as well as in her native songs will, by request, give part of her program in Mexican costume. The colorful singer will be assisted by the distinguished Spanish actor, Jose Crespo, in English and Spanish readings. Edith Allison Jennings will accompany Mme. Real.

ALMA REAL

MME. MAYNE PRESENTS

Gloria Mayne will direct a twilight musicale at the Beverly Hills Hotel this afternoon at 4. Cora Bird, soprano; Dona Larina, dramatic soprano; Mildred Von Kirtley, mezzo soprano; Paul Santter, lyric tenor; Wallace Phelphs, lyric baritone, and George Young, tenor, will sing accompanied by Lutie S. Burke. Mme. Mayne recently sang in Indian costume at the Wa Wan Club.

BALLROOM DEPARTMENT

The children's ballroom classes are meeting with much popularity at the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dancing and Dramatics because of the individual attention given to the tiny tots entertainment as well as to their deportment and dancing.

NEW CLASS STARTS

New Class Starts Belcher to Develop Dancers for Stage Work

A class for the purpose of developing Los Angeles dancers into ballet artists for the stage will be started tomorrow afternoon by Ernest Belcher at his local school. This will be the first class of this type that Belcher has started in several years, and will be restricted to young women between the ages of 14 and 20 years.

Belcher plans to teach these young women the fundamentals of his own system of technique and hold them together until they are ready for their first stage appearance. A class like this, started about eight years ago, resulted in the development of Lina Basquette, two years premiere ballerina of Ziegfeld Follies; Hilda Deenova in "Lilac Time," now playing in Chicago; Georgia Graves, now premiere danseuse of the Folies Bergere, Paris, and a host of other dancing stars that have brought fame to this balletmaster.

BACH CONCERTO TO GRACE PROGRAM

Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and his gifted pupil, Harry Ben Gronsky, will be the assisting artists in the second concert this season of the Bach Cantata Society, to be given in the Superet Church on Good Friday evening, playing the Bach concerto for two violins, accompanied by Raymond McFeeters.

The Bach choir, composed of sixteen voices and conducted by Hal Davidson Crain, is making a unique place for itself in the musical life of the community. The quaint little Superet Church, located at 3516 West Third street, seating 400 persons and lighted by candles, affords an ideal setting for Bach's immortal works of 300 years ago.

OATMAN PLAYERS STAGE "CANDIDA"

The Marta Oatman Theater was filled with an audience which appreciated the personal sincerity of the players alike with the excellence of the production of Shaw's "Candida," on Wednesday, which play is of great interest because of the vogue of this popular playwright.

William Robertson scored as Marchbanks, and Gibbon Ash in the role of the Rev. M. Morell, made that character live. Kirk Bond left little to be desired in his sanctimonious interpretation of Rev. Alexander Mill, and George Beldon outdid himself in his work as Mr. Burgess, the stubborn old father of Candida.

TO STAGE REVUE

Following the announcement that Maurice L. Kusell is to be the dance producer for a musical revue to be staged in the early summer, many prospective dancers are enrolling in the spring and summer class of the famous dance master. Kusell may do two revues this summer, it is said—one for Harry Carroll and the other for a group of wealthy San Diego backers. Already the girls for the first revue are being prepared in routine dances, tap dancing, ballet, ballroom and eccentric.

Embryo stage or screen dancers have excellent opportunities for being placed in a stage or screen production following a Kusell course. He states that he trains directly for stage and screen dancing.

THAMYRIS GROUP

Three songs originally written for voice, flute and piano by Jan Brandts-Buys entitled "Nachtruf," "Abendstandchen" and "Brautfahrt," an original number for voice, flute and piano entitled "Valse Chantes," by C. C. Chaminade, "Evening," a song for voice and piano, written by Franz Darvas, pianist, and "The Brook," composed by Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist, will be some of the interesting numbers to be performed by the Thamyris Concert Group in their first concert this season to be held in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel on the 26th inst.

KOSLOFF STUDIO HAS BIRTHDAY

Theodore Kosloff is going to celebrate the first birthday of his studio in Chicago, located on the twenty-second floor of the best hotel in the eastern metropolis.

The location of the new studio makes it much simpler for dancers to come from New York to study under Kosloff, and to perfect their technique. One of the most enthusiastic of the dance master's pupils at the present time is Marilyn Miller, who is appearing in the Chicago production, "Rosalie," with great success.

Miss Miller is an old pupil of Kosloff's, having started her dance training under his instruction.

OATMAN PLAYERS TO PRESENT MELODRAMA

The Marta Oatman Players' new play, which will be produced in their own theater on the 18th inst. is "Within the Law." This melodrama was written by Bayard Veiller, author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan." "Within the Law" will be the closing play for Elisabeth Wilson, a popular young actress with a promising future. Other Marta Oatman Players who are playing in "Within the Law" include: Sally Irish, Dolly Green, Kirk Bond, William Robertson, Edward Dwight Satterlee, Charles Carrol, Carl Fredericks and Gibbons Ash.

NEW STAGE DANCE STUDIO TO OPEN

Edith Jane has opened her new school of stage dancing at 1757 North Highland avenue. For four years Miss Jane was associated with Walter S. Wills as instructor and producer, and has spent many years on the stage.

The new school offers training in ballet, interpretative, tap and acrobatic dancing, both for children and for adults. It is affiliated, incidentally, with Capt. John Duff's fencing academy.

Miss Jane has received instruction from masters of the Russian ballet, from the best of the theatrical schools, and from the foremost exponents of the various styles of stage dancing, including the Denishawns, Ned Weyburn, Westoff-Serova, Jack Donahue and Del Oro.

Associated with Edith Jane is Henri Barsher, who has the distinction of having taught Douglas Fairbanks, the Duncan sisters, Lupe Velez, Marie Callahan and others in dance steps. Miss Jane numbers among her pupils Lily Damita, Sally O'Neil, Margaret Livingston, George Mann (now dancing in New York in Earl Carroll's "Vanities,") Betty Gallagher (playing the lead in "Good News.")

DRAMA DEPARTMENT ADDED TO SCHOOL

Earle Wallace announces the opening of a drama department of the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing. The new drama classes will be under the direction of Hugh Kidder, well-known producer, director and actor of New York.

Hugh Kidder will be remembered by Los Angeles theatergoers for having directed "The Squall," which recently played at the Belasco.

BALLET DANCERS HOME FROM TOUR

Doris Niles and Cornelia Niles have returned home after ten years' dancing in the eastern part of the United States and the various capitals of Europe. They have been on tour with their ballet for six months in the United States, and before going to Europe with their entire ballet, which begins in May in Seville, they will give a course to professionals in ballet, character and the dances of Spain at their studio in the Beaux Arts Building.

Besides taking to Europe the regular girls of their ballet they will include six new dancers selected from the most efficient that can be obtained in Los Angeles, it is stated.

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JUBILEE IS PLA

Among the things of the future to be looked forward to with pleasure and anticipation is the eventual presentation of a pageant, "The Festival Triumphant," a jubilee of the universe written by the well-known and popular poetess and lyric writer, Frances E. Wagner.

Mrs. Wagner has spent a number of years working over the plans for the presentation of her work . . . plans which will, according to experts, make it one of the finest, largest things of its kind to be presented. . . . "The greatest pageant of the age . . . one that will prove a blessing as well as a benediction to mankind," according to a letter from the author by the prominent Los Angeles impresario, L. E. Behymer.

The festival is a structure of solid masonry, composed of series of ideal ideas. The theme of life, with all its ramifications, runs through the entire work. Its purpose is to exemplify universal life and to unify the nations in peace. It embraces the fine arts, music, poetry, form and color. The production is in three parts consisting of a 200 orchestra, narrators, grand

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LAFAYETTE
All Star Cast
"IRENE"

JUBILEE IS PLANNED

Along the tollgate of the future we see Bayreuth is with pleasure to be noted forward is with pleasure to be noted as the eventual location of a great festival. "The Festival Theatre," a jubilee of the world, written by the well-known and popular poetess and lyricist, Princess M. Wagner.

Mrs. Wagner has spent a number of years working over the plans for the production of her work in its production of her work . . . this which will, according to . . . make it one of the finest, . . . kind of its kind to be pre-. . . "The greatest pageant . . . one that will prove . . . as well as a benediction . . . according to a letter . . . by the prominent . . . ingmaria, L. E. . . .

The festival is a structure of . . . composed of series . . . The theme of life, . . . restlessness, runs . . . its entire work. Its pur-. . . is essentially universal life . . . the fine arts, music, . . . form and color. The pro-. . . is in three parts consisting of . . . orchestra, narrators, grand chorus, semi-chorus, quartets, solos, ballet, tableaux and symbols in unique lighting effects. Part three embraces the grand pageant of the old and the new worlds. All of the nations are enrolled.

All of the lighting effects, costumes . . . in fact everything but the music is the individual work of Mrs. Wagner. The music is now being composed by some of the ablest musicians. The scope of the production, when completed, will demand a stadium.

Mr. Behymer states further: "With the right forces back of it and the required amount of money to put it before the public properly I feel that the greatest pageant of all times will unfold itself before the audience."

ACTRESS STARTS WORK

Ruth Chatterton has started her new role in a Paramount picture. She plays the fiery wife of a motion-picture actor in "The Studio Murder Mystery," which Frank Tuttle is directing in the talker stages. Fredric March is her husband in the films.

TODAY 12-12:30 NOON — MILTON CHARLES, ALL REQUEST ORGAN CONCERT; GEO. DEWEY WASHINGTON, GUEST ARTIST

We suggest that you attend the early matinee performances today—you will find a better selection of screen seats—and at a lower price.

Paramount
RIALTO THEATRE 6TH & HILL DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
TODAY

Al Christie's Paramount talking picture "The Carnation Kid" we feel sure that we are giving you a kind of screen entertainment you will thoroughly enjoy. Our patrons tell us that our stage and screen program this week is exceptionally good.—We tell you that despite enlarged programs, our prices remain unchanged.

"CRINOLINE vs. JAZZ" Public N. Y. Stage Entertainers with BAYES & SPECK, JOHN GUINLAN & CHAPMAN & SNYDER, EDDIE MARILL, NELL JEWEL, FELICIA SOREL, GIRLS, JACK EGAN
"BLUE SHADOWS" with the Paramount Orchestra, Direction Peter Conte.

ALL-ACTION TALKIE
The CARNATION KID
starring DOUG. MacLEAN
"GRIDIRON WASHINGTON IN SESSION"
Fox-Case Quality Talking Picture

LOEW'S STATE
A WEST COAST LOEW THEATRE
Come with her and hear LOVE in her eyes!
JOHN GILBERT in "DESERT NIGHTS"
with MARION NIXON, MAE BUSCH, EDWARD NUGENT, HOBART BOSWORTH, MARC MacDERMOTT, MARY NOLAN
RUBE WOLF IN FANCHON & MARCOS "IDEA OF BEAUTY" Made in California
LUCILLE PAGE—JOHNNY DUNN—CARITA—SUNSHINE BEAUTIES

FOX CRITERION
Grand at Seventh
Broadway's Biggest Sensation for 2 years . . . acclaimed by press and public acclaim it the SUPREME MOTION PICTURE ACHIEVEMENT!
BUDDY ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
JEAN HERSHOLT
in ANNE NICHOLS'S
"ABIE'S IRSH ROSE"
CREATORE and Orchestra
A Paramount Great Special
35¢ TO 1 PM

DOCTORS SECRET with CHATTERTON-H.B. WARNER
MATS. 25¢ NIGHTS 40¢

LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
All Star Colored Cast Presents
THAT MUSICAL HIT!
"IRENE"
Mat Today 2 p.m.

MOTION Pictures

SILVER SCREEN

RUBE . . . CHATTERTON in "The Doctor's Secret," Million

CHARLES ROGERS AND NANCY CARROLL in "Abie's Irish Rose," Criterion

JACK MULHALL AND DOROTHY MACKAILL in "Children of the Ritz," Millstreet

FRANCES LEE AND DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "The Carnation Kid," Paramount

JEAN HERSHOLT in "The Younger Generation," Pantages

GEORGE BANCROFT in "The Wolf of Wall Street," Egyptian

TEXAS GUINAN AND JOHN DAVIDSON in "Queen of the Night Clubs," Warner's

JOHN GILBERT AND MARY NOLAN in "Desert Nights," Loew's

CHARLES KING AND ANITA PAGE in "Broadway Melody," Chinese

DOROTHY BURGESS AND EDMUND LOWE in "In Old Arizona," Boulevard

Current Films

The important occasion of the week in film circles is the scheduled premiere of Douglas Fairbanks's new picture, "The Iron Mask," at the Carthay Circle Theater on Tuesday evening. Fairbanks is seen in the colorful role of D'Artagnan and carries on the story of "The Three Musketeers" in this, his latest production.

"Desert Nights" with John Gilbert, Ernest Torrence and Mary Nolan is at Loew's State, while Douglas McLean in "The Carnation Kid" heads the Paramount bill.

"Old Arizona" has moved from the Criterion to the Boulevard Theater. "Hearts in Dixie," melodic picture of the negroes, seems to have settled down for a run at the United Artists Theater, and "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Criterion.

At the other theaters are: "Broadway Melody," Chinese; "Wolf of Wall Street," Egyptian; "Doctor's Secret," Million Dollar; "My Man," Tower; "Queen of the Night Clubs," Warner Brothers; "White Shadows in the South Seas," Figueroa; the same at the Ritz, and "Shady Lady" at the Uptown.

"In Old Arizona," William Fox's all-talkie sensation, is now at the Fox Boulevard Theater, where it opened Friday. On the stage is a Lynn Cowan production, "Revue Espanol," created especially for the film, and carrying out the colorful Spanish atmosphere of the film. Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe and Dorothy Burgess have principal roles in "In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle

Douglas Fairbanks's picture, "The Iron Mask," is to be premiered at the Carthay Circle on Tuesday evening. This is more or less of a sequel to "The Three Musketeers" with Fairbanks carrying on the character of D'Artagnan. Marguerite de la Motte is seen as his leading lady.

Chinese

"Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's smashing film hit with music, dialogue and color, continues to play to large houses at Grauman's Chinese Theater. There is a Sid Grauman special prologue.

Criterion

The film version of Anne Nichols's rollicking play, "Abie's Irish Rose," is current at the Criterion Theater. Jean Hersholt, Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll carry the leading roles.

Egyptian

"The Wolf of Wall Street," all-talking picture, with George Bancroft starred, is the feature screen attraction now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The picture was directed by Rowland V. Lee, and the cast supporting the star includes Baclanova, Paul Lukas, Nancy Carroll and others. On the stage Frank Jenks is seen with "The Personality Band," while a Laurel-Hardy comedy and a Fox Movietone news reel complete the bill.

Loew's State

John Gilbert, Ernest Torrence, and Mary Nolan head the cast of "Desert Nights," a story of South African diamond mines, which is at Loew's State this week.

Million Dollar

"The Doctor's Secret" is showing at the Million Dollar. This is the Paramount talking picture in which Ruth Chatterton has scored quite a phenomenal success.

Paramount

"The Carnation Kid," Douglas McLean feature comedy, is at the Paramount.

Tower

Fannie Brice in "My Man" continues at the Tower.

United Artists

A simple story of the negro folk of the old South is "Hearts in Dixie," made with sound and dialogue and showing at the United Artists. Many of the lovely old negro spirituals are sung during the shewing of the picture.

Warner Brothers

"Queen of the Night Clubs," with Texas Guinan, is to show but one more week at Warner Brothers' Theater, it is announced. On the current program with Miss Guinan's picture are several Vitaphone shorts, and a Larry Ceballos revue, "Whooping it Up."

Neighborhood Houses

Figueroa—Today, "White Shadows in the South Seas;" starting tomorrow, "Alias Jimmy Valentine" with William Haines, Lionel Barrymore, Karl Dane and Leila Hyams. Ritz—Today, "White Shadows in the South Seas;" starting tomorrow "The Home Towners." Uptown—Today, "Shady Lady" with Phyllis Haver; starting tomorrow, "Lady of the Pavements," with Lupe Velez, Jetta Goudal, and William Boyd.

EMMA DUNN APPEARS HERE

"Character Woman" Portrays Mother Role in Duffy Play Opening Tonight at El Capitan

". . . this time they are in for a surprise though, for I am a very, very modern mamma," concluded Emma Dunn, who has become identified with mother roles and will again function maternally in "Courage," which opens at El Capitan tonight.

Emma is essentially a "character woman," and started out that way when as a mere girl she played Peer Gynt's mother twenty-three years ago. She arrived here from San Francisco, where this Duffy play proved highly popular. "A most unusual play as you will see," says Emma, who entirely approves of its author, Tom Barrie, who was also the author of "Dawn," her last play in New York before she came west.

Emma prides herself on her long and wide experience, first in stock companies in Kansas City, then on to New York, and latterly working with various companies between radio engagements . . .

SCORES THE RADIO

"I love the radio and have an excellent radio voice," confides Emma, "I made quite a hit with my Sunday-night programs over WEAF in New York . . . 'The Birth of Jesus,' 'The Crucifixion and the Resurrection' and such like religious subjects. Of course, it doesn't pay so very well, but I find it quite fascinating. Then, too, I am a teacher specializing in voice, diction and action. You know the radio calls for the most deeply sincere art of any medium, because one has no tricks of clothes or mannerisms to aid one. The voice must convey everything . . . so that it is a thousand pities when they employ mediocre talent."

Miss Dunn is not so well known out here, although she visited here last year unprofessionally. "And it may seem sort of 'I-told-you-so'-ish, but I predicted then that talkies would be popular within another year, in conversations with Mary Pickford, Cecil De Mille and others," she says. "Those two, by the way, played the little girl and my son, respectively, in 'The Warrens of Virginia' quite a long time ago . . ."

HAS FOUR CHILDREN

In "Courage" Emma is the modern chic mother of seven children, and even says a sophisticated little "ass word once in a while, so it is no ordinary mother-role. She herself has four children, two of them adopted. No matter how much engaged she is with her profession of acting, Emma says she always teaches on the side because she loves teaching. But she dislikes wasting time on clubs or social affairs and almost never attends them. She says they are hard work, and she prefers to have something to show for her work.

Entertaining Show Planned

If reports are true there will be no necessity for scientific heating at the Burbank Theater next week when they present their new show "Jazz Babies," with Sam Weston and Charles Goldie as the featured comedians. The show contains a little of everything and songs, dances, skits, travesties and pretty women, follow each other in succession.

FATHERS IMPORTED COFFEE

Julia Faye and Charles Bickford, featured players of Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite," have a common topic of conversation as they work together at the M.-G.-M. studio. Both their fathers were coffee importers!

STAGE-REALM

CHARLES LEVISON IN "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM," PASADENA

MAURICE COSTELLO IN "WEAK SISTERS," VINE

DORIS KEMPER IN "FRONT PAGE," BELASCO

JESSIE ARNOLD IN "THE SWAN," MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES MONDAY — Hurry! Hurry! That Sensational First National Vitaphone Triumph is Leaving!
DIVINE LADY
Starring CORINNE GRIFFITH
ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA—"TEDDIE" MORTON "TALKIE"—FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
Starts TUESDAY
The Most Important Event in Filmdom!
One for all and All for one
D'Artagnan . . . and the Musketeers . . . Live Again Rousing Romance in those Fighting . . . Loving . . . Adventurous . . . Chivalrous Days of Old!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The IRON MASK"
CARLI ELINOR and the best Orchestra in all California
ROBERT BENCHLEY in a short satire on FoxMovietone
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Phone OLympia 2104-downtown: Owl Drug, 7th & Hill-W. B. Allen Co., 720 S. Bdy
NEAR—Doug in the prologue and epilogue!

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"BROADWAY MELODY"
IMAGINE SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE WITH SUCH STARS AS
BUSTER and JOHN WEST late stars Geo. White's Scandals
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IT TALKS! IT SINGS! IT DANCES! RIGHT SQUARE INTO YOUR HEART!
NOW PLAYING 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
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CLARK & McCULLOUGH in "WALTZING AROUND"
ROBERT BENCHLEY
C. SHARPE-MINOR
FOX TALKING NEWS

WARNER BROS. THEATRE HOLLYWOOD
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF TEXAS GUINAN
IN HER 100% VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"
with LIKA LEE - EDDIE FOY JR.
LARRY CEBALLOS REVUE "Whooping It Up"
FORRESTERS' ORCHESTRA
Com. Mon. Mat. Mar. 18th
HE'S A BIG MOVIE STAR NOW!
DAVEY LEE
The wonder kid of "The Singing Fool"
IN HIS FIRST WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
"SONNY BOY"

FANNIE BRICE
The Tower
WILL ENTERTAIN YOU FOR 1 HOUR AND 45 MINUTES IN HER LATEST
"MY MAN" A TALKING & SINGING PICTURE

LAZARUS ALHAMBRA
WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS
MATS. 25¢ NITES 50¢

EAST VERSUS WEST--WHOOPEE!

They're Off Again in the "Race for Supremacy," But Does It Mean Anything? Another Speakie Winner Ahoyed; Lubitsch Converted

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE East is about to make its first sortie with talking pictures. I hear, at least, that three productions from the Paramount Long Island studio will soon be presented. These include "The Letter," with Jeanne Eagels; "Nothing But the Truth," starring Richard Dix, and "Gentlemen of the Press," which in its stage version appeared on the New York theatrical horizon about the same time as "The Front Page," but did not fare so brilliantly.

I hear that much is expected of these pictures in the way of showing the supremacy of the east in the new medium. The films pretty generally employ stage actors. Indeed, Dix is about the only prominent screen personage appearing. It is an anxious moment therefore—presumably is—for western producers, and also for silent stars! Yes, certainly!!!

* * *

ABOUT as much chance to move picture production—talkie or mute—away from the Coast, as to pack up all the New York stage theaters in a band-box and ship them out to Hollywood. Talk, or no talk, pictures here are too deep-rooted.

Judging by personal observation, I would say that the stage player has less chance to make good than the screen star. This is especially the case with women. There is only one really delightful exception, and that is Ruth Chatterton. I surmise that the majority will prove disappointing photographically.

* * *

THERE is a neat stimulus in the eastern competition, however. It generally puts double life into the Coast productions. The war raged fast and furiously between East and West at the time "The Big Parade," "Beau Gueste" and other salient productions were made a few years ago. I rather suspect that the bigger companies like to keep some production going on in New York just to add an incentive.

* * *

THERE is a good talkie coming in "Alibi." Made in Hollywood, it was previewed here last week, and voted a first-grade winner by everybody who saw it. The general opinion prevails that it is one of the best talking pictures so far produced for action. The huddles are rare—I mean those huddles when actors seem to pause, go into a trance listening to each other, and register the fact that the microphone is not a million miles away, but somewhere within a few feet of them.

"Alibi" is from the stage play "Nightstick," and it is better than the original. It will make the reputation of its director, Roland West. He's one of the earlier pioneers, and he doesn't give the silents more than two years to survive. Which is interesting.

* * *

ANOTHER director who is converted to the talkies—and this is quite an event—is Ernst Lubitsch. He argues that actors won't be able to open their mouths any more on the screen, if they don't say something.

Lubitsch will be into the new field with his next picture. It will be an all-talkie. He confides that he will be able to do things that he has never been able to attempt in the silent; and that promises to mean something vastly intriguing. For Lubitsch was clever enough in his handling of situations in the pantomimic form of film entertainment.

DESERT CASTS POTENT SPELL

Mary Nolan Won to Beauties of Peaceful Spaces

The lissome and exotically beautiful and blond Mary Nolan, who plays opposite John Gilbert in "Desert Nights," the M.-G.-M. film now showing at Loew's State Theater, confided that she has discovered a new love, and she says it is better than any of the old ones. That sounds as if she might be a trifle fickle, but she insists that this is a real and enduring passion. This magnificent new affinity which has so intrigued Mary, is the desert, and it indubitably has fastened its spell upon her. It's so calm and peaceful, she says.

"Why, I used to hate to cross the desert, even on the train. Now I love it. It all started when I went on location with M.-G.-M. to make 'Desert Nights,' declared the pulchritudinous leading lady. 'Though I brought back a sunburn that most women might fear, though it parched my lips, and I was bitten by about forty varieties of insects, the trip was worth a fortune to me.'

GRIMY AND DIRTY

Mary enjoyed the hard work, too, she avers. "We worked hard out there. We were grimy and dirty and cross at the end of the day—but then came the glorious nights. They were worth the entire trip." The piquant little star, fresh from the sophistication of Hollywood, found respite for her soul in the mystic loveliness of the desert nights. "They were wonderful," she continued. "They robbed your of all weariness—all worry—that silence which was at first so frightening, now became a tonic which relieved me of all care. Just the peace of it all; that's what got me. Funny, too, when I used to hate to even take a walk through a park."

Mary not only found peace, but she also discovered considerable excitement during her sojourn in the desert. William Nigh, who directed "Desert Nights," has a penchant for realism, and so the actors actually lived some of the conditions met in the picture. They ate bread and water for several days, when they were supposed to be very near starvation, lost in the desert. Even water was scarce. It will be remembered that "Thirst" was the original name of this picture.

REALLY LOST

"Then several of us really were lost for a short time out there, so that when the time came for us to go through those scenes, they were certainly real to us. I liked my role in 'Desert Nights' even though I am positively homely in the picture. My hair was grimy and my face was dirty and my clothes were tattered. Oh, I was a sorry mess."

The people of the desert, so simple and direct, struck a responsive chord in Mary's heart. "They were great," she said. "They didn't talk about pictures or stars or talkies, nor anything like that—and when we got there we were fed up on those subjects. It was a relief."

ROLES ALIKE, YET DIFFERENT

Hersholt is Jewish Father in Two Films

Two Jewish fathers, each a distinct entity, are to be seen by the filmgoer this week at local theaters—and both of them are played by the same man! Jean Hersholt is Solomon Levi in "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Criterion. He is also Julius

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

FROM OUT OF PAST--THE MUSKETEERS

As a sequel to one of his most popular productions, "The Three Musketeers," Douglas Fairbanks now presents "The Iron Mask," which will have a brilliant premiere at the Carthay Circle Tuesday night. In this drawing by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing are Douglas Fairbanks, Marguerite De la Motte and William Bakewell.

DOUG AND MARY WILL BE COSTARS

Shakespearean Play Likely Choice for Long-Awaited Appearance Together; Production Will be Under Way This Spring

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

After years of planning, abandoning of plans, and then planning anew, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are at last to appear together on the screen. The very next picture, to be started some time in May, will find them as costars, the greatest costarring team in motion-picture history. Any announcement as to the story chosen is being carefully withheld until after the release of Mary's forthcoming production of the stage play, "Coquette." However, it is almost sure to be a Shakespearean play—and it is not such a wild hazard to say that it will be "The Taming of the Shrew," despite the fact that Doug and Mary have long considered "Romeo and Juliet."

It has been no sinecure to find a picture which would provide two satisfactory roles. They have long been anxious to make a picture together, and fan letters pour into the United Artist studios requesting them to appear as costars in at least one production.

RIGHT STORY FOUND

"It isn't anything that we could plan deliberately," Doug explained to me. "Naturally we didn't want to film our own romance. We waited for the time and the story—something for which we could both feel great enthusiasm. We have found that story."

So, in place of the customary trip to Europe between productions, Doug and Mary are staying in Hollywood planning for this new, and their greatest venture. Incidentally it is no hardship for Doug to stay at the studio. Mary, by way of a surprise gift, has fitted a magnificent dressing-room suite for him—reception room, lounge, a steam room and salt water plunge.

Doug sees no reason why Shakespeare should not be liked by the fans if presented in a sensible and modern manner. He cites the John Barrymore production of "Hamlet" as the ideal manner in which the Bard's plays should be given in this day—simply and sans old style theatricals.

HAMLET'S GOOD ADVICE

"Why, the best advice for the actings of Shakespeare is given in Hamlet's address to the players," said Doug. "'Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue; but if you mouth it, as many of your players do, I had as lief the town crier spoke my lines. Nor do not saw the air too much with your hand, but use all gently.'

"Shakespeare shouldn't be declaimed. It used to be the fashion to place emphasis on every word. Nowadays people listen for the nouns and verbs. The adjectives aren't so important. Perhaps the other method was all right when people rode horses. This is an age of airplanes.

"I have made a couple of talking tests of Shakespeare. I gave one of Cassius's speeches, and a scene between Iago and Roderigo. The conversation did not sound stilted or strange. Of course it will be necessary to do some pruning. It is done even on the stage. The redundant, philosophic speeches with the flowery language are not so good, of course.

GOOD EMOTIONALIST

"Shakespeare isn't too high browed for the screen. He was not an intellectual; he was an emotionalist, and the theater is a place for emotions. I don't know of many playwrights who are intellectuals. Brieux is one, and his plays are as dull as ditch water."

Speaking of the emphasis on nouns and verbs, Doug went against all advice in making the sound trailer for "The Iron Mask," which has its western premiere at the Carthay Circle Tuesday night. He was advised to speak slowly, to bring out every word.

"I didn't want to do that. I wanted to emphasize the important words. The others were not important. I wanted people to be stirred. I wanted to bring out 'invited to France of old,' and 'all for one. One for all.'

"The Iron Mask," of course, is a sequel to "The Three Musketeers." The first picture was one Doug had legend to make for years but he was warned against costume pictures. "The Mark of Zorro" was a feeler for "The Three Musketeers." The reception given the romance of early California proved that there was no prejudice against costume pictures. Since that time all of his pictures have been in costume. He likes them. As a youth he studied Delsarte, fencing, the classics. At ten his mother began teaching him Shakespeare. The well-worn set of Shakespeare from which he studied, given to his mother in 1869, he keeps in his dressing-room at the studio.

CAESAR GOOD SUBJECT

"People often ask me why I do not make a picture of early American history," he said. "I can't become enthusiastic about it, and without enthusiasm I cannot work. American history, to me, does not become romantic until the opening of the West—the days of Kit Carson and those fellows. Poets do not write of countries until those countries have grown old. I can see a great story in Caesar's life, the crossing of the Rubicon, Egypt. I wouldn't want to play Caesar, but I would build another character about him as I did with King Richard in "Robin Hood."

Doug has always written his own scripts. With him it is a matter of personal pride. He is creating something, and that knowledge keeps him buoyed up during the long months of production, and big productions are ponderous, slow-moving things. Not only must he maintain his own enthusiasm but he must see that the interest of his company does not wane. In the old days, the precostume era, so to speak, he wrote the scripts, idealistic—as his nature is idealistic, and then John Emerson and Anita Loos provided the sure-fire comedy, the elements of box-office triumph.

JANNINGS ON SCREEN

Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers," is the current attraction at the Figueroa Theater. Jannings is said to have one of his most powerful roles as the man who sold bootleg liquor until he found his own son to be a victim of his product. Monday "The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular drama of the Alaskan gold rush, will open a four-day showing.

Drama Depicts Life of Bandit in Olden Day

"In Old Arizona," Fox Movietone all-talking outdoor romance, is continuing at the Boulevard.

"In Old Arizona" moved direct to the Washington and Vermont house, where it opened Friday for a week's showing.

Taken from an O. Henry story, it is a colorful and dramatic romance of the Southwest in the late '90's, the period before standardization had erased its glamour and color.

The incidents revolve about the Cisco Kid, a notorious bandit with a price on his head; Tonia Maria, a passionate half-caste girl, and Sergt. Mickey Dunn of the United States Cavalry, ordered to capture the bandit. Warner Baxter is the Cisco Kid, Dorothy Burgess appears as the girl and Edmund Lowe has a role more colorful than his famous characterisation as Sergt. Quirt in "What Price Glory." Tense drama centers about this triangle.

Main Source of Film Data in New York

That New York City offers more material for colorful stories and dramatic backgrounds for the screen than any other city in the world is the opinion of Bryan Foy, pioneer Warner Brothers Vitaphone director, who has synchronized three feature length all-talking pictures which find their locales in the great Knickerbocker metropolis. His most recent New York picture is "Queen of the Night Clubs," in which Texas Guinan is starring at Warner Brothers Theater.

Foy's initial effort as a feature-length director and the first all-talking Vitaphone production of seven reels, "Lights of New York," brought to the screen an unusual story of Broadway after dark and of bootlegging gangs. "The Home Towners," his second venture, an all-talking feature-length picture adapted for Vitaphone from George M. Cohan's celebrated stage play, depicted the other side of New York and revealed its broad-minded metropolitan atmosphere in strong contrast to that of what is termed the Main-street mind.

"Queen of the Night Clubs," Bryan Foy's third directorial assignment for Warner Brothers, brings to the talking picture screen a story of night life, New York's show world after midnight.

STAGE LIFE PORTRAYED BY DRAMA

Footlight Stars Interested in "Broadway Melody" Now at Hollywood

Folks who are interested in the personalities of thespians are viewing "The Broadway Melody" at Grauman's Chinese Theater as one of the first true-to-life peeps into the intimate lives of those who struggle for recognition behind the footlights.

Almost every presentation is witnessed by stage and screen stars who are seeing themselves as others do not see them and are reminded of their own struggles to attain fame through the vicissitudes that befall Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking, singing and dancing classic of New York's great white way.

In praising the reality of the presentation of life back-stage a prominent vaudevillian recently called attention to the fact that Al Jolson once was a cigar clerk and Will Cressy a printer's devil. Charles Withers's act, "Poor Pitty's Baby," is world-famed, but he started out as a stereotype operator on a Kansas City newspaper.

Sid Grauman introduces the picture with his most pretentious prologue presenting such famous Broadway stars as Buster and John West, the Albertina Rasch dancers, Alfred Latell, the Pasquali Brothers, Jerry Coe and others.

"THE DUMMY" WINS FA

Suspense, Capital Found in Fa

Marian Nixon in "Geraldine"

"Hearts in Dixie" Tranquil Wa

BY NORBERT

NEW YORK, March [illegible] mount's release of "The [illegible] a dialogue picture is [illegible] teresting of the [illegible] view this week, and [illegible] in Dixie," the first [illegible] which opened [illegible] Gaiety, is the only [illegible] traction to [illegible] openings of "The [illegible] Jeanne Eagels, [illegible] Davey Lee, and D. W. [illegible] "Lady of the Pavements" [illegible] Velez advertised in [illegible] at every performance.

Although "The Dummy" [illegible] love story and the [illegible] Ruth Chatterton [illegible] hardly more than a [illegible] talking by reason of the [illegible] acting of the entire [illegible] cause it steadily builds [illegible] and excitement, even [illegible] critical mind disinclined [illegible] portant dramaturgy. [illegible] fact remains that at the [illegible] Theater the Monday night [illegible] literally hung on the [illegible] players and not a [illegible] of auditors hung on the [illegible] rall the better to hear the [illegible]

VOICES GOOD

It is agreeable to [illegible] Zasu Pitts, a local [illegible] nothing to be desired in [illegible] appearance in auditory [illegible] especially gratifying to [illegible] her voice is thought to [illegible] with her unique personality. [illegible] Oakie likewise made a [illegible] sion and Frederic March [illegible] tive role exhibited a [illegible] should prove potent in a [illegible] acterization. Again the [illegible] dell Darr, who scored in "[illegible] held her audience with [illegible] were soft, yet clear and [illegible] childlike. Fred Kohler and [illegible] ard Tucker have already [illegible] in talking pictures and [illegible] well brought the technique [illegible] stage to his performance [illegible] tectives.

It would be grossly [illegible] least praise of Monty Banks [illegible] his first talking role, [illegible] he has invariably given [illegible] formances in silent pictures [illegible] as far back as "Big Brother," [illegible] he was considerably [illegible] acquits himself with the [illegible] expertness of a veteran in the [illegible] role of "The Dummy."

FLAMING YOUTH

"Geraldine" as the Clara [illegible] proved a disappointment. [illegible] who imagined that the [illegible] of Booth Tarkington would [illegible] to a suggestion of life and [illegible] picting adolescent [illegible] picture is classified as [illegible] flaming-youth film, with [illegible] house, a raid and the [illegible] comitants of night life, [illegible] on the screen. The [illegible] good, however, and the [illegible] well knit and has a [illegible] The chief merit of the [illegible] undeniably the acting of [illegible] Quillan, Marian Nixon and [illegible] Gran. In the early [illegible] Nixon's characterization of [illegible] genue who looks and [illegible] doesn't know it. In closer [illegible] pathetic, while Miss Quillan [illegible] able without making [illegible] fort to achieve true [illegible] But when [illegible] stances are mentioned, the [illegible] still remains negligible.

"Hearts in Dixie" [illegible] dence of success [illegible] charm and the natural [illegible] affords those who are [illegible] to some of the more [illegible] hibitions of talking and [illegible] tures.

PANTAGES OFFERS TALK

Jean Hersholt returned Saturday to Pantages in another talking role. This time he has Lina Basquette as the subject of his fatherly solicitude, in "The Younger Generation," with Rex Lease and Ricardo Cortez.

"The Younger Generation" is a Frank Capra picture. He directed "Submarine," a favorite with Pantages audiences. Hersholt appears as Pa Goldfish, Lina Basquette as Birdie, and Rosa Rosanova as Ma Goldfish. This is not a "Rose" story, but a story of the ways and [illegible] much-discussed [illegible]

Katherine [illegible] friends in a [illegible] the vaudeville [illegible] includes Willie [illegible] cyclist; Jean Schwartz [illegible] Fox and Roland [illegible] news, International [illegible] other short features.

SCIENCE NOT TELLING ALL

Today's Talkie Only Hints at Amazing New Technical Discoveries, Declares Paul Sloane

"Most people can't see any further than their eyes," said Paul Sloane heatedly. "Of course talking pictures are here to stay! but they are not the talking pictures with which we are familiar today. Mark this: No dream, however far-fetched or wild, can embrace all the possibilities of this new medium."

Paul Sloane is the director of "Hearts in Dixie," which hints—"barely hints," says he—at the vistas which are opened up to not only the visionary, but to any man who uses his head. And Sloane should know. He spent months in the research laboratories of electrical companies in the East before he tackled his first talkie.

"Listen!" he commanded. "I was one of the die-hards myself, and—I—know! I have a mechanical turn of mind; but it took a long while for radios to arouse any interest in me. When I fell I fell hard. An electrical engineer and I built a set less than two years ago which was the last word in reception. My house looked like a complete power plant.

OBSOLETE NOW

"And today the set is obsolete.

"Same thing with talkies—and, before that, with movies.

"Do you know what Thomas Edison calls moving pictures? He calls them peep-shows, because they were that to him in the beginning, and they always will be. I worked for Edison fourteen years ago; and he had the same idea as now. There are lots of people who will never be able to see anything more in the talkies than they see today; but the talkies, happily enough, will be 'way ahead of them.

"But something else: Do you know that science has reached a point where it can take almost any form of energy, transform it into electrical energy, and then back again to its original form? Why, the whole economic structure of the world would be rocked if science were to tell all it knew!

"Television? At the laboratories I saw pictures sent and received—even movies—and, though they may be crude, they were real. Perfection is only one more step.

"The stage decries the movies; yet what progress can the stage show in fifteen short years to compare with that of the movies? Granting that the films have advanced only technically and not artistically, what has the stage done in the same period? You may say—for argument's sake—that Max Reinhardt has accomplished something for the drama. You are thinking, no doubt, of 'The Miracle.' Yet all Reinhardt did there was to go back to the old so-called 'mystery' plays, and even further, to the Greeks, for his inspiration. Is that progress?

SKIMMED SURFACE

"In 'Hearts of Dixie' we only skimmed the surface of a bottomless well. There are any number of downright amazing things that we did in that picture that we had to cut out. We cut them out because they didn't fit in smugly. Later on, when we find a better raison d'etre, we shall use them again . . . and they will fit in.

"Give me an amateur any day to work with. All the negroes in 'Dixie' are new to the camera and the microphone—barring Clarence Muse, a stock actor, and Stepin Fetchit, who has appeared in film comedies. We had Charles Gilpin, the stage star, in the role that Muse filled later; but he was of no value to us because what looked like his greatest asset was really his greatest liability.

"In short, Gilpin had a 'stage voice.' And a stage voice, surest thing you know, will wreck a talking picture quicker than quick.

"I can thank my soundsman and my cameraman for the success of 'Hearts in Dixie.' Their co-operation meant everything. It is my notion that a talkie will never approach realism if the actors are forced to come to the camera and the mike. When we made our picture we brought the camera and the mike to the actors.

"That's the answer.

"There are defects in 'Hearts in Dixie.' You would call them 'sound breaks.' As the picture was originally planned and photographed there were none of these breaks. Each one is caused by a cut made after the work was completed.

"As we grow more sure of ourselves we will be able to adhere more closely to our scheme of things. When such a condition is made universal there will be no sound breaks."

TELEPHOTO COMES NEXT

Hero of "Carnation Kid" Says There Will be No Films Within Two Years

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

Douglas MacLean, who opened Thursday in the all-action talkie "Carnation Kid" at Paramount is a dreamer of dreams, and these same dreams have a habit of coming true with happy invariability. Not so long ago he conceived the idea of an entire evening's program to be made upon one record and sold thus. It seemed slightly futuristic to the director with whom he discussed the possibility. Now they are doing this very thing and it is indeed assuming an international flavor. In the spirit of reciprocity the United States sells these records to England and England sends her evening program records to us.

The revolutionary and startling theory which he propounded is quite breath-taking. Mr. MacLean has a slight naivete which is quite captivating. He has an agile mind, which leaps with delightful audacity from idea to idea, making him a scintillant and entertaining companion. Suddenly, in the midst of light banter, he turned and delivered this: "In two years there will be no film. The moving picture as we know it will be a thing of the past. Telephoto will take the place of movie and talkie alike!" Then he outlined a new era to be inaugurated in the theater, a combination of stage and movie technique. Bands of expert actors will broadcast entire plays much in the manner that radio programming is now accomplished.

"There will be companies innumerable," continued Mr. MacLean, "and through the difference in time, morning performances here will become matinees in New York and our matinee performances will supply their evening programs." As Mr. MacLean developed the idea and went into its various ramifications he waxed eloquent. "It will be like the old-time stock company, and the audiences will be there, at the inevitable moment of creation. The action will actually transpire before their very eyes. It will be a tremendous development for the picture studios as well as the stage.

"See how rapidly the people are becoming enthused over the talkies. Why, for five years I made my own pictures and then I gave it up. I

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

Very Youthful Lovers

Eugene Jackson and Dorothy [illegible] Who appear as the two youngsters in the [illegible] in Dixie," showing at the United [illegible]

LAST WEEK

BELASCO

FRONT PAGE

BY BEN HECHT & CHARLES MacARTHUR

LAST PERFORMANCE SAT. EVE. MAR. 16th

Never again—Los Angeles

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ROSA PONSELLE, Dramatic Soprano | MISCHA ELMAN, Violinist — MAT. MAR. 23 EVE. Mar. 26

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YOUTH POPULAR CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
GEORG SCHNEEVOIGT, Conductor
Soloist—LEONA NEBLETT—Violinist
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

...HARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive Streets
MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 1st
ROLAND HAYES
Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
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ONE CONCERT ONLY
ALICE GENTLE
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TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 9
At New Program of French, English, Russian and Italian Songs
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
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...LAST WEEK!

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MATINEES THURS. & SAT. 50c-$1.00 EVENINGS, 50c-$1.50. GL. 4146

...ROADWAY COMES TO VINE STREET Monday MARCH 17th

FOOTLIGHTS

NANCE O'NEIL IN "THE HOUSE OF WOMEN," PLAYHOUSE.

REGINALD SHEFFIELD AND DORIS BROWNLEE IN "THE SKULL," PRESIDENT

PAULINE LORD AND MAUD DURAND IN "STRANGE INTERLUDE," BILTMORE.

GRACE HAYES, ORPHEUM

WILLIAM HODGE AND MARGARET MULLEN IN "STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR," MASON

ALLEN CONNOR, MAY ROBSON AND DORIS PHILLIPS IN "MOTHER'S MILLIONS," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

JOHN B. LITEL IN "SQUAWK," MAYAN

BILLY (BUMPS) MACK, FOLLIES

ESTELLE NACK, BURBANK

MONTY HAWLEY IN "THE FALLEN SISTER," LINCOLN

EVA ROSITA, MISSION PLAY

Current Drama

Two new plays make their bow in Los Angeles this week.

To El Capitan starting with today's matinee comes "Courage," Tom Barry's comedy, with Emma Dunn in the leading role. "Courage" is called one of the five outstanding hits of New York this season and has been running at the Ritz since October.

William Hodge makes one of his rare visits to Los Angeles with a new mystery comedy "Straight Through the Door" to be shown at the Mason Theater for two weeks beginning tomorrow.

"Strange Interlude," the lengthy Eugene O'Neill drama which begins at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, continues until 11 with an hour out for dinner, is arousing much interest at the Biltmore. "The Front Page" at the Belasco is in its final week.

Other plays on the local boards include: "House of Women," Figueroa Playhouse; "Mother's Millions," Hollywood Playhouse; "Fallen Sister," Lincoln; "The Sixth," Majestic; "Squawk," Mayan; Mission Play, San Gabriel. "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," Pasadena Community; "The Skull," President; "Weak Sisters, Vine Street; with Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson heading the Orpheum, "Children of the Ritz" at the Hillstreet, and "The Younger Generation at the Pantages.

Belasco

This is the last week of "The Front Page," rowdy newspaper comedy at the Belasco. This boisterous, fast-moving melodramatic piece of fun is to move to San Francisco.

Biltmore

That extraordinary drama by Eugene O'Neill, "Strange Interlude," is at the Biltmore Theater. This is the play which begins at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and continues until 11 o'clock with an hour out for dinner. The Theater Guild has organized a special company headed by Pauline Lord for the Pacific Coast engagement.

El Capitan

Emma Dunn will appear with the Henry Duffy Players in Tom Barry's new comedy "Courage" at El Capitan starting with the matinee today. This will be the first performance here of "Courage" which is one of the five outstanding hits of the New York season and has been run-

(Continued on Page 27, Col. 1.)

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at HIGHLAND GRANITE 1147

Starting Matinee Today

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

EMMA DUNN

IN THE SEASON'S BEST COMEDY

"COURAGE" by TOM BARRY

with Edwin Mills

PLAYHOUSE VINE ST. at HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE 1131

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

MAY TODAY

MAY ROBSON IN Mother's Millions

NEW LATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH

PRESIDENT BROADWAY at 9TH TRINITY 0476

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

MAY TODAY

A STARTLING MYSTERY PLAY

THE SKULL

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in The YOUNGER GENERATION

COLUMBIA TALKING PICTURE

STORY BY FANNIE HURST

JEAN HERSHOLT LINA BASQUETTE

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San Gabriel

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First National VITAPHONE PICTURE DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL

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PAUL & NINO GHEZZI

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Last Curtain Seated Between the Acts Only

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The Pulitzer Prize Play

"Betsy Ayers, that's the nearest we ever came to knowing what's good!" —Mrs. Evans in STRANGE INTERLUDE

What Do You Think of STRANGE INTERLUDE?

EVERYONE IS ASKING THE QUESTION NOW THAT THIS EXTRAORDINARY PLAY HAS BEEN PRESENTED AT THE BILTMORE THEATRE BY THE THEATRE GUILD OF NEW YORK:

Come to the Biltmore Theatre Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and hear a representative group of speakers discuss this greatly discussed play. Kenneth Macgowan, distinguished dramatic critic of N. Y. will preside.

The speakers will be:

EDWIN SCHALLERT: *Dramatic critic of The Times.*
FLORENCE LAWRENCE: *Dramatic critic of The Examiner.*
ELEANOR BARNES: *Dramatic critic of The News.*
UPTON SINCLAIR: *Internationally known author and playwright.*
PAUL JORDAN SMITH: *Author of "Nomad" and other books.*
REV. WILLIAM C. ISETT, *Pastor, Unico Church, Carthay Center.*
DR. A. J. ROSANOFF, *Celebrated psychiatrist.*
ROB WAGNER: *Editor and publisher of Beverly Hills Script.*

Admission to This Open Debate on the Most Extraordinary Play of the Decade Is Free and the Program Begins at 2:30 P.M. Promptly Tomorrow.

Biltmore Theatre

Attention Los Angeles Theatre Goers!

It has been persistently rumored throughout the city that "Squawk," the sensational play by John McDermott, now running at the Mayan Theatre, has been or is to be closed.

We take this means of notifying you that this statement is untrue and not founded on fact and that "Squawk" continues to entertain and amuse those of the public who relish a fast-moving, spicy, straight-from-the-shoulder play.

(Signed) JOHN McDERMOTT
Author and Producer

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WITH THE GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED

The Talk of the Town!

SLINKARD MEMORIAL EXHIBIT

Paintings by Artist Who Died in War Service Again Shown at Museum

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

IN OCTOBER, 1918, Rex Slinkard died in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. Did America on that day lose her most sensitive imaginative painter? Shown again, after an interval of ten years, the memorial exhibition of his paintings, prompts this question.

Who saw those lovely forms moving in a dream world—earth and heaven being again one—could not forget them. And now, walking again among these pictures, one seems to hear the limpid music of a clear fountain of sacred water rising out of the California earth. Not for nothing did young Slinkard go muddy to the soil of his father's ranch at Saugus, for he touched it afresh, an instinctive poet, his labors and contacts with it becoming joyous moments in an unfevered ritual. The art that expressed this essentially religious experience has a radiant rightness that we associate with mythical golden ages, when every act and movement was deemed worshipful.

"That bubble reputation" Slinkard missed; he died too soon. Only a few years of actual creative work produced the visions shown now at the Los Angeles Museum. But these are of a quality unlike anything else produced in our midst and most of them were painted in the ranch house of his father's ranch at Saugus. Slinkard grew up here, studying first at the old Judson school in Garvanza, later at the Art Students' League here under Warren Hedges. There was an interval of study with Robert Henri in New York and it was Slinkard who first roused local enthusiasm for the work of George Bellows. When Hedges died the young painter took over the critical direction of the league, which is now under the tutelage of Stanton Macdonald Wright.

But it was at Saugus the calmer, brighter visions were put on canvas. The overstressed drama of the earlier pictures disappeared and compositions as hieratic as "My Song" came to him, that musical bordering of robed female figures in a cool night harmony of blue-green and violet, as still as night and as subtly moving. "Peace" was painted following an afternoon outdoors and an evening indoors passed in friendly talk. All these happy companions, godlike youthful figures under palms, move in an atmosphere blent of the two lights.

Is there a finer expression of a sensitive American artist's response to a common experience than "Young Rivers," the paint-poem of his irrigation ditches? It is by this picture one most recalls him. The horses, deer and naked human figures, which in the hands of so many moderns seem pure affectation, are genuine dweller's in this poet's world. One thinks quite naturally of Arthur B. Davies for it is in a similar mystic realm wherein earth and heaven meet that Slinkard dwells, but despite the slightness of his output there is a happy radiance here seldom met in Davies's work.

Only a few of the many pen and ink drawings made during the war as ideas for future never-to-be-painted pictures are shown this time. Antony Anderson, writing of these in The Times ten years ago, said: "The sketches of war might have been sketches made at the siege of Troy, so classical are they in spirit. Rex Slinkard was as strangely and unaccountably Greek as John Keats."

His friend Marsden Hartley, since grown famous, writes of Slinkard in the catalogue, quoting this rare sentence from one of the painter's letters:

"The day's work done and the supper past. I walk through the horselot and to my shack. Inside I light the lantern, and then the fire, and sitting, I think of the inhabitants of the earth, and of the world, my home."

I quote Hartley further on his friend: "He was of the company of Odillon Redon, of whom he had never heard, in his feeling for the almost occult presence emanating from everything he encountered everywhere, and his simple letters to his friends hold touches of the same beauty his drawings and paintings and carvings on pebbles contain."

"A born mystic and visionary as to the state of his soul, a boy of light in quest of the real wisdom that is necessary for the lyrical embodiment, this was Rex Slinkard, the western ranch-man and poet-painter. 'I think of the inhabitants of the earth and of the world, my home.' This might have been a marginal note from the Book of Thel, or it might have been a line from some new songs of innocence and experience. It might have been spoken from out of one of the oaks of William Blake. It must have been heard from among the live oaks of Saugus. It was the simple speech of a ranchman of California a real boy-man who loved everything with a poet's love because everything that lived, lived for him.

"It is all a fine clear testimony to the certainty of youth, perhaps the only certainty there can be. He was the calm declaimer of the life of everlasting beauty. He saw with a glad eye the 'something' that is everywhere at all times and in all places, for the poet's and the visionary's eye, at least. He was sure of what he saw; his paintings and drawings are a firm conviction of that. Like all who express themselves clearly, he wanted to say all that he had to say. At 30 he had achieved remarkably. He had found the way out, and the way out was toward and into the light. He was clear and entirely unshadowed."

And it is there Slinkard left us, but fortunately this group of his works remains, held together by loving hands. I think there has been no such clear word from any painter in California. From Saugus he reached out and took hints from Greece and the Orient and successfully fused them. Here, if anywhere, is indication of an art that can blend East and West. It is good to see these works again. They should be permanently enshrined here, and if this is not possible they should be periodically exhibited, because they stand the test of time.

* * *

THE word of God did not come until there was silence, and then was heard "a still, small voice." Fresh from the clatter and clash of art exhibits, all striving to catch the eye of the casual looker, I came into the little back room at the Newhouse galleries.

"Ah," said I, "some little pictures."

"Yes; we just thought we would hang up some little pictures," replied Mr. Hatfield with a mysteriously repressed air.

Then I looked a little more closely and discovered as choice a small exhibit as we can hope to see in a season. For here is exemplified that period in American painting which, both critic and collector usually agree, most completely expressed the American's love of nature.

Alexander Wyant, George Inness, Winslow Homer, Horatio Walker and J. Alden Weir, with a Twachtman, not yet arrived, to culminate the group; and the diffusion of this earlier landscape sentiment in works by Emil Carlsen and J. Francis Murphy. These were quiet, lovable painters with clear aims, not yet disturbed by the desire for flashing brushwork or the still later search for "significance." They sought to interpret the poetry of nature and her so-called moods, and in the process they so surely interpreted the American background that Americans have never ceased to love them.

Wyant, Innes and Weir are the most completely represented. By Wyant are five pictures, none of them large. Earliest and as fine as any is "View of Juniata," a composition of sweeping uplands with trees and cattle above a broad, curving river, painted with the care of the Hudson River men, but breathing a poetry unknown to them. There follow three of those outdoor woodland sketches, "Gray Day," "Sunset," little miracles of delicacy, and finally a vigorous late picture, "Arkville," rocks, an autumn tree, the ocean and a great sky of massed clouds.

Inness we see in an early "Wheat Field" and a late "Marshes;" Winslow Homer in a small and positive painting of a shepherd girl leaning on a stick, with hills behind and great trees. Great drawing in this positive figure. Hortio Walker's characteristic Normandy field with cattle, a peasant woman, milk cans, poplar trees, is the finest-painted of all in the sense of solidly-knit pigment. This is Walker's best period, when he worked in a denser paste to obtain his combination of full color and luminosity, his admiration for Corot not leading him astray, but aiding his perception of beauty in nature.

Perhaps the finest of all is J. Alden Weir's picture of his farm—buildings, trees, a figure, a green field—all held in the delicate, still atmosphere of a silver day that is itself a poem. The other, "Return of the Fishing Party," is a fine large composition of great trees above the Palisades, with small figures of women in white dresses—a work passing into a more idealistic vein. Both these Weirs were shown in his memorial exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum.

With Murphy and Carlsen, both represented by charming works, the impulse that actuated the older men in whose tradition they worked seems to be weakened. With Murphy, too much insistence on the brush and the surface; with Carlsen, the idea of beauty a little outweighing the passion for nature.

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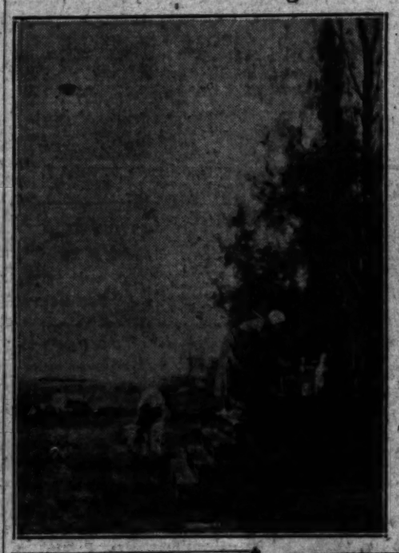
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

Paintings and Prints on View



Left, "Milking Time," by Horatio Walker, at the Newhouse galleries; above, "The Poplar," woodcut by John G. Platt, at Los Angeles Museum.

News of the Art World

A large exhibition of paintings by Gardner Symons, N.A., and W. Elmer Schofield, N.A., opened last Wednesday at the Stendahl Galleries with a reception. This promises to become an annual event and includes paintings from these artists' farflung sketching grounds, from the Cornish coast, from Maine and Connecticut, the High Sierras and the California coast at Laguna.

Borg's Prints Shown

The well-known wood blocks of Indian life by Carl Oscar Borg, together with his more recent Hopi and landscape subjects executed in dry-point, are exhibited now at Zeitlin's book store. Borg's thorough knowledge of western life, landscape and people plus his fine painter knowledge, is producing some very happy results in dry-point, an art in which he is gradually coming to rely with greater assurance on the strength of pure line.

Prizes for Miniatures

The Mrs. C. H. Baker popular vote prize in the twelfth annual exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters has been awarded as follows: First prize to "The Rose Window," by Rosa Hooper of San Francisco; second, to "My Mother," by Laura M. D. Mitchell of Alhambra; honorable mention to "Harriet," by Martha Wheeler Baxter, Santa Barbara. The exhibition is at the Santa Monica Public Library during March, and goes to Palo Alto in April.

Northern Annual Exhibit

Works intended for the jury of the fifty-first annual exhibit of the San Francisco Art Association must reach the exhibit rooms, 800 Chestnut street, San Francisco, before the 29th inst. The Anne Bremer Memorial prizes of $300 and $200 and four medals are offered.

Art Club Show

The Merle Armitage collection of graphic art and a group of California paintings sponsored by Kathryn W. Leighton and Orrin White are exhibits now current at the California Art Club.

GARDENA EXHIBIT

The senior classes of Gardena High School, following a now well-established annual custom, which has given the school a growing art collection, are inviting 115 artists to send paintings for an exhibition to be held April 5 to 23, next. The classes offer two purchase prizes of $400 and $300, there will be no jury of selection and the winning pictures will be chosen by the senior students. Since 1918 the school has collected eighteen pictures and aroused great community art interest. The board of education wisely encourages this valuable educational effort by installing special lighting for the annual exhibition.

"Lankidden Cove, Cornwall," by W. Elmer Schofield, N. A., at the Stendahl galleries.

ALL NATIONS' PRINTS SHOWN

(Continued from Eleventh page)

datopoulis of Greece, whose Mohammedan subjects are in the English vein. The Italians go in mostly for classical allegories that seem Victorian, or for mere brilliance of light as in the blocks by Pianigiani. The single Japanese scrambles his native tradition with Cezanne and Van Gogh.

AMERICAN VARIETY

There is more variety in the American showing. Naturally more prints are sent from this continent to the exhibit. Here, as throughout the show, there is a heavy deadweight of conformity without the saving grace of mastery, but vital works bob up occasionally. Cornelius Botke of Los Angeles, scores with his decorative etching, "Foam and Cypress," Asa Cheffetz shows a fine block, "Ramahackie Barn," and Morley Fletcher of Santa Barbara excels with his color block, "Salinas River." Arthur W. Hall's plates of negroes are noteworthy and Charles B. Keeler of Southern California has done a brilliant theatrical aquatint of "Street of Life and Death, Segovia."

Throughout the American and Canadian group the block-printers make the best impression. Possibly this is partly due to the fact that etchings cannot stand this type of competitive hanging without frames. Whatever the reason, the works by Bernie F. Jamseon, Ellis Pfingsten, Walter J. Phillips (Canada,) H. Rudolph Pott, Franz Gerits, Blanche Lamelle, Frances Gearhart, Ernest W. Watson, Jessie Arms Botke, Agnes Weinrich, Clifford Silsby, Lewis Carlton Ryan and E. H. Suydam, all please and impress.

One of the most sensitive works in the American group is the lithograph, "Four A.M." by Russell Limbach. There is experience flowering in an art form. Sears Gallagher's prize plate is the conventional idea of what an etching ought to be. Other noteworthies are John Taylor Arms, the sniper technician; John Cotton's happy "In Chinatown," William H. Drury's simple "Tradewinds," Alfred Feinberg's "Head of an Old Man," Robert E. Logan's "Freight Sheds," and Charles F. Ramus's lithograph, "Les Causes."

Several difficulties prevent these annual print shows from really representing the world's best work or competing, for instance, with the Chicago show. One is the lack of sales which does not tempt the etcher who has a market at home. Another is the reputation of the juries for overconservative taste. A third is the disposition to accept a large body of mediocre prints in conventional styles, works that are nothing more than weak imitations of greater folks' work. Perhaps these defects are inherent in parliamentary organizations and perhaps it is just that all these little folk should be given this chance to show. But it is hard on the good works and discourages the better workers.

ORIENTAL SUBJECTS

A special exhibition of studies of Chinese and Japanese subjects by Anna M. Hotchkiss will occupy the foyer of Barker Brothers auditorium for one week, opening tomorrow. Miss Hotchkiss is a member of the Paisley Art Institute and exhibits at the Royal Scottish Academy, the Royal Water Color Society and the Glasgow Institute of Fine Arts. Her work is said to reflect a thorough knowledge of the spirit, mysticism and charm of China and Japan. The exhibit is free to the public.

In Two One-Man Exhibits

Left, "Self Portrait," by Rex Slinkard at Los Angeles Museum; right, "Jaleo," by Louis Kronberg at the Ainslie galleries.

"OLD MAN"

Etching by Alfred Feinberg at Los Angeles Museum

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

BARKER BROTHERS' AUDITORIUM FOYER—Oriental paintings by Anna M. Hotchkiss.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by Louis Kronberg.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by California artists.

BILTMORE SALON — Paintings from Robert C. Voce collection, Boston.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture by Paul Manship.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Prints from Armitage collection; paintings by California artists.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Designs for art glass by Frederick Wilson and the Judson studios.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Drawings by Ernest Roth.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY — Paintings by California Art Club members.

EBELL CLUB — Miniatures by Emma Sibout.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Miniatures by Minerva Chapman; figure and portrait paintings by Christian Von Schneidau.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB —Exhibit by "The Younger Painters."

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Paintings by George M. Brandriff.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—International printmakers' exhibition; water colors from Cleveland; Memorial exhibition of painting by Rex Slinkard.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY — Commercial art and typography of T. M. Cleland.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings by George and Martin Beer; paintings by Wyant and Inness.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Joint exhibit of paintings by W. Elmer Schofield, N.A., and Gardner Symons, N.A.

THE PRINT ROOMS — Etchings by Beaufrere.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES — Decorative water colors by Heath Anderson; marines by Leon Bonnet.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB —Paintings by Luvena and Edouard Vysekal.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Water colors by Phyllis Shields; prints by Carl Oscar Borg.

ALAMITOS PUBLIC LIBRARY, LONG BEACH—Japanese prints from T. R. Fleming collection.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by Maurice Braun.

MARYLAND HOTEL — Dog paintings by the late Edmund Osthaus.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings by Oliver Hall and Norma Bassett Hall.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Oriental art from Parrish Watson, New York; exhibit of paintings from Grand Central Galleries, New York.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—American and European etchings.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; Jessie Arms Botke and Cornelia Botke; Ada Belle Champlain; Jean Mannheim; photos by Homer E. Sargent; paintings and etchings by Ada C. Williamson; Emma McJones; portraits by Margaret Farrell; miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY —Paintings by Pasadena artists; Sierra photographs by Clinton G. Clarke.

GLENDALE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB—Paintings by W. T. Campbell and Theo Aulmann.

LOUIS KRONBERG HERE

Well known throughout the country and in Paris for his pictures of ballet girls and the dark-eyed senoritas of Spain, Louis Kronberg of Boston opens a three weeks' exhibition of his paintings and pastels tomorrow at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers. Kronberg is represented in many museums and permanent collections, among them the Metropolitan Museum, Pennsylvania Academy, Boston Art Museum, the Albright Gallery, Buffalo, the Butler Institute, Youngstown, and in Mrs. Jack Gardner's collection, Boston. Kronberg's enthusiasm for the theater, which has given him many of his best subjects, began when as a child of 10 years of age he defied his parents' strong disapproval and haunted the backstage regions, drawing the ballet girls,

COMMERCIAL ART ELEVATED

Work of T. M. Cleland, Typographer, Designer, Displayed at Public Library

BY MERLE ARMITAGE

About fifteen years ago, while casually scanning the pages of a national magazine, the writer came upon an advertisement so arresting and of such classic beauty as to fairly make [illegible] eyes in wonderment. Something quite unique had come upon the [illegible] can advertising scene.

PAUL MANSHIP

Notable Bronzes in First Hollywood Showing

This brilliant American sculptor is amply represented in the exhibit at the Braxton Galleries, from his earlier work in which his figures recall Greco-Roman sculpture to the latest simplifications such as the graceful little "Venus Anadyomene" and the still more archaic standing figures of Adam and Eve. An ecclectic, Manship makes no secret of his sources, but his borrowings are far removed from the superficial. Each of his pieces is a beautiful work. When he was primarily interested in movement he created beautiful forms in motion, as the "Young Indian Hunter" and the charming "Atalanta," without treating us to a sensational anatomical display. These are not people, they are works in bronze beguiling us first of all as beautiful objects from the hand of an artist.

Theatrical occasionally, yes, as the gorgeous "Flight of Europa," but what super weight and balance are expressed. And then the tiny "Europa and the Bull," there is a fine bit of sculptural bronze that could scarcely wear out one's affection. Perhaps when his style is most decadent he is at his richest, for the "Salome" is certainly one of his most complete pieces. Where his latest turn back to the ideal of Phidian figures will take him one is curious to see. Certainly the Adam and Eve are fine achievements. This sculptor occupies a successful position, his works are popular and have won many awards. The exhibit, a large part of which was sold out before opening, reveals to us that he richly deserves his large reputation.

KNOWS HIS OCEAN

Reginald Poland, director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, has well described the marine paintings of Leon Bennet, exhibited this month at the Wilshire Galleries. Says Mr. Poland: "There is nothing mysterious, involved or hidden in the positive and attractive marines of Leon Bennet. His scenes radiate warmth and light in summer's sun; whether picturing the jagged rocks at war with the Atlantic's wind-whipped waves or the precipitous cliffs along the dark blue waters of the Pacific, his paintings are sympathetic interpretations of one who is infatuated with the sea. In this artist Fritz Kriesler might well discover his fulfillment of the desire expressed when he said: 'I want an artist to paint me a picture of mountains, the woods or the sea in a more beautiful way than I can see them with my own eyes.'" Bennet, who is a member of many national art societies, is a member of the famous French painter family bearing his name.

DECORATIVE FLOWERS

Water colors of flower bouquets boldly designed and done in brilliant color with tasteful additions of unusual vases, jugs, bowls and other still life material are exhibited this month by Miss Heath Anderson of San Francisco at the Wilshire Galleries. These should prove very successful decorations to brighten a room and the strength of coloring, together with the artist's knowledge and love of flowers, has made them popular in the north.

It was the new [illegible] mountain stream after the Mississippi of the [illegible] vertising page. I [illegible] more of such advertising [illegible] the Locomobile Company of [illegible] ica published its catalogue [illegible] all of which was obviously [illegible] by the mind and hand [illegible] first fascinated my [illegible] I learned the name of the [illegible] tising master. It was [illegible] land.

We owe the present [illegible] put of American advertising [illegible] a number of individuals, [illegible] particularly we owe it to [illegible] Masses do not 'progress' of [illegible] selves. They rather pull [illegible] up by the pegs or mass [illegible] them by the keen minds [illegible] no patience with [illegible] merce with the [illegible] Cleland, unknowingly, [illegible] the whole standard of [illegible] supremacy in what has [illegible] the "applied" arts. But [illegible] has done has been [illegible] in the accepted sense [illegible] his hand has touched [illegible] flowered distinction.

Amazing as is his [illegible] graceful wedding of the [illegible] modern, to [illegible] versatility. As printer, [illegible] designer, painter, he has [illegible] many phases of that [illegible] prism known as art, [illegible] with a retrospective [illegible] mind which reflects [illegible] lects fastidiously. His [illegible] modern counterpart of [illegible] the sixteenth-century [illegible] France.

The book for the [illegible] portation, the water colors [illegible] ings for the Stratford [illegible] pany and the work for [illegible] Motors Corporation, the [illegible] ments designed for the [illegible] Typefounders Company, [illegible] paintings, and theatrical [illegible] books he has designed are [illegible] trademark of his own [illegible]

The exhibit room at [illegible] Library will house a [illegible] original designs, paintings [illegible] tings of T. M. Cleland, [illegible] morrow and continuing for [illegible] weeks. This is the first [illegible] Mr. Cleland's original work [illegible] Pacific Coast, and is [illegible] by Jake Zeitlin. It will [illegible] be visited by the [illegible] ers and advertising men [illegible] Southland, and is planned [illegible] the general public [illegible] things. It is the work of [illegible] who is one of the [illegible] American artists of the [illegible] whose artistic [illegible] long shadow.

THE ORIGINAL DAYLIGHT
BULLOCK'S
WILSHIRE AT ALVARADO
Ancient Oriental Rugs
An ancient Tabriz in a 22x13 foot size is woven in a 16th century Ispahan design! $7500.00.
Oriental Rugs
BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor

See the rare
Old Masters
just imported from Europe by Messrs. CHAPELLIER & Co. OF BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.
at the New
TILT GALLERIES
340 E Green Street
PASADENA

Exhibit of Bronzes
by
MANSHIP
Harry Braxton's Shop
8832 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

Wilshire Galleries
3309 Wilshire Blvd.
Decorative Water Colors
by
Heath Anderson
Marines by Leon Bonnet

KANST ART GALLERY
—Established 1896—
6182 Mulholland High Way
Hollywood, California

Fifteen Years Ago in Films and Theaters

(Extract from The Times of March 3 to 16, 1914.)

MILE ZOLA'S "Germinal," [illegible] or "The Toll of Labor," has [illegible] been made into a motion [illegible] which has created a new [illegible] ndard in the new art. The [illegible] Pathe company, head- [illegible] by well-known stars, has [illegible] ended in establishing a [illegible] k at which other producers [illegible] ats for many a day.

The picture will be shown in [illegible] big cities of the country [illegible] nouncing with its premiere [illegible] , at prices ranging from [illegible] cents to $1.

A special musical program has [illegible] en arranged to closely follow [illegible] action on the screen.

[illegible], What?

[illegible] rumor comes from the man- [illegible] rs of Woodley's Theater that [illegible] Patrick's Day is to be cele- [illegible] ed with a vengeance at their [illegible]. Not only have they [illegible] "The Wearin' of the [illegible]," as an offering, but there [illegible] be a box of sod right from [illegible] Ireland at the door . . . [illegible] that everyone will have to [illegible] over it before they enter [illegible] theater.

Other units on the Woodley [illegible] program include "The Mutual [illegible]," Keystone's "How Villains [illegible] Mine," and other short reel- [illegible].

[illegible]rrett, at the mammoth pipe [illegible] organ, will [illegible] Irish tunes [illegible]

Alas, Kath[illegible]

They're [illegible] the studio [illegible] tures of [illegible] made, "The [illegible] the title o[illegible] ed Installm[illegible] throbs and [illegible] said to be [illegible]

Having [illegible] sacred sleep [illegible] to its devo[illegible] party are c[illegible] ransom. [illegible] cage of a [illegible] death at [illegible] death, mal[illegible] cape! How [illegible]

Found: A [illegible]

"We don't [illegible] Marco Wo[illegible] Fashion a[illegible] Elliz. You [illegible] covered the [illegible] voice, but [illegible] Ellis discov[illegible] have been [illegible] Wolff hage[illegible] jack victim[illegible] the cat gut [illegible]

"Even th[illegible] the discove[illegible] not for the [illegible] unaided, h[illegible] ered a pair [illegible] his wife h[illegible] month to t[illegible] dria. Now [illegible] and fiddles [illegible] should say [illegible] Mark shoul[illegible]

At the Nick[illegible]

Westlake [illegible] neat Seven[illegible] Kathlyn [illegible] Her Calling [illegible]

Barker Bros. Four Specialties
ART GROUPS
Ainslie Galleries
A branch of the famous [illegible] Galleries of New York, [illegible] plays of fine paintings [illegible] pean, American and [illegible] artists.

Modes and Manners
An unusual shop devoted [illegible] modern art applied to [illegible] sidelines.

Picture & Frame Shop
Unusual selection of [illegible] tures framed and unframed [illegible] specialties in correct [illegible]

Oriental Art Shop
Oriental art objects [illegible] selected by our own buyer [illegible] ative in the Orient.

BARKER BROS.
Seventh St., Flower and Figueroa

EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT & EXPOSITION
Tenth Annual Exhibition of the International Film Arts
Memorial Exhibition of paintings by Rex Slinkard
Munthe Collection of Oriental Art.
Paintings from India by H. Das.
Water colors by [illegible]
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Exhibit Building, Admission 25c
Members & Students FREE
SPECIAL for Members OF MARCH

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles
PAINTINGS BY ROBERT C. VOCE, BOSTON

Fifteen Years Ago in Films and Theaters

Release of The Three of Hearts 3 years ago.

PAULA BRAIN "Carnival."

Lon Chaney in "The Tell of Labor," has been made into a motion picture that has created a new style in the new art. The Goldwyn company, headed by the screen stars, has announced its establishing a studio with other producers will be shown in 25 cities of the country in connection with its premiere showing from

...annual musical program has ...planned to closely follow ...ures in the screen.

...ews from the man... Woolley's Theater that ...Day is to be cele... with a vengeance at their ...ot only have they ...Wurtz' of the ...ng offering, but there ...ut of and right front ...and at the door . . . ...ce will have to ...ut in before they enter ...

...ills on the Woolley ...which "The Mutual ...Bow Villains ...and other short reel...

...ast at the seventh pipe ...

Miss Grant is an authority on engraved announcements, invitations, cards and social usage, so it would be well to consult her before you decide on your wedding announcements, graduation invitations, calling cards or social stationery—she always shows the very newest importations in exclusive correspondence paper at 621 W. 7th.

Beautiful Easter cards are displayed at the Book and Art Shop —and a twenty per cent reduction on lovely framed pictures and mottoes which would make charming Easter gifts. 254 S. Spring, Room 230.

Everything is ready at Benioff's for his spring showing of imported and domestic fabrics and latest models of coats, suits, ensembles. His creations designed especially for you are perfectly tailored and exquisitely finished. 634 S. Western.

Such a variety of fabrics are used to fashion the handbags of spring —quilted silk, suede, water snake and morocco and calf skin and any material which is used for the costume.

Braised liver Thursdays, chicken pie Wednesdays, something good every day for dinner—65 cents, at Old Chelsea. Sunday dinner $1 served from 4 to 8 at 4571 Melrose, near Normandie. Ever try that "black-bottom" pie or old-fashioned apple pie?

Cherry red foxes for $77.50—is the attractive Easter special offered by Chestnut this week—you will be delighted with the lovely quality of these skins. This artist designer is also making interesting reductions on remodeling of fur garments. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

So many of the wash frocks are shown with cap sleeves that it seems the housewife must surely prefer these for general home wear.

Frocks for $2.95—factory samples in newest designs, printed and plain silks in sizes 14 to 42. Kay Dress Shop, 418 Lowe's State Bldg.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand.

With the backless bathing suits are shown coats either separate or matching, tailored mannish coats of flannel or tweed make the bathing ensemble complete.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2903. Consult them about your hair!

Felt and straw hats hand-blocked and reshaped on the head. Faded hats bleached and dyed. Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops. MI. 3227.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 218 Lowe's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7215.

Hats of ballbuntl, sisal, straw, felt or crocheted effects will be like new when "cleverized" by Clever Hat Co., 840 S. Broadway. Room 605.

A reducing straight front support the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Crose, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

Coats for the larger woman specially designed and beautifully tailored by Frank Gabe, old coats refashioned with fur trimmings and new touches. 312 Lowe's State Bldg.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50 —also dyed and restyled at reasonable prices. Have hubby's hat modeled for yourself. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags relined and repaired. Orchid Shop, 707 South Hill street. Room 604.

The Movie Show—1061 East Vernon avenue.

"Conscience"—Two reel broncho.

"Undersheriff"—Keystone.

"Two Little Bromos."

"Ticket to Red Gulch."

Idylwild—Ninth street and Santa Fe avenue.

Change of program daily. This is a picture show . . . not a vaudeville house.

AT THE THEATERS

Hamburger's Majestic — Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in "Mariette."

Meresco—"Rita's Romance."

Mason—Bessie Abott in "Robin Hood."

Coming — Stratford - Upon-Avon Players in a program of Shakespeare.

WED SINCE TWO-REELERS

Contrary to the generally accepted theory that Hollywood marriages do not last long, Alan Hale has been happily married to Gretchen Hartman, also in pictures, since the good old Biograph days. Hale proposed and was accepted during the filming of an actual love scene in the Biograph two-reeler, "The Cricket on the Hearth."

HUSBAND GOES ASTRAY

"Let's Make Whoopee" opens today at the Ritz Theater. Conrad Nagel and June Collyer have principal roles in the entertaining story of a husband who stepped out for a night and found his way into all sorts of intricate complications as a result. Tuesday "On Trial," Warner 100 per cent talking picture, will open a three-day showing at the Ritz.

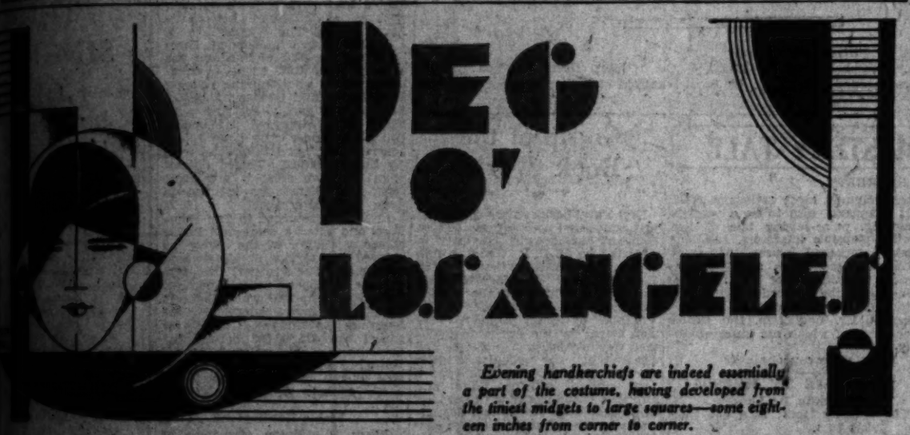
Teacher Weds Minister in Boston Church

Friends of Miss Edith Sanderson, one of the American teachers charged with religious propaganda by the Turkish court at Brousa, will be interested to know of her marriage which recently took place in Auburndale, Mass. Miss Sanderson returned to this country last year and, while on furlough, acted as student secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Boston. At the same time Rev. Leslie J. Adkins, also a member of the Turkey Mission for four years, was serving as assistant pastor of the historic old South Church in Boston.

An attachment sprang up between Miss Sanderson and Rev. Adkins and the marriage ceremony was performed in the parlors of the Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale by Dr. Russell Stafford, pastor of the old South Church. He was assisted by Dr. Cornelius H. Patton, secretary of the American board.

"HOT LEMONADE" STARTED

Louise Fazenda, plus a trio of clever comedians who have just been selected, Johnny Arthur, Walter Hiers, and Jimmie Harrison, is starting to film the Christie talking play, "Hot Lemonade," based on the stage playlet by Florence Ryerson. Arvid Gillstrom, who directed "The Melancholy Dame" and also directed the Gleasons in "Meet the Missus" for Christie, will handle the production of the Fazenda talker.



Evening handkerchiefs are indeed essentially a part of the costume, having developed from the tiniest midgets to large squares—some eighteen inches from corner to corner.

Dine at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa in that lovely flagstone garden which lends an Old World charm! Fresh strawberry and black walnut mousse are among the delicacies one may have, and there is the added pleasure of soft, delightful music from 12 to 2 on week days and from 1 o'clock until 9 on Sundays by the Guadalupe Musicians. One may lunch a la carte, dine French family style, have tea or waffle supper or give bridge luncheons. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Wakefield 4546.

"Ever-dry"—a positive check for excessive perspiration. Get a bottle today and keep your new spring dress dainty and free from perspiration stains and unpleasant odor. Absolutely harmless, chemically pure. Always effective. Sold in all the best stores.

Your old jewelry can be modernized by the Moss Jewelry Company artists who have for years created charming and exclusive designs in rings, brooches, necklaces and what not. 707 S. Hill, Sixth floor.

To introduce the Frederic's Croquinole Process in permanent waving Irene Johnson, nationally known permanent-wave artist, will make a special price of $10 for a limited time on this wave. The hair is rolled from the ends, making lovely waves and charming ringlets, and will delight the most fastidious. Talk it over with her; fifth floor Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

The popular Realistic and Eugene Permanent Waves are given by artists at La Belle Salon, where a careful study of each head is made in order to make a "perfect wave." Hair shaping is done to suit the individual type. Expert beauty service at 1103 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9034.

The white silk dress with short jersey jacket is going to be very popular for summer wear at the resorts—the jacket being lined in high colors.

Little girls need Easter outfits, too! Take your materials to "Kiddie," she will create something different and individual. GL. 5795.

As usual there is the cape ensemble which appears in several versions every spring and is always smart.

A Eugene Wave, $5—guaranteed by Johanna, who winds every wave herself. Loose or tight waves or fluffy curls. Small finger waves with shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Building. VA. 0258.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 8557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

It is decidedly "de rigueur" to have blouse and shorts of checked washable silk to wear with flannel short jacket suit.

The "Spindle" and the "croquignole" wrap are featured by Mae Wilkerson, who makes such beautifully natural permanent waves with ringlet ends, using the famous Duart System. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

All of these things at Bertie's—beads strung on silk fish line, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up —Cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

The "way to slimness" by the Sanitas-Bergonie Method of developing body beauty is safe, certain and pleasant, reducing superfluous flesh on any part of the body. It is a passive exercise scientifically given to the muscles by Mlle. Riviere, 807 Brack-Shops.

Fashion demands costume jewelry—the gift ideal for Easter. Leona's Gift Shoppe is featuring a gorgeous array of costume rings, necklets, bracelets and ensembles to delight the most discriminating! Exquisite flowers and lacy handmade hankies are also featured and the lovely cards will express any sentiment you wish to convey. 2006 W. Seventh, between Alvarado and Westlake.

Lunch with the movies—you can rub elbows with your favorites and partake of the same tasty foods if you lunch at Mme. Helene's Paramount, 722 N. Bronson, entrance Paramount Studios, HE. 8588. Your guests will enjoy this most unusual retreat with its gay Bohemian atmosphere and its unexcelled cuisine.

Your old fur garments refashioned into the smartest new mode by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at 50 per cent reduction and furs hand cleaned for $2. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs in the latest fashions. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 0638.

Don't blame your hair if your bob is unbecoming! Mr. La Rocca shapes the hair in flattering styles. 803 Brack-Shops. MI. 0600.

The "Curly Cut" and other individual hair shaping featured by Mr. Brown at La Belle Salon, 1103 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9034.

Scarfs must have at least two colors if not more and can be worn with the ends drawn through any of the new rings of galalith.

The new Vita Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave is featured by Elsa Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends and no finger waving required. All other successful methods are used by this shop where artistic work is done. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Tired of bleached or blond hair? Want to give your henna or brunette hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

You can get that $15 Realistic Permanent Wave for $10 now at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe—a special price to celebrate their seventh anniversary. They were among the very first to feature this wave. Beautifully natural and lasting, especially satisfactory for white, gray or bleached hair. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Telephone for evening appointments.

The blouse may be worn as a jumper or as a tuck-in and is oftenest sleeveless for spring and summer.

Unclaimed dresses as low as $5.75 for street and afternoon. Beautiful wools, 8975. Values up to $25. All sizes. 1030 Lowe's State Bldg.

Why not avoid the Easter "rush" and have Caroline make your frock now? She is offering a special price now of $12.50—and will design something charming just for you. 704 Brack-Shops. 327 W. Seventh.

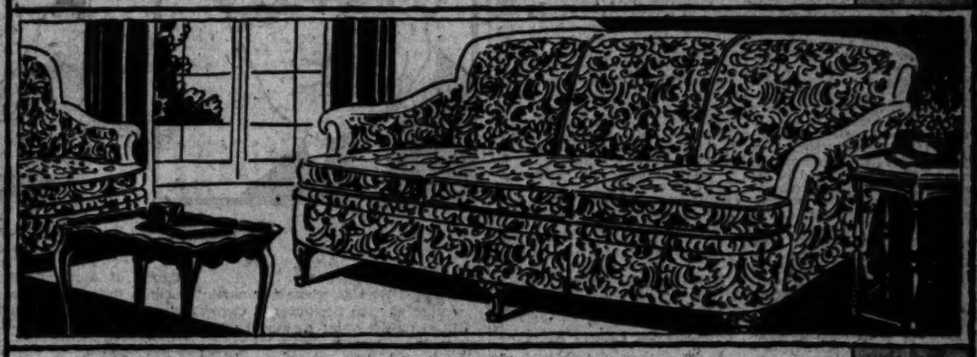
One novelty hankie has something different in each corner—in one may be a flower motif, in another an animal design, in another stripes, and so on.

The famous Realistic Permanent Wave with the perfect ringlet ends is made by that artist "Helene" for $10. She also features Egyptian and blond henna hair tinting at 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, now at 402 Brack-Shops, removes superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently with electric needle. Phone TU. 1648.

BARKER BROS.

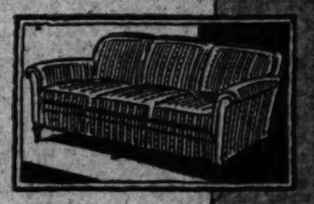
Adding to the appeal of Small Homes with Color & Comfort



SOFAS

In 3 colors sponsored for spring: Reseda Green, Copper Rose, Chestnut Gold

A NEW style note! Smart living rooms like clothes are now planned as ensembles with an established color theme! And Barker Bros. now present sofas in the three fashion approved colors for this season. Sofas for small homes in these colors at moderate prices here, now—completed pieces so you can see them as they will look in your home. Many styles!



English Sofa, Tapestry cover, down-hair cushion, $119.

Barker Bros.' Own Make Construction for Comfort

IT IS the unknown inner construction that is the key to comfort and durability in upholstered furniture. When you buy Barker Bros.' own make furniture you have a full guarantee of construction excellence that means lasting comfort and rightness of style. The five models quoted here are but a few of the hundreds of sofas ready here for your choice.

Covered in copper rose damask, down-hair cushion. $135.

Tapestry Cover in Reseda Green

An English sofa in direct, simple lines covered in a tapestry of green flecked with old red and blue. Hand tied back springs, down hair cushions for comfort.

$119

English sofa of plain lines of true sophistication, $145.

Covered in Copper Rose Damask

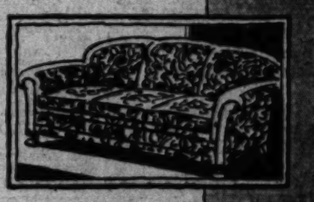
A new model for spring with lines of back, arms and seat gracefully curved to reduce apparent size without losing comfort. Down hair cushions.

$135

Smart Color and Tailored Lines

As English as Bond Street! Here is a sofa of the sophisticated simplicity—the acme of style, possible only with superior designing. Covered in henna damask.

$145



Unusually comfortable sofa in Jacobean tapestry. $169.

A Tapestry in the New Colors

The three colors sponsored for spring, green, copper rose and chestnut gold combined in the strikingly beautiful Jacobean tapestry of this comfortable sofa.

$169

English Sofa in Reseda Green

Reseda green mohair with reversible cushions of imported frieze covers this massive sofa—a reproduction of an old English model. Loose arm pillows.

FIFTH FLOOR

$195

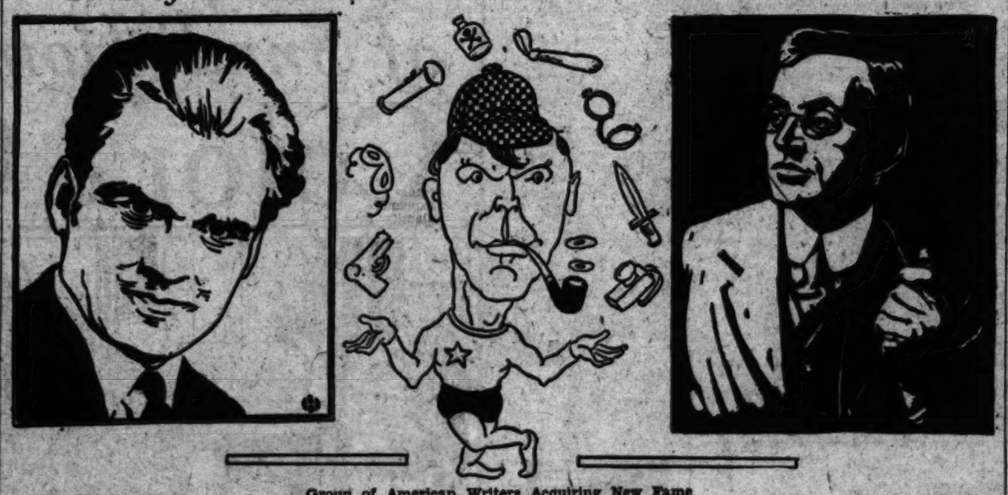
Massive sofa with loose pillow cushions, reseda green, $195.

CREDIT—*can be easily arranged at Barker Bros. So you can give your home new touches that will make it smart for spring. Of course you can turn in your old furniture to help you pay for these new pieces.*

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA

BOOKS and Their Makers

Trio of Brilliant Stories Grace Modern Literature



Group of American Writers Acquiring New Fame

Left, Gerard Hopkins, whose new novel, "Seeing Is Believing," was recently published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Center, Harry Stephen Keeler, author of "The Spectacles of Cagliostro," which is reviewed on this page today. Right, H. C. Bailey, author of "The Young Lovers," a Dutton publication; drawing by Karl Woerner.

FRENCH SAVANTS DISSECTED

Emil Faguet Sits in Judgment on a Group of Europe's Leading Thinkers, Giving Us a Clear and Critical Evaluation of Their Literary Work

BY MARK LEE LUTHER,
Author of "The Boosters," "The Clean-up," "The Crucible," "Presenting Jane McRae" and Other Novels Representing Varying Phases of American Life.

POLITICIANS AND MORALISTS OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. By Emile Faguet. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This volume is a notable addition to the "Library of European Thought." Here are available, for the first time in English, Emile Faguet's masterly studies of Stendhal, Tocqueville, Proudhon, Sainte-Beuve, Taine and Renan, a group who differed as widely as their temperaments and exerted an influence which is still potent. Faguet's warrant to sit in judgment on these commanding figures is beyond dispute. Himself a man of ideas and vast learning, saturated with the thought of many centuries, yet in close touch with life; a professor at the Sorbonne, but no pedant; an academician without academic mildew and dust, he was a critic of the first rank and shared the long reign of Brunetiere. He died amid the late war and France could better have spared a few assorted statesmen and generals. His sane intelligence should have survived Armageddon to unmask the shams and follies of its aftermath.

In his study of Stendahl he anticipated the new psychology. That thwarted genius had a complex. He nursed a pathological hatred for his father who, as parents go, seems to have measured above the average. This antipathy for authority colored his whole career. "Men in office, men of high repute, famous men, fashionable men, men whom the world had honored or approved, he recognized them all as so many fathers." He was otherwise-minded from the first, lived in a chronic state of revolt, and it was in keeping with his character that when he dreamed of a barony he put a hedgehog in his coat-of-arms. He delighted to scandalize and insult his readers. As a matter of course, he became a realist in an age of romance. Faguet grants him an uncommon faculty for observation, but insists that he was no philosopher and was almost incapable of general ideas. "He believed that the sole aim of man's existence was the search for the greatest possible amount of pleasure. He absolutely denied and refused to see the existence of the two human tendencies known as altruism and mysticism." Yet in his narrow field he was a great observer. Faguet sums him up in an epigram: "He is the Saint-Simon of the table d'hote." The public he flouted ignored him, but "Le Rouge et le Noir" and "La Chartreuse de Parme" have taken their place among the novels the world remembers. Providence, comments his critic, keeps a reward for those who love truth.

Devotion to Democracy

Neither Tocqueville nor Proudhon, certainly, lacked general ideas. The idol of the former was, of course, democracy, and his devotion to it was such that he would not use his title of viscount. Although this pioneer sociologist, Faguet points out, never defined democracy, he everywhere made it clear what he meant by the word. It was man's natural and eternal need to suppress hierarchy. Yet the ironical truth, as he perceived it, is that democracy is despotic. Faguet's paraphrase of Tocqueville's thought should interest post-war America: "It is the nation, represented by its majority, which binds you and imprisons you according to its will. Democracy is not the art of bursting chains, but the art of being mutually enchained. Democratic despotism is subtly diffused through all the air which the nation breathes. It does not fall from above, it does not exactly rise from below; it surrounds us, encircles us and creeps round us on all sides. One is tied down by all one's neighbors. Without any joking it must be said that this is a great speculation; for despotism, by force of being impersonal, comes at least to be anonymous." The fetish of Proudhon, on the other hand, was justice, which as an idea pure and simple Faguet riddles in a striking passage. Nor do Proudhon's remedies for economic ills attract him. They seems as dubious as his logic. He sees him as one of the greatest agitators of ideas of his century, but as a man who was virtuous without being wise.

Highly interesting is Faguet's appraisal of the Great Cham of French criticism, Saint-Beuve. An ugly man, sensual, very inquisitive and extremely intelligent—thus he characterizes his august predecessor. As with Stendahl, he notes in him a dearth of general ideas. Those most popular in his time he disdained. Philosophy was a mental gymnastic

In progress, moral progress, he refused to believe. History, as a collection of facts, absorbed him; as a science he had no use for it. Faguet also stresses his want of method. Yet he had the critical mind, he loved truth, he toiled mightily for accuracy and he launched a school of physchology, the "study of souls," which has revolutionized modern bigoraphy. His influence Faguet thinks more important than is commonly believed. "Sainte-Beuve, as it were, distilled and insinuated, drop by drop, week by week, over a period of thirty years a sort of cold positivism, mild skepticism and calm disillusionment. Gradually he turned into ice a century which he found at the boiling point." Nor has our century escaped that glacial advance. Sainte-Beuve was obviously the literary ancestor of Gamaliel Bradford and Lytton Strachey.

Probity His Leading Quality

In his analysis of Sainte-Beuve's chief disciple Faguet applies Taine's own famous method. He looks for his "leading quality," which, he says, was probity. Like his master, Taine had a passion for facts, but he made a new use of history in criticism. Instead of employing it as a framework for a character he strove to reflect the age through the individual. "The study of man through history, history through literary history, literary history through the study of great writers," such was his formula. Faguet admits its fascination, its entertaining results, but holds that it was based on a false premise. He denies that literature is the expression of social life—that is, of the mass. Great writers, he shows, think what the crowd will think a century later. They are, in his telling phrase, contemporaries of the future. As for Taine's purely historical work he feels that though what he achieved is lasting, he came to it too late to acquire the virtues of the historian. His opinion of mankind was unfavorable, his outlook charged with gloom. Yet, in the reaction against romanticism gloom was welcome. "The taste for pessimism crops up periodically in humanity. We grow weary of everything, even of hope."

The portrait of Renan is perhaps the most penetrating of these studies. No adequate idea of its range can be conveyed in a brief review but a quotation suggests its quality. Describing the bland sage's final state of mind Faguet says: "His intellect, caught in habit, worked, if not in a vacuum, at least without a very definite object, seducing itself by the easy and sure play of its astonishing faculties. As orators end up by experiencing a need to talk, and talk eloquently, almost without occasion of material, Renan had a need to think, and thought ingeniously, cleverly, skilfully, when there was neither occasion nor very evident necessity to prove anything. Perhaps it was a sort of decadence—I am willing to admit that it was, partly—but it was a singularly brilliant decadence, which would have been the height of another man's brilliance and development."

A Group of Recent Books

RED HARVEST. By Dashiell Hammet. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This detective story deals with the clean-up of the town of Personville, known generally as Poisonville. The town's big financial boss, finding that his hirelings are getting the better of him, decides to call in outside help. His son, Donald Willison, who edits the town's only paper, owned by the boss, arranges to have the Continental Detective Agency send a man to work with him. The night the detective arrives young Willison is murdered.

Then things begin to happen. There is a perfect mob of gunmen, gamblers, stick-up men and crooked police, including the Chief, along with a few of the weaker sex, one of these a lady obsessed with a perfect mania for blackmail. The detective manages to set the gangs working at cross - purposes, dropping a hint where it does the most good, and by playing the Chief of Police and his men he finally succeeds in getting the gangs to engage in a war which happily results in the total extermination of all of them.

Now if you like this kind of stuff here it is, red, raw and uncensored. It is told with about the same degree of gusto you will find in your daily paper's account of what happened in Chicago on St. Valentine's Day.

THE LINDEN WALK TRAGEDY. By Foxhall Daingerfield. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

When Dick Warrington came back from the war and took a job on the police force of his native town he was assigned to one of the beats where quality folk lived. This assignment was made because his superiors suspected him of being something of a gentleman.

Then Miss Foster, a woman with an angelic voice, but a tongue of acid, is murdered. Officer Warrington is on the spot within two minutes of the firing of the two shots, and finds the victim's brother bending over her.

When the police arrive a thorough search is made for evidence, but suspicion finally points so directly at the brother that he is taken into custody. Later Mary Holton, who lives a few doors from the murdered woman, is brought under suspicion. The plot thickens. The best minds of the police are put to work on the mystery, but it is finally solved by Warrington and with this achievement to his credit he is offered promotion, but romance calls and he finds other fields in which to utilize his abilities.

THE HAVERING PLOT. By Richard Keverne. Harper & Bro., New York.

This is a thrilling international mystery story in which the British secret service, particularly the counter-espionage branch, match their wits against a great firm of German airplane builders in the latter's attempt to steal a new model plane that promises to revolutionize the air industry.

Sir Septimus Braith, the master mind of the British service, though retired, is induced to once more enter the harness. How, with a group of his wartime aid, he finally defeats the machinations of his old enemies and brings to book one of the master spies and traitors of the World War period, is all told with a maximum of action, suspense and mystery.

A NEW "COLLECTOR'S ITEM"

The 175 poems by Emily Dickinson which were recently discovered by Martha Dickinson Bianchi, niece of the famous poet, were published in March under the title of "Further Poems of Emily Dickinson," by Little, Brown & Co., publishers of her previous works. Because of the intimate nature of many of them, these poems were withheld from publication by the poet's sister, Lavinia Dickinson, when, upon Emily's death in 1886, the family was amazed to find among her effects a number of poems of whose existence they had had no inkling. Advance orders of the book have already warranted a second printing. There is also a special limited edition of 475 copies, of which 450 are for sale.

Charles Scribners' Sons has just published "Adventures and Explorations in Central America," by Thomas Gann, fellow of the American Geographical Society. Dr. Gann, a native of County Mayo, Ireland, is principal medical officer of British Honduras. Next to discovering Mayan cities Dr. Gann prefers tennis and golf.

PULSE-RAISING MYSTERY TALE

BY VINCENT STARRETT

THE SPECTACLES OF CAGLIOSTRO. By Harry Stephen Keeler. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Stories of mystery and detection, like other sublunary dispensations, frequently end in disappointment. That is to say, the writer of these diverting fictions, however admirably he may get away at the beginning, often peters out on the home stretch. Beginning with a whale of an idea, he involves himself in an incredible tangle of events, and along toward the close is confronted by the necessity of explaining away his earlier ingenuity.

In this latest mystery thriller of Harry Stephen Keeler, which is a formidable volume containing close upon 200,000 words, there was ample reason for just such a contingency arising, but the author with almost superhuman skill and ingenuity, avoided such a catastrophe.

I suspect that a great many persons are going to hear of this one. It is that kind of a book. Readers who habitually shy away from thick volumes may take heart of grace. Before they have finished with their reading of "Mr. Cagliostro," it is likely enough that they will be wishing it contained 400,000 words. In its great number of pages Mr. Keeler has done an extraordinary thing. He has told a vivid story of mystery and adventure and at the same time has achieved a satire of no little importance. Perhaps satire is not the word. But the book is, at least, a parable.

The author's dedication is revealing. "To those rich rare characters, those best of all good fellows, our lunatics," he writes; "and in lesser degree to those mild sheep who graze harmlessly in our scientific pastures, our psychiatrists and psychoanalysts, this book is dedicated." There is no exclamation point after the last word.

It will be said of this book, no doubt, that it is a wildly improbable melodrama of plot and counterplot, turning upon the incarceration of a sane man in an institution for the insane. Well, it is melodrama and, God knows, it is wild enough; but in its wider implications I doubt that it is improbable. Mr. Keeler's lunatics are anything but caricatures; they are the real thing. His case histories are accurate and scientific, and they are also terrifying. His asylum is fictionised and highly colored; his doctors may or may not be typical; but on the whole it is a punctilious photograph that is presented in this latest and most unusual of the author's fictions. Few readers, I venture, will lay aside the story of Jerry Middleton's terrible adventure without the secret thought, "There, but for the grace of God, go I!" And that, exactly, I fancy, is what Mr. Keeler is seeking.

However, these are after all, only the volume's more serious aspects. It happens also to be a swiftly moving, pulse-raising tale of lost wills, plausible impostors, and sinister darkened houses, of stock company scoundrels and detective story situations. Not least, it is the ingenious final episode of the history of the spectacles of the sorcerous Mr. Cagliostro, the earlier chapters of which are unfortunately lost.

What more can one ask?

THEY ARE MY FRIENDS

By Susan De Lancey

The friendly trees hold out their
arms to me,
They bend and twist and whisper
to the wind,
And all they say is beautiful and
kind.

They take the summer's fever on
their heads,
It trickles through their fingers,
stippled, sweet,
And falls in broken glory at their
feet.

They stand courageous against
frost and snow,
Stripped of their leaves, pale,
gaunt, and winter-worn
But gallant soldiers holding death
to scorn.

Without the trees how pitiless the
sky
Cupping us in with unrelenting
might;
Too vast the day, too deep the
lonely night.

They are my friends, and draw
earth intimate,
God planted trees to play this
human part,
They are my friends and live within my heart.

—[In the January, Scribner's.

MRS. SACHS AS AN EXPLORER

One of the last reviews written by Paxton Hibben, before he died, appeared in the December 19 issue of New Republic. Writing of Emanie Sachs, "The Terrible Siren," Mr. Hibben said: "It was high time someone exploded the theory that the bustles and corsets of our grandmothers were the arms of virtue and the bobbed hair and visible thighs of our daughters the outward signs of moral turpitude. As an exploder Mrs. Sachs has performed an invaluable service, while at the same time painting a caustic and fascinating picture of the America of fifty years ago."

NO DOGS

Here's a good one from Little, Brown & Co.: A New Jersey matron in paying her family's bill at the town book store objected to a charge for one "harness." "You see," she said in a positive tone, "even though all the family use the account there would be no occasion for anyone to buy a harness for we haven't even a dog." The cashier as gravely as possible explained that the item was A. Hamilton Gibbs's latest book, "Harness."

GERMAN EMPRESS IS DEFENDED

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

LETTERS OF THE EMPRESS FREDERICK. Edited by Sir Frederick Ponsonby. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Sir Frederick tells his readers that the reason for publishing this volume of letters, long since written, "is to allow the Empress's own words to provide the answer to those cruel and slanderous accusations from which her memory suffered" and which have been recently revived by a popular author with a vivid imagination, but a faulty conscientiousness regarding the verification of matters which he so blithely offers as facts.

The letters in question were written by the Empress Frederick to her august mother, "Victoria, by the grace of God Queen of Great Britain and Ireland," during the period between the early months of 1858, following the daughter's marriage, and the death of both in 1901.

"Since the death of the Empress Frederick," says this discreet and temperate editor, "the main criticism directed against her has been based on the assumption that she had been harsh and unkind in her treatment of her eldest son. But if these letters reveal anything, it is that the differences between parent and child were largely the fault of the latter." Until late in William's teens the relations between mother and son were all that could have been desired. But when, on the advice of Bismarck, the old Emperor took the lad from his parents and placed him in the hands of the Junker party headed by Bismarck and Waldersee, William was caught up in their net and so became alienated from his parents. When the untimely death of the Emperor Frederick cleared William's way to the throne, one of his first cares was to so shape affairs as to make and keep his mother a social and political nonentity, and to set the example of treating her with cool indifference, a pattern which his courtiers and sycophants, always prejudiced against the English woman, were only too willing to follow.

"The pathetic part of it all," says Ponsonby, "was that she was very fond of him;" and this is proved by the fact that she writes with appreciation of any sign of affection or gesture of transient consideration displayed by her son. The editor also calls attention to "the irony of fate which made the group that insulted and derided her during her life, as well as after her death, the same individuals whose autocratic and militaristic views eventually brought the Germany that she loved to the brink of disaster."

Gossip of the Book World

New travel books on the spring list just announced by Houghton Mifflin company include: "A Wayfarer in Austria," by G. E. R. Gedye, a new title in the "Wayfarer Series;" "The Rain Makers," by Mary Roberts Coolidge, a volume on the American Southwest; "New Roads in Old Virginia," by Agnes Rothery; "Persian Days," by the American diplomat, Copley Amory, Jr.; "People and Places," by the popular English travel writer, Douglas Goldring; a new edition of the Rolfe and Crockett "Satchel Guide to Europe," and volumes on France and Scandinavia by Clara Laughlin in her new "Where It All Comes True" series for children.

Eugene Manlove Rhodes, who knows the West and writes of it as well as anyone living today, has a latest to add his opinion on the Buffalo Bill controversy started by Gen. Charles King, who objected to Richard Walsh's biography, "The Making of Buffalo Bill," which Bobbs-Merrill has just published. Mr. Rhodes says: "I have heard of Gen. King's protest and I am glad Mr. Walsh wrote the book. I hope every citizen reads it. Buffalo Bill is a subject on which I am hopelessly prejudiced for this reason: He was sham, pretense and a poseur."

The new Sydney Horner mystery story, "Chipstead of the Lone Hand," has been placed on the current recommended list by the Detective Story Club and has the further distinction of having reached a second printing within three weeks after publication. It is one of the best-selling books on the list of its publishers, Henry Holt & Co. Other best sellers on the same list are H. W. Freeman's "Joseph and his Brethren," Robert Benchley's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea or David Copperfield," and Robert Frost's "West-Running Brook."

The anonymous author of "Those War Women," the diary of an overseas entertainer written in 1918-19, but just published by Coward-McCann, refuses to reveal herself other than as "the daughter of a distinguished clergyman; a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College; the author of a previously published book; a former actress and now a newspaper woman."

Ralph Henry Barbour, whose name is known to every boy in the country, has added another title to his list of excellent athletic stories. "Grantham Gets On" concerns a likeable young chap who is bitten by the bug of becoming a first-string player on his school's baseball team and of the adventures which befall him. It is an always interesting and at times very exciting and very funny story that Mr. Barbour tells. (D. Appleton & Co..)

Margaret Fuller's "Alma" was hailed by the critics—Zona Gale called it "a triumphant and memorable picture of a woman"—when it was published in the spring of 1927. Miss Fuller's new book, "Her Son," has just been published by Morrow. In it Miss Fuller has created another extraordinary character—but this woman comes from New England. Perhaps her outstanding quality is her amazing vitality, which never forsakes her from girlhood to old age.

Sir Gilbert Parker, who arrived in America just as his publishers, Frederick A. Stokes Company, were announcing a third printing of his new novel of Saul and David, "The Promised Land," says that he still finds "the public always turns to romance." Sir Gilbert also states that to write the story of David has been a lifelong dream. "Please believe me," he said in an interview in the Hotel Gotham, "'The Promised Land' is my own favorite of all the books I have written."

Being inducted into an Indian tribe by ceremonial rites around the campfire of the Arikara tribe and having the name of its 80-year-old chief, Saka-de-Paw, which means Rock Calf, conferred on him, is the unique experience Sydney Greenbie had when he was traveling through Canada and the Northwest in preparation for his book, "Frontiers and the Fur Trade," which John Day published last month. Mr. Greenbie has gone to first-hand documentary sources to gather material for his work. In addition to the thousands of miles he journeyed on the track of the fur traders and trappers of this continent he visited the old European seaports in search of original records.

A LITERARY ENIGMA EVALUATED

C. Hartley Grattan Writes a Critical Biography of Ambrose Bierce in Which He Attempts to Fix This Strange Figure's Place in American Letters

BY THOMAS F. FORD

BITTER BIERCE: A Mystery of American Letters. By C. Hartley Grattan. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

This is a critical biography of Ambrose Bierce in four parts. Part I deals with the man personally. Part II with his ideas on economics, Part III with his religion and Part IV contains the author's conclusions as to the man and his work.

"Who is Ambrose Bierce?" Without the least hesitation Arnold Bennett says he is the greatest modern prose writer. But for a man who is so little known, at least until quite recently, Mr. Bennett's dictum does not help much.

Ambrose Gwinett Bierce was born in Meigs county, Ohio, on June 24, 1842. His education was of the sketchiest, only such as was obtainable in those days in a country school. But the boy had one ruling passion—he read everything that came to hand and though his background was necessarily uneven, he made the most of what he had.

In 1861 he volunteered as a private and served through the Civil War. He was wounded twice and, according to George Sterling, was breveted a major for gallantry in action by a special act of Congress. When he left the Army he went to San Francisco as an employee of the United States Mint. Later he drifted into editorial work on such weeklies as the News Letter, the Argonaut and The Wasp.

In 1872 he went to London. There he joined the staff of Fun and was a member of that group of free-lance writers of which the younger Tom Hood and George Augustus Sala were a part. His first published works appeared in London, two books under the titles "Nuggets of Dust" and "Cobwebs from an Empty Skull." These do not seem to have created any great furor and Bierce was inclined to deny their paternity.

In 1876 he returned to San Francisco and after a somewhat hectic career as editor of the Wasp he entered the service of Hearst and conducted "The Prattler," the first column to appear in an American newspaper. In 1896 when Collis P. Huntington was benevolently attempting to induce Congress to cancel the $75,000,000 bonded indebtedness of his railroads to the United States government, Hearst sent Bierce to Washington to do battle against Huntington's little plan.

Fights Huntington

When Huntington saw some of the stuff that Bierce was producing he cynically asked: "How much does he want?" When this came to Bierce's notice he replied: "My price is $75,000,000 and if I should be out of town on the day Mr. Huntington decides to pay up he may send the check to my good friend the Treasurer of the United States."

He later joined the staff of the Cosmopolitan, then under the editorship of Bailey Millard. This work, according to Bierce's own statement in a letter to a friend, was the most distasteful of his literary labors. He felt cramped and while his stuff never lost its acid quality, he was thoroughly disgusted with it and with himself.

Bierce was always entirely out of tune with his time. He [illegible] that a purgative [illegible] American literature [illegible] illiterate [illegible] field of dead [illegible] Hell with," Bierce said, "the pen is the hands of [illegible] employed as [illegible] the people he [illegible] stood first. He was [illegible] posed to the novel [illegible] to all use of [illegible] champion of the [illegible] manee and pure [illegible] through self-[illegible] He scoffed at the [illegible] ing a story the [illegible] "esthetic problem."

It has been pointed out [illegible] cause war was [illegible] tenor of [illegible] about war cause [illegible] This seems to be [illegible] character of war [illegible] duced. He took [illegible] view of war as [illegible] when reading his [illegible] diers and Civilians," [illegible] interested in the [illegible] To him war was [illegible] said that all soldiers [illegible] man-killers.

In his group of [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

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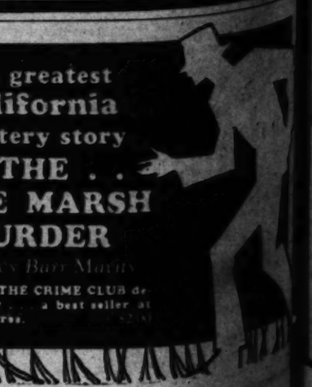

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SUNDAY MORNING.

NINE PHOTOPLAYS TO [illegible] SCENES THROUGHOU[illegible]

The world will be brought to your [illegible] Paris." It w[illegible] by drawings when nine pictures [illegible] being filmed by one motion-[illegible] company are released for ex-[illegible]

Paris is the newest location to be [illegible] its most colorful angle, [illegible] Woman Who Needed Killing" [illegible] made into an all-dialogue [illegible] by Paramount and its [illegible] action takes place in the Jun-[illegible] territory around a commission-[illegible] house in the center of Africa: [illegible] stages at the studios in Holly-[illegible] have been transformed into [illegible] the scene of a city park [illegible] the production. The Swahili [illegible] as used by the natives, [illegible] be heard for the first time in [illegible] romantic story.

"The Four Feathers," A. E. W. [illegible] novel, was photographed in [illegible] by Marian Cooper and Ernest [illegible] Schoedsack spent more than a year [illegible] the wilderness filming the exte-[illegible] scenes on the exact locale of [illegible] story. Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, [illegible] Brook and William Powell [illegible] the cast.

[illegible] with its side streets, alleys, junk [illegible] and gay revues are in Mau-[illegible] Chevalier's all-talking and sing-[illegible] production, "Innocents of [illegible]

[illegible] pearance of [illegible] Parisian folli[illegible] Switzerland[illegible] peaks and re[illegible] are in Emil J[illegible] tion, "Betray[illegible] is supported [illegible] Gary Cooper[illegible] Singapore, [illegible] Oriental ba[illegible] Jeanne Eagels [illegible] her first all-t[illegible] Letter."

The fog sc[illegible] will be seen i[illegible] tion of "The [illegible] ebu."

MONTE[illegible]

"White Sh[illegible] Seas," Metro-[illegible] turization of [illegible] famous novel, [illegible] tion at the [illegible] Monte Blue a[illegible] principal rol[illegible] drama of Ha[illegible] Monday. "Ali[illegible] William Haine[illegible] tion of the fa[illegible] a four-day e[illegible]

The BROAD[illegible]

Announcement Extraordinary!
"Peter Rabbit" and "Chicken Lit[illegible]
Have Arrived in
"BUNNYVIL[illegible]
Toyland—Eighth [illegible]

ALL THE CHILDREN in Los An[illegible] want to see Bunnyville . . . that ma[illegible] land where dozens of REAL [illegible] BUNNIES fresh from Mr. Mac[illegible] lettuce patch scamper across ros[illegible] flower beds—through winding l[illegible] over bubbling waterfalls! Fuz[illegible] little Ducks and many other b[illegible] favorites will all be on hand to m[illegible] little friends.

Peter Rabbit and Chicken Little will [illegible] such boy and girl who visit Bunnyville [illegible] magic Easter Package filled with wonder[illegible] Come early.

Admission to Bunnyville[illegible]
—Toyland—

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...me with his time. By ... ...hat a proper coat of ... ...merican literature would be ... ...literate hoodlums ... ...eld of dead authors' ... ...ell with 'Literature.' ... ...aid, 'this pen is ... ...o hands of those ... ...employed at the ... ...e people he hated, the ... ...ood first. He was ... ...ened into ... ...ened to the novel, to ... ...e all use of slang. ... ...champion of the short ... ...nance and pure English ... ...hrough self-conscious ... ...e scoffed at the idea that ... ...g a story the author ... ...sychologic problem."

It has been pointed out ... ...ause war was removed from ... ...anor of normal life ... ...bout war can be natural to ... This seems to be borne out ... ...haracter of war stories ... ...used. He took an unusual ... ...ew of war as one ... ...when reading his "Tales of ... ...iers and Civilians." He was ... ...terested in the issues of ... ...o him war was action ... ...aid that all soldiers were ... ...man-killers.

In his group of stories ...

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

THE SINGING GOLD

Dorothy Cottrell

"A story of Australian life, ... with color and beauty ... marvelously cumulative ... Boston Transcript. $2.50. (The large printing.)

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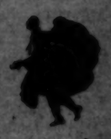

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MORE PHOTOPLAYS TO FILM SCENES THROUGHOUT WORLD

...ne will be brought to your ... Paris." It will be the first film ap... ...pearance of the favored son of the ... Parisian follies.

...during when nine pictures ... Switzerland, its snow-capped ... being filmed by one motion... peaks and remote mountain cabins, ...company are released for ex... are in Emil Jannings's new produc... tion, "Betrayal," in which the star ...is the most beautiful location to be is supported by Esther Ralston and ...found in the most colorful angle... Gary Cooper. ...of the Wm. Hodge "Welded Killing" ...into an all-dialogue Singapore, its colorful dens and ...by Rupert Hughes and its oriental background, is serving ...takes place in the jun... Jeanne Eagles as the location for ...ound a constabulary ...the center of Afric... her first all-talking proddetion, "The ...the station in Holly... Letter." ...ed into ...ne of a city park ...The Swahili ...natives, The fog and mystery of London ...for the first time in will be seen in Paramount's produc... tion of "The Insidious Dr. Fu Man... chu."

MONTE BLUE STARRED

"White Shadows in the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's pic... turization of Frederick O'Brien's famous novel, is the current attrac... tion at the Figueroa Theater. Monte Blue and Raquel Torres have principal roles in this romance-drama of life in the South Seas. Monday, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," William Haines's talkie picturiza... tion of the famous stage play, opens a four-day engagement.

ROLES ALIKE, YET DIFFERENT

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

Goldfish in "The Younger Generation" at Pantages.

One of the most versatile of all screen actors, Heraholt tells how he varied his two characterizations.

"Levi, the father of Able, is the prosperous type of orthodox Jew familiar to our cities," he says. "Goldfish, on the other hand, is the easy-going sort, unconcerned with money matters, liking nothing better than to take his beard and himself down to his cronies in Delancey street, New York, for a good 'schmooz.'"

It is Heraholt's greatest delight to make of each role a new creation, one utterly disassociated from its fellows. The picture fan has only to recall this player's performances in "Greed," "Stella Dallas" and "The Student Prince" to realize how successful he is in this direction.

"In 'Give and Take,' for Universal, I played a comic German," he continued. "In 'The Battle of the Sexes,' for Griffith, the typical tired business man. Then there was 'The Girl on the Barge,' another for Universal. In that I was a besotted old bum—a Scotchman."

Writing finis to a five-year contract with the Laemmle company, Heraholt will essay the part of an old music teacher in "The Climax," which (sooner or later) will be made by Renaud Hoffman. This is an adaptation of the old stage property by Edward Locke; and Heraholt's only fear is that, in theme and treatment, it will be old-fashioned.

"It has been an interesting five years," he tells, in retrospect. "Perhaps I have not fared so well from an artistic standpoint. My best pictures, it is true, were those for which Universal loaned me to other studios—but they have been, withal, fair to me, and paid me well, so—"

He shrugged as if to say, "What more could any man desire?"

Sooner or later, the discussion veered, naturally enough, to the talkies.

"What do I think of them?" Heraholt repeated. He smiled.

"If we must have talkies," he said, "I like them."

FIRST SPEAKING PART

"The first speaking part I had in the films was Solomon Levi," he continued, "although it is being shown here only now. For it, I was required to develop a bona-fide Jewish accent. It may interest you to know, too, in case you have not seen the picture, that I recite the Kadish (prayer for the dead) in Hebrew. Mr. Lasky had me do the same prayer in English, lest the Hebrew puzzle audiences too much; but as it turned out, the English was not as dramatically effective as the other."

The character star has no definite plans for the future.

"It may be that I will free-lance," he explained. "There is a pet idea I have, to get together a group of actors and produce a picture making no compromise with happy endings or the like, which I may realize some day. A few months ago I saw 'Greed' again. Once more I was struck by its stark, livid tragedy. It is a film upon which the years have made no impress; even today, it would be ahead of its time.

"That is the sort of thing I would like to do: a picture big enough and fine enough to endure."

Heraholt is no stranger to the footlights; and with the advent of sound, his earlier career stands him in good stead. He was playing in Copenhagen when he made the decision to come to America. In San Francisco, where he found himself, he staged a Danish play—"you could neither write nor pronounce its name"—at the World's Fair. That was in 1915. Soon after, he moved on to Hollywood. And here he remained.

STAGE ACTOR SIGNS

Ralph Theadore, who created the role of Harvey Howell, high-minded and generous cattleman in the stage version of "Burlesque," has been signed to play the same part when Paramount films the George Manker Watters-Arthur Hopkins hit.

TELEPHOTO IS NEXT STEP

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

said to my associates, 'The movies are a dead issue! I'm sick of this thing. My heart's not in it.' Then came the talkies. At first they were crude, cumbersome, but already they are developing in technique and mechanics. They are smoothing down into a something to reckon with.

STRANGE ENTHUSIASM

"When we started on 'The Carnation Kid' we made the silent picture first and then the talkie version. It was such a swift-moving picture, forty-two different sets and had been so difficult and taxing to make that every member of the company was sick of it. We hoped never to see the thing again, and the idea of making the talkie filled us with a dreadful nausea. At this juncture we were called upon to start the talking version. As soon as we got into the thing we were filled with a strange enthusiasm. We seemed to become invested with new life. It was all so new and vital, and so natural, especially for those of us with stage experience. We just 'ate it up.' We revelled in it. There was not a dull moment and it seems to have had the same effect upon the audiences. Their reaction is very similar to ours."

Mr. McLean also confessed that he was, well not camera shy but camera conscious. However, the talkie technique has changed all this. The noise and grind of the camera is no longer, to be heard, since they are hidden in noiseless compartments.

"Why, I feel perfectly free now," declared the versatile comedian. "I learn my part, I act and speak it as I would upon the stage. I no longer know when they are making long shots or close ups. You see, in close-ups, when made by the old movie method, one was very limited in scope and action and it was almost impossible not to be conscious. This is all quite different in the talkie and makes for a greater degree of spontaneity.

"In making a talkie one uses the voice in about the tone and manner which one would use in a little theater." It is all quite simple for Mr. McLean as he comes from the Sargent School and others of like fame, and his years on the stage have given him a fine poise and a dexterous use of his rich vocal equipment. And he knows more about voice than most singers. "Of course, the voice must never be matched to comely faces and bodies, the whistling question came in for serious consideration.

Some difficulty was encountered in this connection. Reared and trained in the motion-picture atmosphere, the set workers had difficulty in understanding why they should be restrained from whistling the catchy airs of the production between scenes.

Even Charles (Buddy) Rogers was taken to task. Jack Oakie and "Skeets" Gallagher were aghast one morning when the picture was ready to go into production to enter Buddy's dressing-room and find him whistling.

Immediately the two graduates of the musical stage walked out the door and turned themselves around thrice. Then, after "Buddy" ceased his whistling, they entered the room.

In response to Rogers's explanation that he was merely rehearsing the air of one of the songs he was to sing in the picture, Oakie and Gallagher expounded at some length on the calamity invited by such prbcedure.

At loss to explain just why this is so, Oakie and Gallagher stoutly asserted that it had ever been thus. Then they called Nancy Carroll in and obtained confirmation of their statements. Silenced but not convinced, Rogers has quit whistling, except in the privacy of his own room at home.

SUPERSTITION INVADES FILMS

(Continued from Eleventh page)

DELIGHT GREETS CAT

Black cats, it seems, exercise benign influence over the stage, regardless of how baleful their presence may be in other circles. At any rate, Harry Green appeared on the set with a night-hued feline and was greeted with a chorus of delight. Then the cat was allowed to stalk, with fluff-tailed majesty, across the stage where Nancy Carroll was to do a song-and-dance act.

Other superstitions treated with scrupulous respect were those relating to the "tag," or closing line, or the production, the kind of shoes used in the dance acts, and the manner of bestowing wardrobe articles.

The "tag," best stage superstition has it, must never be spoken at rehearsals. It brings bad luck.

Only ladders bid fair to hold their old place in the new superstition code of Hollywood. Evidently, it always has been and ever will be, bad luck to walk under a ladder, on stage, backstage, or offstage.

ATTRACTION AT RITZ

Today "White Shadows in the South Seas" opens a two-day engagement at the Ritz Theater. There is a Fanchon and Marco unit variety show on the stage today only. The romance of the South Seas features Monte Blue and Raquel Torres in the principal roles. Tuesday, "The Home Towners," picturization of the famous stage play, opens a three-day run.

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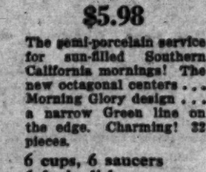

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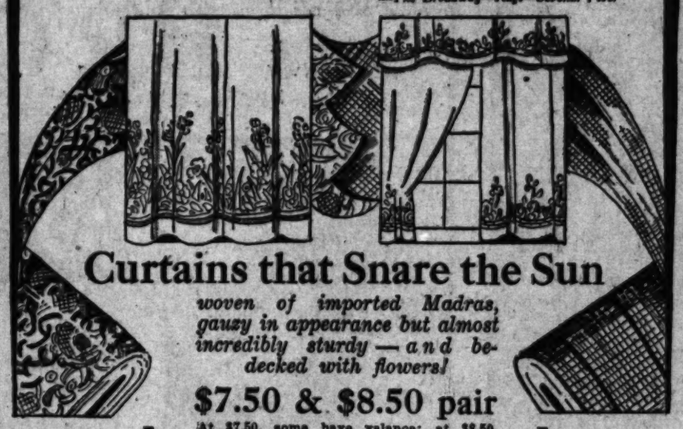


Curtains that Snare the Sun

woven of imported Madras, gauzy in appearance but almost incredibly sturdy — and bedecked with flowers!

$7.50 & $8.50 pair

At $7.50, some have valance; at $8.50, valance with each pair. Beige and the warmer cocoa grounds . . . border and allover designs or a combination of the two. There is a dot design in Orange, Green, Yellow and Gold . . . on Cocoa . . . that would make the day happy for any sensitive soul. Other patterns suggest a garden in full bloom.

Rich Drapery Damasks $3.25

Suggesting old Italian brocatelles . . . v others of shimmering Shiki cloths. 50 inches wide. Conservatively priced.

Alhambra Net, New! 75c yard

—The Broadway—Draperies—Fifth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum for the Boy's Room, $1.25 sq. yd.

The mother with a growing family of boys will find it practical and smart for her livingroom, as well. High quality that will wear and wear! Tile, "marbleized" and carpet designs in clear, agreeable colorings. Special for Monday buyers at $1.25 a sq. yd.

Cottage and Cabin Choose "Felt Base" for Floors, 39c sq. yd.

Splendid wearing quality . . . bright colors . . . many designs. The most obtainable for the money, at The Broadway on Monday. 39c sq. yd.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

Tinted Glass Engraved and Gold Encrusted $1.98

Clear rose and emerald tints in the pieces every beauty - loving woman wants . . . priced The Broadway way . . . for Easter giving and happy Easter owning!

Lily Bowls
Flared Bowls
Sweet Pea Vases
Footed Comports (high . . low)
Candy Jars (1 and ½ lb.)

—The Broadway—Glassware —Fifth Floor

First Aid to Window Shades

without charge!

For the shades that have made you lose your temper, more times than you care to count . . . quick cure! Are they too tight, too loose do they go up crookedly? Phone the Shade Adjuster at The Broadway.

MUtual 9311

—The Broadway—Window Shades—Fifth Floor

Bridge Lamp

Complete!

$9.85

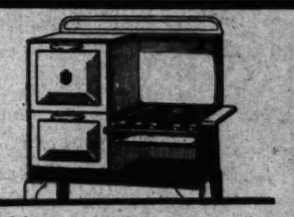
These lovely new bridge types have new parchmentized shades in fashionable pebble and basket weave patterns — colorfully hand decorated. Laced with genuine buckskin. Standards are of plated metal with smartly designed bases and center breaks. Complete for only $9.85!

Junior Lamp $14.85

Handsome lamps with their new shades of imported parchmentized paper in pebble and basket weave designs. Hand decorated in colorful embossed patterns. Genuine buckskin lacing.

Cleverly designed plated metal standards showing smart new breaks and bases. Complete at only $14.85.

—The Broadway—Lamp Dept. —Second Floor



The Pioneer

Color Trimmed . . $47.50

A gas range that is nearly all white. White porcelain oven top, top shelf, splashers, door panels, drip pan, broiler pan! Trimmed in green or blue enamel. The balance of the range is finished in glossy black. A real addition to your kitchen!

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

A Good Refrigerator

The ANGELUS . . . three-door, side icing style; holds 75-lb. ice cake $32

All food compartments white enameled. Double bottom in ice compartment. Chilled air circulation.

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Graybar Stimulator

$65

Learn how to keep healthy all year 'round with a Graybar Stimulator! You catch cold because your resistance is low . . . you get tired every afternoon because you haven't built up a "Pep" reserve! Fifteen minutes a day with this electric exerciser will give a new contour to your figure and a new interest in life. The Graybar weighs only 40 lbs., has three different speeds and is equipped with both wide and narrow belts.

—The Broadway—Sporting Goods Shop—Basement Balcony

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

FOX SCARFS

are undeniably *in* the fashion picture!

The Broadway's Easter collection includes handsome pelts in the soft flattering tones now so fashionable — Royal Blue, Sunrise, Tangerine, Rose Beige, Peach, Ivory, Two-toned, Silver Grey, Canary, Javanese, Beige, White—or lovely dark Reds, Amber, Brown, Black, Silver-tipped.

The New Elongated Fox is a smart feature of this collection. Some are full 52 inches long. High fashion for spring 1929!

$85 to $179.50

—The Broadway—Fur Shops—Third Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Lingerie for Easter Gifts and Trousseaux

Ensembles

. . . Gown
. . . Chemise
. . . Coat

Alluring Filmy Silks

It now being high fashion to "ensemble" the underthings — these lovely new garments will lend smartness to the trousseau —or, as gifts, will carry a gracious Easter message.

THE GOWN is cut with V neck—sleeveless. Edging and insets of applique lace; ribbon girdles. Satin model tucked in front. 15-17.

CREPE DE CHINE $5.95 *SATIN* $8.50

THE CHEMISE is cut on lines that make a smooth-fitting foundation for the new spring frocks. 34-40.

CREPE DE CHINE $3.95 *SATIN* $4.95

THE COAT of georgette, $14.50 Flesh and white.

—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

"Finesse" for the Figure

Treo Garments that Form Smart Foundations for the New Spring Frocks

"Finesse" garments — two popular products that bear the well-known Treo label — win the lasting approval of their wearers because they mold the figure into the lines of fashion—with such amazing ease and comfort!

"Finesse" Corsettes include the uplift brassiere, of soft jersey. $10 to $12.50.

"Finesse" Step-ins are exquisite combinations of satin and mesh. $7.50 to $10.

These and other Treo Foundation Garments — in pleasing variety—at The Broadway.

—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

FILM WEDDINGS STIR PROBLEMS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

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Mostly, however, we are not allowed to participate. Denials are in order. Charlie Chaplin was always strong for denials. Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper are busy with denials right now. Screenland—in a general way—seems to think that formal announcements of intentions to marry are a trifle outre. However, Janet Gaynor and Lydell Peck (a San Francisco attorney) have risked it. And May McAvoy and Maurice Cleary have been engaged so long that we feel sure May's Mc must be Scotch. (Five-year engagements are still comme il faut in Scotland.)

Usually Hollywood likes to spring the accomplished news upon us. Evelyn Brent and Harry Edwards, Florence Vidor and Jascha Heifetz, Irene Rich and Blankenhorn, Pola Negri and Mae Murray and their Prince, Priscilla Deane and Lieut. Arnold, Priscilla Bonner and Dr. Woolfan, Duane Thompson and Buddy Wattles, Joan Meredith and Harry Keiner . . . if we know a minute or two beforehand it is because some nosey reporter digs out the blushful secret.

In any case, there is a marked preference against publishing the bans three Sundays from any pulpit. Prenuptial showers are invariably postnuptial in screenland.

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But at that it is the very dickens to keep them sorted out. I know a woman who has opened a set of books for the purpose. She's a good book-keeper, too. She has the pages ruled for three spouses apiece, with a system of red, black and yellow checks to denote divorces, first, second and third spouses, former partners, deaths and predivorce marriages. She used to brag she could tell who was now married to who at a glance—but you ought to see the confusion. That woman has one starry Hollywood male married to three women right now and cannot discover why the accounts don't balance neatly. It's so awkward when she omits to add a red tick here and there. She probably makes some of her entries on appearances, don't you know, she being a nice old-fashioned dear.

It is whispered that Jetta Goudal, who has so amazingly escaped gossipful entanglements, is casting a favorable eye upon a young blond Adonis in journalistic circles—but we feel sure Jetta will have the banns published, judging by her past rectitude. Three eligibles, however, are confessing matrimonial intentions without telling us the name of the party of the second part . . . Lois Wilson, Bessie Love and Franklin Pangborn. No fair.

We none of us think Charlie Chaplin will remain carefree from entangling alliances—but two different ladies are selected for his third venture at the moment. Charlie should be very formal and conventional next time—to make my friend's books balance nicely.

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On the other hand, when, like Dolores Del Rio, they assure us they will be an example of matrimonial bliss to Hollywood . . . look what can happen within a couple of years! Anyway we adored the cablegrams.

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Others in the cast include Maude Truax, as the flippant, flapper grandmother; Helene Sullivan as the fiend for social uplift; Fairfax Burgher, the juvenile; Joan Wyndham, the petite juvenile, innocent but curious, and Edith Conrad as the missionary's doting mamma.

"Squawk" Will Start Second Week Tonight

The second week's playing of John McDermott's bombastic farce comedy, "Squawk," begins tonight at the Mayan Theater.

Winning popularity on the subject of its humorous story of corruption and graft in Los Angeles, "Squawk" will go on local theatrical records as a fast and furious play.

Basing his dramatization on the humorous side of a gigantic graft sensation, McDermott has provided his creation with action and speed of movement to maintain interest at an intense key.

A conspicuous cast of stage and screen notables constitute the characters of the play. John B. Litel, cast as the bogus detective, has his first part here since his appearance in Morosco productions. Elizabeth Allen, formerly of the same company, has the leading feminine role opposite him, while supporting players include Andre Beranger, Frits Feld, James Guilfoyle, Charles K. French, Jimmie Phillips, Ernest F. Young, Ann Warrington, Sydney Melbourne and Horace Button.

SOUNDIES ON SOUND BASIS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

costs less. Carl Laemmle, Jr., who is producing two versions of "Broadway" for Universal, says that the audible one will exceed the quiet in cost by 50 per cent. William De Mille, making "White Collars" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, promises his employers a saving of $40,000 on his talking print (full cost not given.)

Laemmle has devised a unique manner of "shooting" his productions. His director, Dr. Paul Fejos, spends three days, let us say, photographing a sequence silently. The players and staff thus become familiar with the physical movement of the scenes, the former mumbling the lines they will later speak in detail, but which will be covered in the silent version by printed subtitles.

Then all unnecessary action is ordered deleted; a close-up here, a traveling shot there, etc. When the recording of the same sequence in sound is begun, the action has been stripped down to the bare essentials, and the excess footage that previously was given over to detailed action is now devoted to the players' speeches.

To the casual observer, the scales seem about balanced. Whereas the talkies are saving the producer waste footage, the construction of needless sets and the employment of as many "extras" as formerly, they have created new demands. Rehearsals assume a new importance; and, while they require no cameras or crew, the actors and directors must be paid. Then, after "shooting" is commenced, there is the staff of soundsmen (usually four to a unit, sometimes many more) to be considered. Work in the cutting-room is a much more delicate and exacting process than with the old silents. And finally there is the arrangement of a musical-and-effects score, the hiring of musicians, and the actual synchronization.

But more significantly—and this is the crux of the whole matter—the death-knell of the squanderer is being "sounded," too!

BIOGRAPHY OF LITERARY MAN

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

der the title "Can Such Things Be" he gave full vent to his flair for things ghostly and supernatural. His definition of a ghost was "the outward sign of inward fear," and his interest in ghosts was wholly founded on his belief that they were a bizarre manifestation of a fundamental human characteristic.

As a poet Bierce was a failure. He was as dead to emotion as a marble statue. Such poetry as he wrote has been enshrined, some of his most ardent admirers believe mistakenly, in a volume entitled "Black Beetles in Amber." Although he had an exceedingly keen critical faculty, and was always ready to apply his canons of criticism to others, he failed where his own work was concerned.

His ideas of life in general were those of a misanthrope. The only happiness he ever knew was apparently when he set out, with a pen dipped in gall and wormwood, to castigate with a Gargantuan scorn the whole human race.

His ideas of religion were of the haziest. He once said that "Christians give me qualms and Catholics set my teeth on edge." He had a peculiar code of morals, but his life shocked the moralists. Modesty may be said to have been a passion with him. He boasted that no woman, not even his wife, had ever seen him entirely naked. He was meticulously careful about his toilet, so much so that one young man once declared, "Bierce shaves all over every day."

As to what became of Bierce after he went to Mexico in 1913, this book does not say. It is that strange disappearance that has been the cause for so many legends about the man. That he was with Villa's forces for a time seems fairly well established. But as to how he met his death, there are many conflicting statements.

George Sterling, who was his friend and protege, and whose work Bierce influenced greatly, probably to Sterling's loss, has this to say of the quality of the man's work: "It had the cold inclemency of light."

Bierce himself apparently hoped to be remembered as a satirist. He had a savage dislike for mankind in general and when the vials of his wrath were loosened upon the head of an enemy that individual carried the scars resulting from the onslaught to his grave.

While the present volume is an authentic summary of Bierce's life and work, which pieces together every available scrap of information obtainable from letters and articles about Bierce written by men who knew him, it is disappointing in being written in a style that is anything but fine and lucid. It is a grim irony that a man who was above all things a "perfectionist" in style should be made the subject of such an undistinguished piece of writing as Mr. Grattan has achieved.

"SHADY LADY" PLAYING

"Shady Lady," with Phyllis Haver in the title role, is the current attraction at the Uptown Theater. The charming blond actress has a particularly interesting role in the new film. Monday, "Lady of the Pavements" will open a four-day engagement. Lupe Velez has the title role in this unusual romance, and Jetta Goudal and William Boyd are featured.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311, General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Silk Prints

Checks Borders Stripes Dots
Floral Geometric Modernistic
Twin Prints Batik Satins
Travel Prints Will-o-the-Wisp Chiffons

A Glorious Collection—Featured Monday at

2.75 yd.

Prints—the accepted favorite of the season with new ideas, new treatments, new color combinations, effective and distinctive. The leading silk manufacturers of the country have contributed to this splendid group—*Mallinson—Cheney—Stehli—Haas Brothers* and many others, equally famous.

Never has The Broadway offered a more interesting selection and at a price almost unbelievable when you consider the superior quality and the smartness of design. Monday, March 11, is the day—the Price is only $2.75 a yard.

The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor.

The BROADWAY

If You Would Be Chic— Consider These

Print Chiffon Frock With Velvet Jacket

Don't you think you would enjoy wearing a creation so dainty and alluring and youthful as the model sketched? The scalloped bolero jacket is very becoming to certain types—others will prefer the cardigan style—which comes in satin as well as black. The scalloped ones are black only. Sizes 34 to 38.

$29.50

—Popular Price Shop

**The same theme is presented at other prices in various specialty shops.*

Tri-Color Themes Are Eminently Smart

Sketched is a gracious model in navy georgette with tri-color sleeve bandings in green, yellow and red. Handkerchief draperies of the skirt complement the long scarf collar.

$39.50

—Better Gown Shop

One Finds Various Expressions of the Tri-color Mode

Tri-color bandings, collars, draperies . . . even ensembles, use color combinations in this voguish manner. Each of The Broadway's Specialized Shops recognizes the importance of this fashion trend. Charming expressions of the mode are found at various prices in the several shops.

Satin Striped Sport Frocks Are New

A Smart Youthful Fashion!

Just a little different than anything you have known before, so of course you will like them a little better. We do. They are of fine quality white kid silk banded with gaily stripes in several colors . . . red, green, black; blue, orange, black, etc. Some have yoke treatments like the model sketched. Others have soft tying bows. In 14-40.

$16.50

—The Broadway—Third Floor

**Every sportswear shop is glowing with color—and sometimes modes of extreme simplicity and youthfulness. Prices interestingly varied.*

FAIRYLAND VISUALIZED IN STORES

Inauguration Celebration at Bullock's Psychological Time for Brilliancy

BY OLIVE GRAY

Not for just an hour—not for just a day—not for just a week; but—at Bullock's, all the month, the inauguration celebration! And always, progress toward higher merchandising standards; always planning for greater service to patrons, old and new.

The store, honoring this happy occasion, is profusely decorated. The theme—desert wear, desert colors, remembering our own California outdoors present an exceptionally interesting subject. Tall palm trees, with trunks silvered as if by moonlight, bloom with flowers imagined from some never-never land of desert growths, potted plants, colorful touches in modernistical design—all serve to express a feeling of charm and welcoming warmth.

Since the inauguration of Bullock's, March, 1907, the store has made a continuous and a truly marvelous progress, adding new space to storage, extending sections already in effect, opening new and specialized departments; and always maintaining its avowed ideals—"to build a business that will never be completed, but that will advance continually to meet advancing conditions; to develop merchants and service to a notable degree; to create a personality that will be known for its strength and friendliness; to arrange and co-ordinate activities to the end of winning confidence by meriting it; to strive always to secure the satisfaction of every customer."

Looking back across the years since the first inauguration, such progress has been attained, as might well bring a thrill of satisfaction to any business; but especially during the year just past, has progress received a notable impetus at Bullock's. The new height-limit building, at Hill and Seventh, has been constructed and opened to new and extended departments. Herein have been placed a series of shops, specializing in many features such as the ecclesienne, the university, the extended jewelry and watch store, the luggage shop and many others, each and every one fulfilling a mission toward that enlarged service expressed as the Bullock

During the year just closing with each retail, Bullock's-Wilshire has been planned and already is under way. A magnificent block-long store, on Wilshire Boulevard, between Westmoreland and Wilshire Place. Here, it is the expressed determination to extend the Bullock popularity and the Bullock ideals in service progress, while at the same time maintaining the present supremacy in the downtown location. Looking back across the twenty-five years of merchandising life, which may happily look forward to a progress almost beyond expression, a progress justified by that which has gone before and that which is hoped for, both by this institution and by the city with which its progress and success have been closely identified.

In Canada last year 194,391,400 bushels of barley were raised, making the largest crop on record there.

Mary Mak... in...

The most ... ranks of the ... nixs the im... tures is Ma... ber of the ... Company sa... light operas ... make her d...

Miss Fabi... opera tour ... ago upon h... being made ... this country ... medium of ... that of the ...

Miss Fabi... prano voice, ... artiste in ... pany at Bo... over by Mu... was Maestr... ducted in t... season and ... gaged for t... ries of oper... tained Miss ... the Rome ...

Lost L... Cau...

Two broth... of touch wit... ty-one years ... cause a fello... lywood stud... ployed foun... them had lo... it to the oth... the facts.

The man, ... Higgins, too... they were b... cent Higgin... later the Ar... came to the... Hollywood, ... the armory.

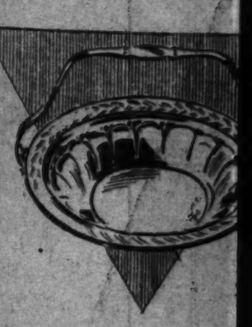
Jerome Hi... reer when ... Jersey City ... He also en... spent eleven ... months ago ... mount stud... ment for ta... dropped out ... another wo... brother bro...

His E... Fi...

Something ... of visual ... achieved by ... Movietone ... the "Fox Fo... by Lois Mor... other stars. ... years that ... ing with M... time he has ... of cutting ... trained his ... striations of ... sound-track. ... ognize the ... read the m... with which ... ables him t... from differ... break in t... ment.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · STORE · OF · QUA...

INAUGURA... MONTH BULLOC...



BEAUTY T... LASTS

This Bon-Bon Dish is G... Sterling. Which mean... beautiful . . . it is pr... Its beauty is not skin de... all the way through, it i... of the same solid, preci... ver. The years will on... low its charm.

Yet the price is but $7... is indicative of the man... sures in authentic silver... you will find at Bullock... at prices of popular ap...

FINE · JEWELR...
GORHAM · STERLI...
PRECIOUS · STONE...

Seventh Street ...

The BROADWAY

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A conspicuous cast of stage and screen notables constitute the characters of the play. John B. Litel, cast as the bogus detective, has his first part here since his appearance in Morosco productions. Elizabeth Allen, formerly of the same company, has the leading feminine role opposite him, while supporting players include Andre Beranger, Fritz Feld, James Guilfoyle, Charles K. French, Jimmie Phillips, Ernest P. Young, Ann Warrington, Sydney Mefbourne and Horace Button.

SOUNDIES ON SOUND BASIS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

costs less. Carl Laemmle, Jr., who is producing two versions of "Broadway" for Universal, says that the audible one will exceed the quiet in cost by 50 per cent. William De Mille, making "White Collars" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, promises his employers a saving of $40,000 on his talking print (full cost not given.)

Laemmle has devised a unique manner of "shooting" his productions. His director, Dr. Paul Fejos, spends three days, let us say, photographing a sequence silently. The players and staff thus become familiar with the physical movement of the scenes, the former mumbling the lines they will later speak in detail, but which will be covered in the silent version by printed subtitles.

Then all unnecessary action is ordered deleted; a close-up here, a traveling shot there, etc. When the recording of the same sequence in sound is begun, the action has been stripped down to the bare essentials, and the excess footage that previously was given over to detailed action is now devoted to the players' speeches.

To the casual observer, the scales seem about balanced. Whereas the talkies are saving the producer waste footage, the construction of needless sets and the employment of as many "extras" as formerly, they have created new demands. Rehearsals assume a new importance; and, while they require no cameras or crew, the actors and directors must be paid. Then, after "shooting" is commenced, there is the staff of soundsmen (usually four to a unit, sometimes many more) to be considered. Work in the cutting-room is a much more delicate and exacting process than with the old silents. And finally there is the arrangement of a musical-and-effects score, the hiring of musicians, and the actual synchronization.

But more significantly—and this is the crux of the whole matter—the death-knell of the squanderer is being "sounded," too!

BIOGRAPHY OF LITERARY MAN

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

der the title "Can Such Things Be" he gave full vent to his flair for things ghostly and supernatural. His definition of a ghost was "the outward sign of inward fear," and his interest in ghosts was wholly founded on his belief that they were a bizarre manifestation of a fundamental human characteristic.

As a poet Bierce was a failure. He was as dead to emotion as a marble statue. Such poetry as he wrote has been enshrined, some of his most ardent admirers believe mistakenly, in a volume entitled "Black Beetles in Amber." Although he had an exceedingly keen critical faculty, and was always ready to apply his canons of criticism to others, he failed where his own work was concerned.

His ideas of life in general were those of a misanthrope. The only happiness he ever knew was apparently when he set out, with a pen dipped in gall and wormwood, to castigate with a Gargantuan scorn the whole human race.

His ideas of religion were of the haziest. He once said that "Christians give me qualms and Catholics set my teeth on edge." He had a peculiar code of morals, but his life shocked the moralists. Modesty may be said to have been a passion with him. He boasted that no woman, not even his wife, had ever seen him entirely naked. He was meticulously careful about his toilet, so much so that one young man once declared, "Bierce shaves all over every day."

As to what became of Bierce after he went to Mexico in 1913, this book does not say. It is that strange disappearance that has been the cause for so many legends about the man. That he was with Villa's forces for a time seems fairly well established. But as to how he met his death, there are many conflicting statements.

George Sterling, who was his friend and protege, and whose work Bierce influenced greatly, probably to Sterling's loss, has this to say of the quality of the man's work: "It had the cold inclemency of light."

Bierce himself apparently hoped to be remembered as a satirist. He had a savage dislike for mankind in general and when the vials of his wrath were loosened upon the head of an enemy that individual carried the scars resulting from the onslaught to his grave.

While the present volume is an authentic summary of Bierce's life and work, which pieces together every available scrap of information obtainable from letters and articles about Bierce written by men who knew him, it is disappointing in being written in a style that is anything but fine and lucid. It is a grim irony that a man who was above all things a "perfectionist" in style should be made the subject of such an undistinguished piece of writing as Mr. Grattan has achieved.

"SHADY LADY" PLAYING

"Shady Lady," with Phyllis Haver in the title role, is the current attraction at the Uptown Theater. The charming blond actress has a particularly interesting role in the new film. Monday, "Lady of the Pavements" will open a four-day engagement. Lupe Velez has the title role in this unusual romance, and Jetta Goudal and William Boyd are featured.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Lingerie for Easter Gifts and Trousseaux

Ensembles

. . . Gown
. . . Chemise
. . . Coat

Alluring Filmy Silks

It now being high fashion to "ensemble" the underthings — these lovely new garments will lend smartness to the trousseau —or, as gifts, will carry a gracious Easter message.

THE GOWN is cut with V neck—sleeveless. Edging and insets of applique laces; ribbon girdles. Satin model tucked in front. 15-17.

CREPE DE CHINE $5.95 *SATIN* $8.50

THE CHEMISE is cut on lines that make a smooth-fitting foundation for the new spring frocks. 34-40.

CREPE DE CHINE $5.95 *SATIN* $4.95

THE COAT of georgette, $14.50 Flesh and white.

—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

"Finesse" for the Figure

Treo Garments that Form Smart Foundations for the New Spring Frocks

"Finesse" garments — two popular products that bear the well-known Treo label — win the lasting approval of their wearers because they mold the figure into the lines of fashion—with such amazing ease and comfort!

"Finesse" Corsettes include the uplift brassiere, of soft jersey. $10 to $12.50.

"Finesse" Step-ins are exquisite combinations of satin and mesh. $7.50 to $10.

These and other Treo Foundation Garments — in pleasing variety—at The Broadway.

—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311, General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Silk Prints

Checks Borders Stripes Dots
Floral Geometric Modernistic
Twin Prints Batik Satins
Travel Prints Will-o-the-Wisp Chiffons

A Glorious Collection—Featured Monday at

2.75 yd.

Prints—the accepted favorite of the season with new ideas, new treatments, new color combinations, effective and distinctive. The leading silk manufacturers of the country have contributed to this splendid group—*Mallinson—Cheney—Stehli—Haas Brothers* and many others, equally famous.

Never has The Broadway offered a more interesting selection and at a price almost unbelievable when you consider the superior quality and the smartness of design. Monday, March 11, is the day—the Price is only $2.75 a yard.

The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor.

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls, MUtual 9371

If You Would Be Chic—Consider These

Print Chiffon Frock With Velvet Jacket

Don't you think you would enjoy wearing a creation so dainty and alluring and youthful as the model sketched? The scalloped bolero jacket is very becoming to certain types—others will prefer the cardigan style—which comes in colors as well as black. The scalloped ones are black only. Sizes 34 to 38.

$29.50

—Popular Price Shop

**The same theme is presented in other prices in various specialty shops.*

Tri-Color Themes Are Eminently Smart

Sketched is a gracious model in navy georgette with tri-color sleeve bandings in green, yellow and red. Handkerchief draperies of the skirt complement the long scarf collar.

$39.50

—Better Gown Shop

One Finds Various Expressions of the Tri-color Mode

Tri-color bandings, collars, draperies . . . even ensembles, use color combinations in this voguish manner. Each of The Broadway's Specialized Shops recognizes the importance of this fashion trend. Charming expressions of the mode are found at various prices in the several shops.

Satin Striped Sport Frocks Are New

A Smart Youthful Fashion!

Just a little different than anything you have known before, so of course you will like them a little better. We do. They are of fine quality white tub silk banded with candy stripes in several colors . . . red, green, black; blue, orange, black, etc. Some have yoke treatments like the model sketched. Others have soft-falling bows. In 14-40.

$16.50

—The Sports Shop

**Every specialized shop is glowing with colorful originality of sports apparel. Prices interestingly moderate.*

—The Broadway—Third Floor

SUNDAY MORNING.

FAIRYLAND VISUALIZED IN STORES

Inauguration Celebration at Bullock's Psychological Time for Brilliancy

BY OLIVE GRAY

Not for just an hour—not for just a day—not for just a week; but at Bullock's, all the month, the inauguration celebration! And always, progress toward higher merchandising standards; always aiming for greater service to patrons, old and new.

The store, honoring this happy occasion, is profusely decorated. The theme—desert wear; desert colors. Remembering our own California, attendants present an exceptionally pleasing subject. Tall palm trees, with trunks silvered as if by moonlight, alcoves with flowers imagined from some never-never land of desert growths, potted plants, colorful touches in modernistical design all serve to express a feeling of charm and welcoming warmth.

Since the inauguration of Bullock's, March, 1907, the store has made a continuous and a truly marvelous progress, adding new space to its floors, extending sections already in effect, opening new and specialized departments; and always maintaining its avowed ideals—"to build a business that will never know completeness, but that will advance continually to meet advancing conditions; to develop stocks and service to a notable degree; to create a personality that will be known for its strength and friendliness; to arrange and coordinate activities to the end of winning confidence by meriting it; to strive always to secure the satisfaction of every customer."

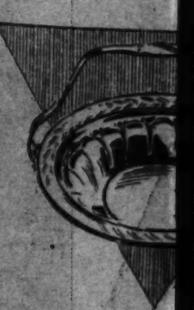
Looking back across the years since the first inauguration, such progress has been attained, as might well bring a thrill of satisfaction to any business; but especially during the year just past, has progress received a notable impetus, at Bullock's. The new height-limit lifting, at Hill and Seventh, has been constructed and opened to new and extended departments. Herein have been placed a series of shops, featuring in many features such as the collegienne, the university, the extended jewelry and watch store, the luggage shop and many others, each and every one fulfilling its mission toward that enlarged service expressed as the Bullock ideal.

During the year just closing with such ecla[t], Bullock's-Wilshire has been planned and already is under way. A magnificent block-long store, on Wilshire Boulevard, between Westmoreland and Wilshire Plaza. Here, it is the expressed determination to extend the Bullock popularity and the Bullock ideals in store progress, while at the same time maintaining the present supremacy in the downtown location. Looking back across the twenty-five years of merchandising life, Bullock's may happily look forward to a progress almost beyond expression, a progress justified by that which has gone before and that which is hoped for, both by this institution and by the city with which its progress and success have been so closely identified.

In Canada last year 136,321,400 bushels of barley were raised, making the largest crop on record there.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

INAUGU[RA]L MON[TH] BULLO[CK'S]



BEAUT[Y] LASTS

This Bon-Bon Di[sh] Sterling. Which[h] beautiful . . . i[t] Its beauty is not s[o] all the way throu[gh] of the same solid[ity] ver. The years w[ill] low its charm.

Yet the price is [so] is indicative of th[e] sures in authentic[ity] you will find at B[ull] at prices of popu[lar]

FINE · JE[WELRY]
GORHAM · ST[ERLING]
PRECIOUS · S[TONES]

Seventh Stre[et]

...OADWAY

...ould Be Chic- ...nsider These

Print Chiffon Frock With Velvet Jacket

Don't you think you would enjoy wearing a creation so dainty and alluring and youthful as the model sketched? The scalloped bolera jacket is very becoming to certain types—others will prefer the cardigan style—which comes in colors as well as black. The scalloped ones are black only. Sizes 34 to 38.

$29.50

—Popular Price Shop

"The same theme is presented at other prices in various specialized shops.

...r Themes Are ...y Smart

...gracious ...eorgette ...sleeve ...n, yellow ...kerchief ...e skirt ...long

...0 ...Gown Shop

...arious ...of the ...ode ...ngs, col- ...even ...color ...n this ...Each ...ay's Spe- ...cognizes ...of this ...Charm- ...of the ...d at va- ...in the

...riped Sports ...ocks Are New!

A Smart Youthful Fashion!

Just a little different than anything you have known before, so of course you will like them a little better. We do. They are of fine quality white tub silk banded with candy stripes in several colors . . . red, green, black; blue, orange, black, etc. Some have yoke treatments like the model sketched. Others have soft-falling bows. In 14-40.

$16.50

—The Sports Shop

"Every specialized shop is glowing with colorful spring-time modes of sports simplicity and youthful allure. Prices interestingly certain."

—The Broadway—Third Floor

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...To ever-honoring this happy ...event, is profusely decorated. The ...theme, in direct war, desert colors, ...blended with our own California ...coloring, presents an exceptionally ...pleasing picture. Tall palm trees, ...their fronds silvered as if by moon... ...light, adorn with flowers imagi... ...native of some never-never land ...of desert growths, potted plants, ...and the like, in modernistical ...vases—all serve to express a feeli... ...ng of charm and welcoming ...welcome.

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...With last year's $362,201,400 ...sales figures were raised, mak... ...ing a new high record there.

Mary Fabian Makes Debut in Pictures

The most recent recruit from the ranks of the music world to recognize the importance of sound pictures is Mary Fabian, former member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and prima donna of many light operas, who is in Hollywood to make her debut in films.

Miss Fabian gave up a successful opera tour of Europe a few months ago upon learning of the progress being made with sound pictures in this country as she believes this medium of artistic expression excels that of the stage in many ways.

Miss Fabian, who possesses a soprano voice, was the only American artiste in the grand opera company at Rome when it was taken over by Mussolini. Incidentally, it was Maestro Molinari, who conducted in the Hollywood Bowl last season and who has again been engaged for the coming summer series of open-air concerts, who obtained Miss Fabian's services for the Rome season.

Lost Letter Causes Union of Brothers

Two brothers, separated and out of touch with each other for twenty-one years, are reunited today because a fellow-workman at the Hollywood studio where they are employed found a letter that one of them had lost, attempted to deliver it to the other and thus brought out the facts.

The men, Vincent and Jerome Higgins, took divergent paths when they were boys in Jersey City. Vincent Higgins joined the Navy and later the Army. Two years ago he came to the Paramount studios in Hollywood, where he is employed in the armory.

Jerome Higgins had a roving career when he left his brother in Jersey City twenty-one years ago. He also entered the service and spent eleven years in the Army. Two months ago he came to the Paramount studios to install equipment for talking pictures. A letter dropped out of his pocket, found by another workman and given to the brother brought them together.

His Eyes Read Film Striation

Something approaching the height of visual acuteness has been achieved by Marcel Silver, pioneer Movietone director, now producing the "Fox Follies," with a cast headed by Lois Moran, Sue Carol and many other stars. In the nearly three years that Silver has been working with Movietone, during which time he has developed the method of cutting sound-films, he has trained his eye to read the minute striations of light and shade in the sound-track, and he can even recognize the notes, it is said, and read the melody of a composition with which he is familiar. This enables him to match action "shots" from different angles, without a break in the musical accompaniment.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

New Silks---New Values---a New Enthusiasm Sweeping the Section!

MALLINSON'S SILKS $2.85

Fitting values to usher in this second week of Inauguration Month at Bullock's. MALLINSON'S SILKS — at a notable price. $2.85! 6000 yards of glowing beauty! PRINTED INDESTRUCTIBLE CHIFFON. PRINTED SALORA CREPE. PRINTED PUSSY WILLOW. Charmova Brocades, stunning for little jackets so good this season.

The patterns are registered. Exclusive! Each has a romantic theme—or tells a story. Ask to see these registered patterns:

Wood Flowers	Zinetta	Woodland
Tumbling Dice	Alexander Bridge	Bayadere Moderne
Fiesta	Daphne	Perido
Meadowmist	Petite	Dahlia
Golden Apple	Trouville	Posies
Blossom Times	Priscilla	Poppy Stripe
Feather and Flowers	The Seine	Splendor
Picardy	Jonquil Bayadere	Aloma
	Star	

Silk Prints Take a Price! $2.40

TRU-HU PRINTED CREPES—washable as your handkerchief! $2.40.
YO-SAN—a handsome silk crepe that tubs beautifully. $2.40.
PRINTED CINDERELLA—in flattering shades. Washable, too! $2.40.
PRINTED FLAT CREPES—of superb quality and lovely colorings. $2.40.

Out o'Door Crepe Is New! $3.95

New bordered Silks in woven check effects that are truly stunning with the rainbow bands. Ideally styled for the vogue of sleeveless frocks for sports.

Summer Silks are Notable! $1.95!

SATIN GEORGETTE—in 30 lovely shades. Greatly reduced! $1.95.

CHUDDAH SHUNTUNG—a superb sports fabric in the nubbed weave. Beautiful colors, $1.95.

PRINTED ENGLISH TWILL—hand-blocked! If you but knew its former haughty pricing! $1.95.

SENOUSSI SPORT CREPE—40 inches wide, in gorgeous colors and pastel hues. White, too! $1.95.

Do You Know About Bullock's Splendid

Cut-Pin-Fit Service?

Any dress materials purchased at Bullock's will be cut and pinned, and one fitting given. For $2.50! Vogue and Butterick Patterns. Ask about this service in Bullock's Yardage Sections.

Black is Much in the Mode!

BLACK SATIN CREPE—40 inches wide. $2.40!

SUPER-QUALITY SATIN CREPE—Black, with a gorgeous dull sheen, 40 inches wide. $2.85!

MALLINSON'S BLACK SILKS—Brocades and heavy Satin Coatings. Outstanding values! SATIN RAYASANT—RIVIERA BROCADES—MOIRE in a limited quantity. $4.95!

Black Silk Section . . . Second Floor, Broadway

Woolens are Ultra-Smart! $2.65

HOMESPUN — COVERT REP — FRISCETTE—TWEEDS—TWILLS — WOOL CREPES — WOOL GEORGETTES — HAIRLINE WOOLENS!

A notable collection of the favored wool fabrics for Spring and Summer wear. Handsome interpretations of the best types of woolens. All 54 inches wide. An impressive Inauguration Month value at $2.65 yd. And at $2.95—a fine, plain HOMESPUN in seven excellent colors and in black. A fabric much favored for ensembles of merit. $2.95.

Woolen Yardage . . . Bullock's Second Floor, Broadway

Silks . . . Bullock's Second Floor . . . Broadway

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

BEAUTY THAT LASTS . . . $7.50

This Bon-Bon Dish is Gorham Sterling. Which means it is beautiful . . . it is precious. Its beauty is not skin deep . . . all the way through, it is made of the same solid, precious silver. The years will only mellow its charm.

Yet the price is but $7.50! It is indicative of the many treasures in authentic silver which you will find at Bullock's . . . at prices of popular appeal.

FINE·JEWELRY
GORHAM·STERLING
PRECIOUS·STONES

...enth Street at Hill

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CANDIDA SHOWS CHARM OF SHAW

Marta Oatman Players in Splendid Performance

Professional Training Has Excellent Achievement

Old Comedy Characterized With True Delight

BY MYRA NYE

The measure of a man's greatness in the art of literature is the degree of his understanding of women.

George Bernard Shaw in his play, "Candida" demonstrates his knowledge of woman better than he could were he himself a woman. An anomaly perhaps. But it stands. To see this wonder of psychological plays, this drama of minds and hearts, this play of character upon different character and subsequent reactions, given by amateurs, the Marta Oatman Players, Wednesday night in the Marta Oatman Theater on Figueroa street was a revelation of what youth can do in the histrionic art when well taught and directed.

Sometimes I think we do not trust youth enough in the arts. Just now it is overwhelming, the thought that in the revolution that the talkies have made of silent drama, we are to be subjected over and over again to actors and actresses of middle age who have made good on the stage and so are supposed to make good on the screen and before the instrument that registers their voices. Once, perhaps, or twice, or thrice, but indefinitely, Oh, no. If the talkies so far have proved one thing, to this critic at least, it is that the art of the screen and the art of the stage are different daughters of the art of acting. The screen, the talking instrument of the screen, and the cruel camera demand youth or those who have already made good on the screen and are able to maintain the illusion of youth.

It has shown what can be done with the American youth's voice if properly trained.

YOUTH TRIUMPHANT

Youth was triumphant in "Candida" Wednesday night. Given before several of the women's clubs more recently Pomona Ebell, the play by these young Los Angeles players proves the exception to the rule that no one wants to see amateurs in plays unless they are known personally to the spectator. One who dropped into the little school theater most casually and indifferently could not have failed to go away satisfied.

Because I happen to know some of the handicaps William Robertson had to overcome when he appeared in the role of Eugene Marchbanks, his achivement was outstanding and the audience agreed with me, as was evidenced by the warmth of applause he received upon his final exit. As the 18-year-old romanticist and sentimentalist in love with a charming married woman fifteen years older than he, his work was excellent. Not for an instant did he come out of character even when he was back stage, a fault of most beginners in dramatic work—this quick transition to themselves when they have ceased speaking.

Helen Hinkel was delightful as "Candida" and here the amazement

(Continued on Page 23, Column 4)

Young Women Theater Players Active in Affairs of Sigma Delta Rho Sorority

MISS VIRGINIA KINNEY

MISS HELEN HINKLE—FRANK TANNER PHOTO

MISS ARMINTA FUQUA

MISS CHANCE DORLAND

MISS LOUISE NOWELL—WITZEL PHOTO

MISS ALITA VERNAY

MISS ELIZABETH WILSON

MISS JOSEFINE PEREA

MISS JEAN MATHEWS

Santa Barbara Girl Elected President

With the ultimate hope and plan of becoming a national association, players of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater have for the past six years been active in a local chapter, Sigma Delta Rho. Miss Mathews, a society girl of Santa Barbara, was recently elected chief committeewoman for all sorority activities. Miss Vernay is vice-president; Miss Dorland, treasurer; and among the newer members, Miss Kinney, who is about to go to Chicago to begin her professional work in stock; Miss Hinkle of Santa Monica; Miss Nowell, Miss Fuqua, and Miss Wilson. After months of try-outs, tests and sorority rushes outside of school hours, with solemnity and impressiveness, formal initiation was celebrated Thursday evening, a fortnight ago, in the Mary Louise Banquet Room. Ten pledges became initiates: Billy Van Every, Iris Adrian, Lois Gray, Maurine Gray, Dolly Green, Sally Irish, Jean Murphy, Helen Hinkle, Arminta Fuqua and Florence Gould. Charter members in charge of the affair were: Celeste Grun, president; Miss Vernay, Miss Perea, Miss Dorland, Miss Wilson, Miss Kinney, Miss Mathews and Miss Pauline Young.

SPEAKER CHANGED AT EBELL

Dr. Woellner Replacing Roy Andrews With Talk on "Social Attitudes"

Replacing Roy Chapman Andrews, who was originally scheduled to speak tomorrow at Los Angeles Ebell, will be Dr. Frederick Woellner, who will discuss "Social Attitudes," among them those of the conservative, the radical, the modernist and the reactionary toward present-day conditions.

Tomorrow morning the psychology department will hear an interesting lecture by O. B. Stade on "The Psychology of the Masters of Literature." Applied design department will also meet to continue its study, and Tuesday morning Shelley and Keats will be studied by the poetry section with Dr. Harvey Eagleson as principal speaker.

Members of the public affairs department at Ebell are looking forward with great interest to Wednesday morning's meeting, at which time Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, curator, will present an "International Relations" program. George Gleason, president of the Council of International Relations, recently organized under the direction of Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California, will speak preceding the luncheon.

Costumes Worn in Bygone Days—

Club Affair Features Old-Time Dress

Upper, left to right, Mrs. Holmes Ellis as Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Mrs. Elmer Green as Mrs. U. S. Grant in a dress worn at President Grant's inaugural, Mrs. Viola Cash in authentic gown of the period of President Polk, and Mrs. W. K. Chambers as Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Lower, left to right, Mrs. Linda Scott as wife of President Polk, Mrs. Carl A. Bundy as wife of Mr. John Adams, Mrs. John H. Sherry as Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, and Mrs. C. C. Noble as Mrs. U. S. Grant.

Music Lovers Hear Pianist

The salon of ultra-modern art, 1121 El Centro avenue in Hollywood, was the scene of a brilliant gathering when Keith Corelli, noted young pianist, was heard Friday night in a program by modern composers.

Many of note in musical circles attended, including Irme Weisshaus, internationally known pianist, who was heard at the salon in a concert February 25, and Bruno David Ussher. In the latter's challenge of the new music Mr. Weisshaus and Mr. Corelli took an uncompromising stand for the modernist composers. Henry Cowell's number played by Mr. Corelli called forth loud applause.

Among the guests were Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. John H. Hardin, Miss E. Maule, Irene Harriet Ebell, Mrs. Julia Street, Hugo Scherzer, Mrs. Katherine Von Blon, Mrs. Everett R. Perry, Mrs. H. Stoneman, G. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Turrill, H. H. Abernathy, Dr. Carol Aronovici, Rita Kisen, Bruno David Ussher, Mrs. Clark Bergmeier, J. J. Crespo, R. Y. Gunther, Dooly Cohen, Aria Calve, Miss Iva Doty, Henri S. Ellman, Lloyd Hollywood, Mrs. B. L. Houston, Mona London, Robert Linton, Mrs. E. E. McCullough, Miss Coe Martin, Capt. George Smith, R. D. Saunders, Fredrick Schaible, Edith Truesdell, Mrs. H. Halford, Ellen B. Vail, Dr. J. L. Woodruff, Irme Weisshaus, Raymond Trowbridge, Mrs. M. E. L. Allen.

South America to Be Subject at Club Meet

Convening tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Belasco Theater with Mrs. Joseph Hamer in the chair, the Woman's City Club will present Dr. William F. Rice, head of department of Spanish at U.S.C., who will be the speaker of the day, with the subject, "South America in Legend and in Fact." Dr. Rice has spent twenty-three years in school work in various South American countries.

Preceeding the program there will be the 11 a.m. breakfast in the Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, arranged by Mrs. Julia D. Noble, chairman of municipal courts committee. Municipal Judge Lahey and John C. Porter, member of the 1928 grand jury, will be the speakers.

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB TELLS PLANS

The Shakespeare and music sections of the Wednesday Morning Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Edith Abbott will preside at the 12 noon luncheon. At 12:45 p.m. the drama section will meet, as will the English department. The 2 p.m. program has been given over to philanthropy work. Friday the board will sponsor a monthly dinner when the St. Patrick idea will be carried out. Bridge will furnish the evening's entertainment.

Topics Outlined for Round Table

The second annual conference of the Twentieth Century Girlhood conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Girls' Council, will be held at the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st inst. Miss Frances S. Lucas, associate professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, is chairman of the program committee. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning will be devoted to round-table discussions, centering around the following topics: "What a girl expects of society," "What society expects of a girl," "Interests and activities of early adolescence," "Motivation and expression of later adolescence."

The program for Thursday afternoon will consist of addresses on character development and problems of the modern girl by experts in the fields of psychology and sociology.

BIBLE DAY PLANS TOLD

Tuesday is Bible day at the Lincoln Study Club, with Prof. Carl Knopf announced as speaker. His subject will be "In the Clutch of Circumstance." Mrs. Richard Elworthy, operatic soprano, will be the guest artist. Mrs. Byron Gay will be the pianist. Current events will be given under Mrs. Lillian Earls' leadership. A plunkett luncheon will be served at noon.

VERSE WRITERS MEET

The Verse Writers' Club of Southern California will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fiction seminar of the public library.

WA WANS ENTERTAIN VETERANS

Two Performances Given at Sawtelle Include Both Playlets and Music

To entertain the disabled war veterans at Sawtelle two programs were given during the week by the Schubert Wa Wan Club under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Hannum.

Wednesday evening a full performance was given in the auditorium for all of the men, a short comedy playlet being presented by four Wa Wan members, Mmes. F. C. Coats, George Edmundson, J. W. Hartung and Dorothy Valleron, in addition to several professional acts. The comedy was staged by Mrs. William Barbar, who wrote and directed the anniversary pageant given last week by the club.

Veterans in the surgical ward who are unable to attend the performances in the auditorium were entertained Friday afternoon, in accordance with Wa Wan's practice of giving a matinee each week, especially for the bedridden patients.

The afternoon of the 13th inst. has been set aside for the open meeting of the year, and members may bring as many guests as they desire. Mildred Langtry Meland, contralto; Florence Dabney and Maybelle Leslie, pianist-members, will give the program.

FEDERATION NOTES

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, chairman of legislation, presented the following assembly bills at the executive board meeting of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs held on the 1st inst. at the district headquarters: No. 166, old-age pension bill; No. 578, bill on boarding homes for children; No. 357, on providing money for inspection of charities; No. 414, on providing money for care of needy blind; No. 400, on public safety; No. 167, on care for defective delinquents; No. 848, on the establishment of a State prison and training institution for prisoners between the ages of 18 and 24 years; No. 586, on employment of persons in prisons; No. 47, on causes of divorce; No. 124, on a woman's prison; No. 379, on the execution of a judgment; No. 919, on the State inspection of meat; No. 28, on the regulation of certain beaches.

By unanimous vote of the board, Mrs. W. W. Slayden received honorary membership in the State endowment department.

Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock presented two resolutions, which were adopted, indorsing Senate bill No. 815, known as the Sheppard-Towner bill, and the Newton bill. Senate bill No. 815 deals with an appropriation for the child-welfare division of the Department of Public Health of California. The revised Newton bill deals with the appropriation fund for backward infants and maternal welfare.

Assembly bill No. 494, known as the Twenty-four-hour School Act, received unanimous indorsement when a resolution in its favor was presented by Dr. Etta Gray.

PLAN INDORSED

A resolution indorsing the plan of the Luther Burbank Foundation, Inc., providing for the preservation of the home and writings of Burbank was adopted when presented by Grace Y. Hudson.

American naturalization questions have been studied during the year by the American citizenship conferences; Mrs. J. W. Gastrich, chairman. The finals in the 133 questions studied will be discussed tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

"Increased interest in federation activities has realized the largest percentage of subscriptions in Los Angeles district to the California Federation News, since its first issue," states Mrs. W. J. Richardson, district chairman of the News. A combined meeting will be held by Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Allan Dibble and Mrs. George H. Winsworth tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the headquarters.

Indian welfare, with Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, chairman, is one of the foremost philanthropic efforts. On Friday at 10 a.m. a discussion of unusual interest will take place at the headquarters.

"Abie's Irish Rose" will be featured at the motion-picture department of the district, with Mrs. E. H. Jacobs presiding at the Criterion Theater, Friday at 10 a.m. All club women are invited to attend these meetings.

Progress and problems of the juniors will be discussed Saturday at 10 a.m. at the district headquar-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 5)

Resurrected for Inaugural Affair

Trend of Fashion Shown Over Years

Upper, left to right, Mrs. Dan Miner as Mrs. Rutherford Hayes, Mrs. George Baker Anderson as Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. V. E. Updegraff in a gown made in 1889, and a bonnet of 1929 as worn by Mrs. James Garfield and Mrs. C. H. Ellison as Mrs. W. H. Taft. Lower, left to right, Mrs. W. H. Joplin as Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mrs. O. P. Clark as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. J. F. Wilson as Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Paxlin as Mrs. Lincoln.

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BULLOCK'S
Galerie de Charme
9 O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Talk With Frances Fox

of the internationally Frances Fox Institute, who is at Bullock's Galerie de Charme for the purpose of advising on the treatment of hair and scalp.

The Fox Treatment eradicates dandruff, arrests falling hair, stimulates new growth, enhances hair and scalp, enhances gloss.

Galerie de Charme operators have been trained by Mme. Fox, to give the Fox treatments, including the sponge shampoo.

Mme. Fox may be consulted daily from 9 to 5:30 o'Clock.

Wave—The Parisian Permanent Wave that requires little, if any, setting. Seven other good methods. $15.

Powder and Rouge Blending for natural or sun-tan effect by a representative of the House of LuRay.

Broadway Elevators to Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor.

Men's Lead Barber Shop specializes in smart hair cuts for children from the baby age to fourteen. (Bullock's Fifth Floor.)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH
INAUGURAL MONTH
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WHAT DO
PARIS KNOWS
ABOUT OUR C

A great deal, apparently, for our coat is Paris born . . . have been made-to-order weather.

One must wear a wrap . . . Lapin has all the flatt . . . far . . . in a Paris-in weight version. It is F bit, so light you scarcely it on . . . until you gla and nod approvingly a fection!

$225

Furs . . . Bullock's T

WRITERS' BANQUET PLANNED

Annual Event of Women's Press Club Will Be Made With Celebrities' Names

As in previous years the annual banquet of the Southern California Woman's Press Club will again be the social highlight of the season for the distinguished names on the honor guest list and for the array of brilliant writers now in the Southland.

MRS. E. N. CALDWELL

Mrs. Elsie Noble Caldwell, president of the club, will preside at the banquet to be given Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Elks' Temple, Sixth street and Park View.

Among the chief speakers and honor guests for the evening will be William J. Locke, famous English novelist now spending the winter in California; Sewell Ford, well-known writer for the Saturday Evening Post and author of the famous "Torchy" and "Shorty" stories; Alfred E. Perry, noted British journalist, at present in Los Angeles reporting his impression of the West. Mr. Perry is holder of the Walter Hines Page Fellowship in Journalism, under which British journalists spend part of each year on the staffs of American newspapers. Ernest Thompson Seton, whose nature tales and work as leader of the Boy Scout movement has endeared him to old and young; Sinclair Gluck, whose crime and mystery stories have been translated into nine different languages; Miss Gladys Unger, dramatist, author of several successful plays; Miss Agnes Christine Johnson, one of the best-known scenarists in Hollywood; Frank Dazey, New York playwright; Robert Ellison, well-loved actor; Lionel Barrymore, eminent actor of screen and stage; Dr. Frederick Warde, dean of the American stage; Mara Ellis Ryan, honorary member appointed for the year; Dr. Paul Fejos, George Middleton, president of the Authors' League; Joseph Hergesheimer, novelist; Mann Page and Eugene Walters, playwrights; Rex Jennings, Sir Basil Dean, Sir Wilfred Grenfel, Dr. Felix Adler, Ben MacIntosh, Reginald Barker and Jerome Storm, motion-picture directors; George Fawcett and Mrs. Fawcett, beloved of screen and stage; (Percy Haswell;) Mable Taliaferer, best-known dramatic critic of New Zealand; Maurice Elsner, Mrs. Farley and Elinor Bryan.

Noted newspaper women to be represented include Mrs. Myra Nye, Miss Ruth McClintock, Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Miss Marion Bowen, Miss Wanda Wyatt, Izola Forrester, scenarist, novelist, and formerly of the New York World, and Alma Whitaker. May Clement Cook will preside at the press table.

Mary Garden of world fame and Oscar Seagle of the Chicago Civic Opera Company have been invited to attend the banquet.

Prize winners of the short story and poetry contests will be announced.

JOINT CONCERT ANNOUNCED

At the Salon of Ultramodern Art, 1121 El Centro avenue, tonight Ada Calve, soprano, of Hollywood, and Raymond McFesters, pianist, of Pasadena, will be artist performers for a joint concert, according to the announcement of Mrs. Frank G. Wamsley, director of the salon.

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...lk With ...ces Fox

...Internationally ... Fox Institute ... Bullock's ... de Charme for ... of advising ... treatment of hair ...

...For Treatment ... dandruff, ar... ...lling hair, stimu... ...ow growth, ... hair and scalp, ... glow.

...de Charme operators have been trained ... Fox, to give the ... treatments, includ... ...g shampoo.

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...der and Rouge ...ing for natural or ... effect by a repre... ...of the House ...

...Elevators to ... de Charme, ...LLOCK'S, ... Floor.

...Bullock's Fifth Floor.)

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

Popularity has its disadvantages; many of them, in fact. It must be a most distressing experience to be always in the limelight, to have none of the sacred freedom and privacy that belongs to the humble unknown.

One can hardly imagine anything more harrowing to the finer sensibilities than to always be subjected to the scrutiny of the curious. Even though the great American public is well meaning and not viciously critical, its perpetual cynosure is an ordeal from which the truly great must ever shrink.

It is noteworthy that this age is producing a rare type of distinguished men. They modestly shrink from public adulation, yet they cannot escape the hordes of the sycophants.

One may possibly understand the type of hero worship sometimes found in well-organized minds. When the object is noble and great it is a species of veneration akin to the soul's homage to divinity. It may by its very nature be uplifting.

But the ordinary attitude of curious gazing at near-greatness, or assumed greatness, is not, strictly speaking, hero worship. Its object may not be a hero in any sense. He may be merely some actor on the stage of life who happens to be momentarily in the spotlight.

In direct ratio to inherent nobility is the shrinking from public demonstrations.

The frenzied applause which greets the hero who is trying to escape the ordeal may be a safety valve for mob emotion, but is not always justifiable on the ground of fine chivalry. The feelings of the hero are not taken into account. His innate shrinking from vulgar notoriety is not respected. He is given no chance to escape from the silly crowds.

It may be said that this is the price of popularity.

Those, however, to whom it comes unsought should be spared. There is always plenty of material ready and waiting for flattery. Notoriety of any description is welcomed. It is food and drink to a certain class of adventurers.

The Lindberghs and others who have taken every occasion to show how distasteful this foolish mob cynosure is, should be allowed to go on their way in peace and privacy, free from annoyance.

It is refreshing to find a critic who criticises himself.

Mr. Ernest Newman of the London Sunday Times confesses that musical criticism (of which he is one of the leading lights) is usually foolish. That the critic's gauge is his own personal reaction—hence valueless as musical criticism. He says:

"After a lifetime spent in musical criticism I find that I can no longer read it—thus I imagine coming at last into line with the general public . . . There was a time when I . . . thought my own reactions to music the only correct ones and believed every one who differed from me to be wrong. Older and wiser now, I do not trouble about these things. . . . I have not the vanity to think that my own mental and emotional constitution should be the norm for the rest of musical mankind and, therefore, I can only smile when younger or older writers, who by this time ought to know better, implicitly believe that they are the world's norm."

Suffocated as we are in clouds of critical egotism—not only musical but in many other lines—it is a relief to hear a simple confession of its futility from one of the leading lights of journalism.

It is comforting to find that one of the clan asks—why is the critic?

Why, indeed, should there be arbitrary pronouncements upon anything?

Criticism fulfills its purpose when it suggests and presents different viewpoints. It becomes banal and foolish when it reiterates the personal opinions and prejudices, putting them out as the standard of measurement. To quote again:

"Our respective sensations (i.e., the critics') are like the experiences of religion—a matter for the individual himself, and no one else. . . . All this confusion, this rending of the placid air with vain words about musical 'values' comes, I contend, from the fact that musical criticism is at present merely dilletantish."

Criticism that is not constructive and impersonal is sure to be amateurish. When it views impartially it rises above the personal opinion zone.

Mr. Harvey Wickham, in his published work, "The Impuritans," sees the passing of H. L. Mencken as a force in the world of thought. He sees the pendulum swinging back to codes and standards, which, after all, when resting upon a broad basis, save us from chaos.

Ultramodern thought has led us into some strange morasses, where there is no plank to stand on. Better even "Babbitry"—although that is an alternative uncalled for.

To the mature mind Mencken is harmless. His sophistries are patent and the kernels of truth apparent beneath the mocking challenges. He leaves us unscathed.

His har mis done to the young mind that affects sophistication.

Nothing is more ghastly in its fallacy than the blase assumptions of immature minds. To many of these Mencken is a name to conjure with. They regard him as a liberator of thought—the apostle of a new order.

He is dangerous in the degree of credulity given his clever sophistries. When read as the critic reads, without bias, with a mind capable of discriminating, he may be interesting and amusing.

The immature mind of youth rarely reads in that way.

Youth of the present day thinks it can abolish the old order, do away with standards, codes, religion and all that holds the mind in balance.

It does not hitch its chariot to a star. It drives pell-mell through the sacred inheritances of the ages and fancies it has crushed them. Because it does not see it fancies that truth is nonexistent.

Mencken is dangerous—or has been—to such.

Others than Mr. Wickham now note his passing as an influence.

To the artist in soul sculpture there are some fundamentals to be observed. If the model embodies concepts of wisdom and truth the molding will be in conformity. The soul must regard itself with impersonal eyes. Compassion must be felt for all suffering and all ignorance that would learn, or that refuses to learn. It must know love as deeper than emotionalism, purer than selfish desires, broader than self-interest. It must see itself as a part of the great whole and no more to be considered than any other part.

To the great artist the work grows in interest with the difficulties involved in the execution. It is a work which possibly will require ages to complete, but may be hastened by attention to the minutest details. As that is what we are supposed to do with the material given us and the design set before us, the sooner we begin the better.

Shirt Bosom Spoils Film

Nonvibration dinner shirts are the last requirement to be put on the Samuel Goldwyn property department by Ronald Colman and the members of the "Bulldog Drummond" company.

Sound engineers working on the all-talking production of the English melodrama, discovered that every dinner shirt worn by the male members of the cast reflected sound from the stiff glazed bosom—or in other words acted as a sound-board causing distortion.

So production was held up until every member of the cast was furnished with a "nontalking" shirt guaranteed not to answer back or amplify any of the wisecracks made by its wearer.

ACTOR STARTED IN OLD SCHOOL

William Hodge's Experience Numbers Many Years

William Hodge, who comes to the Erlanger Mason Theater tomorrow night in his latest comedy, "Straight Through the Door," may be declared one of the foremost interpreters of the peculiarly native American type on our stage today.

He gained his first opportunity to learn the actor's art by beginning as a property boy with a small repertory company among small towns of Pennsylvania. Soon he was given minor parts to play.

Hodge "trouped" for several seasons in Pennsylvania and his native State of New York, playing every kind of part known in the catalogues of these repertory organizations. In his all-around capacity he developed a talent for stage dancing and acquired a reputation as a waltz-clogger when it was the rage.

In time the actor formed a repertory company of his own. He was leading man, stage manager, owner and producer.

Hodge played on Broadway the first time as a typical stage Irish man, in Lincoln J. Carter's old-time melodrama, "The Heart of Chicago." Later, he was in the first of the Rogers Brothers musical farces called "A Reign of Error." The idea of a rural type was remote until he was cast for the role of Freeman Whitmarsh the village painter and gossip in "Sag Harbor." This was the season of 1900-1. Stephen Tully in "Sky Farm," and Capt. Plummer in George Ade's "Peggy from Paree" followed, after which an opportunity came with his Mr. Stubbins in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Then he was engaged to play Daniel Voorhees Pike in "The Man from Home." After this, Hodge began writing his own plays and has consecutively appeared in "The Road to Happiness," "Fixing Sister," "Cure for Curables," "The Guest of Honor," "Beware of Dogs," "For All of Us," "The Judge's Husband," and now "Straight Through the Door."

First Picture Gave Director Needed Start

William J. Cowen, R.K.O. director, received his first directorial assignment in "Ned McCobb's Daughter." It resulted in a contract to make pictures for R.K.O.

Cowen has been in Hollywood for some years, having come here from Russia at the close of the war. He went to the war with the Canadians, though an American citizen. When he returned he was broken in health from prison confinement with the Reds, but with a determination to put on the screen some of the experiences witnessed in Europe. Strangely enough, his wife, Lenore Coffee, has written three masterful scenarios around Russian people. "The Volga Boatman," "The Battalion of Death" and "Redemption" are from her pen. She declares her inspiration comes largely from the stories William J. Cowen relates of this land.

CANDIDA SHOWS CHARM OF SHAW

(Continued from 22nd Page)

was that a girl of today could so surely become a girl of 1897, wearing her clothes, her hair, her modesty exactly as a young woman of those gay '90's would have done. But Candida was not gay. She was merely amused inwardly at the men who were in love with her. Miss Hinkel showed this amusement without leting her husband, Rev. James Mayor Morell, or her lover, to poet Eugene, know of her amusement. Eugene went into exquisite agony over the thought of Candida filling the lamps and soiling her hands with "paraffine oil." She knew his agony. She smiled inwardly at it. She was sympathetic with her husband in his mistaken seriousness and she made Eugene proud with her trust in him. To one who had neither seen nor read the play, Miss Hinkle delineated all of this. It is in this character that Shaw shows himself the masterful interpreter of woman.

ACTRESS CHARMS

Celest Grunn was the adorable, crotchety, old maid, Prosperine Garnett, and not so old either, who loved her clergyman and who typed for him with willing fingers and got slightly inebriated on champagne, although a total abstainer of ale. Miss Grunn is either a natural comedienne or was so well trained she appeared as such. George Belden as the cocky and cockney English father of Candida was good in his characterization, a difficult one for an American youth. Gibbons Ash as the esthete, the wielder of words and the preacher who so enraged Eugene with his preaching was well cast in the role of the clergyman husband of Candida and the father of her three children. Upon him was the burden of the greater part of the dialogue and he sustained it well. Kirk Bond also deserves praise for his comparatively brief appearances as Rev. Alexander Mill, also in love with Candida.

Margaret Vivian Johnson of New York directed the play and the players, who are seniors in this outstanding school of the theater, were taught by Miss Oatman. Miss Grunn was stage manager; Louis Reina, assistant; Kirk Bond both electrician and scenic artist and William Robertson had charge of the properties.

"Within the Law" by Bayard Veiller will be presented March 15 and "Redemption" by Leo Tolstoy, March 28 and 29.

HAINES AS SAILOR

William Haines, laundry expert. Haines had to learn to wash his own clothes in a bucket, and do it before the camera, for scenes in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, in which he plays a sailor on a destroyer. He laundered with the rest of the gobs on the destroyer Stoddard for his scenes, directed by Edward Sedgwick.

TROUT HIS HOBBY

No dilettante comforts for Lon Chaney, when he goes fishing! The M.-G.-M. star digs back, two days' horse travel, into the high Sierras, where he has a lake staked out so full of trout that "you can catch the limit from horseback."

Vilma Banky to Talk Hungarian in New Picture

Vilma Banky will speak not only English but also Hungarian in her new starring picture, "This is Heaven," according to a decision made by Samuel Goldwyn yesterday.

The Hungarian dialogue comes in the sequence where Miss Banky arrives at Ellis Island from Budapest and is forced to explain to an immigration inspector. A second sequence is also shown where the star speaks somewhat broken English, while at the close of the picture her English is practically accentless.

James Hall has the leading male role in the production, which is directed by Alfred Santell.

FOUR DIRECTORS BUSY

Production is moving along at such a clip on the Paramount-Christie talking plays that four directors are being kept busy either in filming or preparatory work. Directors so far on the first eight of these short features are Arvid E. Gillstrom, A. Leslie Pearce, Walter Graham and Raymond Kana.

...r Inaugural Affair

...nion Shown Over Years
...n Miner as Mrs. Rutherford Hayes, Mrs. ...s Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. W. A. ...e in 1889, and a bonnet of 1929 as Mrs. ... C. H. Ellison as Mrs. W. K. Harriman, ...W. M. Joplin as Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. ...n Coolidge, Mrs. J. F. Waterman as Mrs. ...Mrs. de Faslin as Mrs. Lincoln.

...NAUGURATION ...MONTH! ...BULLOCK'S

...WHAT DOES ...ARIS KNOW ...BOUT OUR CLIMATE!

...great deal, apparently! For the Lapin ...coat is Paris born . . . yet it might ...been made-to-order for California ...weather.

...must wear a wrap after dusk! And ...has all the flattering charm of ... . . . in a Paris-inspired feather-...version. It is French dyed rab-...so light you scarcely know you have ... on . . . until you glance in a mirror, ...and approvingly at the chic re... ...Lapin!

$225

...Bullock's Third Floor, Hill ...

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

BULLOCK'S ENDORSES THE ENSEMBLE VOGUE

IN JACKET DRESSES-COSTUME DRESSES $50

FOR-WOMEN FOR-MISSES

As a practical evidence of Bullock's enthusiasm for the jacket dress — the dress ensemble . . .

Here are more than two hundred! Bought for an Inauguration Month Feature.

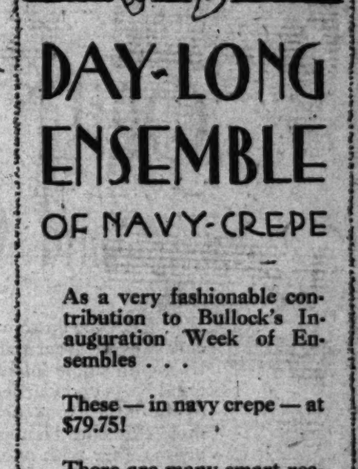
Sports types; day-long ensembles, formal afternoon; and evening ensembles! . . .

Flat crepes—printed crepes—skirts with silk blouses—monotone chiffons — printed chiffons—all with their completing jackets.

Dyed laces with lace jackets; vivid Georgettes with velvet jackets.

A specially planned Inauguration feature that brings to you—in a great variety of types — the most important fashion of spring — at an exceptionally low price.

Fashion Sections—Third Floor



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DAY-LONG ENSEMBLE OF NAVY-CREPE

As a very fashionable contribution to Bullock's Inauguration Week of Ensembles . . .

These — in navy crepe — at $79.75!

There are many smart reasons for their inclusion. The use of bows—the covered shoulder—the plaited edges of coat and ensemble—the classic smartness of navy crepe.

Day-long types! . . . The ensemble that is smart all day — and for many days . . . Not too formal—not too informal.

Ensemble Fashions — Third Floor

$50

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

These Famous Cretonnes Are Ordinarily Much Higher Priced

WAVERLY PRINTS
1500 YARDS AT
50¢ YD.

For Inauguration Month Bullock's Drapery Section planned to concentrate on one event and to give such a value as Bullock's had never given before!

The manufacturer of Waverly Prints wishing to establish them in Southern California made an astounding concession on this collection of selected patterns . . . this advantage Bullock's is sharing with you!

Copies of old English chintzes, quaint early American designs, splashy florals and smart conventional stripes! Designs suitable for bedspreads, draperies and chair pads. Heavy twill weaves and smooth finish cretonnes.

Draperies . . Bullock's . . Sixth Floor

Waverly Prints Are Nationally Known for Their Charming Designs and Quality

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INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

BULLOCK'S SENT A REPRESENTATIVE TO THE FAR EAST FOR

ORIENTAL RUGS and CARPETS

. . . from the custom docks of Turkey . . . from the caravans of great tribal chiefs, Bullock's representative, with single intent, assembled a collection of Oriental Rugs and Carpets, considered by many to be one of the largest and finest in the West. Colors in the most exquisite blendings . . . colors that soften and grow richer with age. Designs symbolicly significant. In this collection are many rare examples of this old, old art. On display during Inauguration Month!

Rose Irani, 12x18 .....$530	Rose Red Kirman, 11.8x16.8 .....$1475
Rose Irani, 12x20 .....$600	Rose Bhanstan, 11x19...$945
Blue Irani, 12x24 .....$727	Rose Bhanstan, 12x24..$1575
Rose Irani, 12x23 .....$700	Rose Bhanstan, 13x26..$1800
Copper Kirshehr, 12x18 $770	Rose Bhanstan, 15x25.6 .....$2178
Blue Kirshehr, 12x18...$749	Blue Mahal, 15x30.....$2500
Copper Kirshehr, 12x22 $950	
Red Persian, 12.7x18.5..$928	

Broadloom Carpeting, 9, 12, 15 ft. $5.75 yd.

At this price, the shades that are so much used . . . Peach . . . Jade . . . Natural and Taupe. At $5.75 square yard. Broadloom in the same widths, beige, taupe, apple green, Burgundy, Georgian green, robbin's egg heather, medium blue and bisket, $7.50 square yard. At $6.50 square yard—9 foot wide Pattern Broadloom, modernistic designs and antique hooked flower patterns.

Rugs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor

DINNER NO INTERRUPTION

Actors Pick Up Play in Middle and Go Right on, Says Ralph Morgan in "Strange Interlude"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Does it cause any psychological change in the quality of the acting, when you all stop for dinner in the middle of the play?" I asked Ralph Morgan, who is the Charles Marsden of "Strange Interlude" at the Biltmore. . . .

"Not in the acting or the actors," he replied, "because we eat at once, very lightly, and rest quietly . . . But in the audience, oh, yes. You will notice that for the first five acts they are reverently attentive, taut to catch every shade of meaning . . . but when they return at 9 o'clock, they have sort of become acquainted with us, know our characters very thoroughly, feel that they have dined with us, and we certainly notice more familiarity, less reverence . . . in some cities, where the audience does not completely observe the Volstead Act, there has been a certain levity noticeable at times . . .

SLUMMING PARTIES

"But not in Los Angeles," he added hastily. "Indeed, I am not trying to be flattering when I say that we are having one of the best audiences of the tour in this city. They seem better informed in the first place . . . in Kansas City, for instance, a radio preacher had stirred up such a racket about the play as being 'salacious,' that our audience often seemed made up of 'slumming parties,' people on the look-out for shocks . . . But they are disappointed, the play is so real, and most people who come to be shocked, leave immeasureably impressed."

Ralph Morgan explained that in order to make the spoken-thought effective, all action is suspended during those lines—"We are careful to accentuate this during the first two acts so that the audience soon becomes accustomed to it."

This company, he told me, played for a short time in New York, to give the New York company a rest . . . "For it is hard work and leaves us very little time to ourselves, playing from 5:30 to 11:30 every night, for which reason we are glad not to be playing on Mondays here."

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

Ralph Morgan was here eleven years ago in "Turn to the Right," but for the past few years he has been in New York with such plays as "Cobra," "In Love With Love," "The National Anthem," etc. He has played with Lynn Fontaine, who created the Nina of "Strange Interlude," and with Judith Anderson who succeeded her, and now with Pauline Lord, so that he is well acquainted with all types of Ninas. He has been on the stage for twenty years—but started out as a law graduate from Columbia College . . . but the law didn't take. He is married and has a young daughter in school in New York, but Mrs. Morgan travels with him. Likewise Princey Boy . . . Princey Boy being a shaggy terrier with a very soiled coat . . . "That because ten hotels declined to take us in with our dog," sighs Mr. Morgan, "and we finally had to take an apartment. Tomorrow he gets a bath . . . His dirt shows up more here because your air is so clean. In St. Louis now, people would have thought that his natural color."

Mr. Morgan has almost no time to see other shows, hence one talkie is all he can boast of . . . "And it was very bad . . . but I am told they are improving all the time. I hope to see some shows on Monday nights while we are here . . ."

THOUGHT CUES DIFFICULT

The most difficult thing about rehearsing for "Strange Interlude" was the thought-cues . . . because everyone except the loud thinker must remain strictly inactive and yet break into action the moment the spoken thought is finished, whether they have to say anything themselves or not . . .

We, the audience, soon begin to watch for these thought-cues too. He is quite right, we do get to know the very souls of these characters and gradually change to an attitude of familiarity . . .

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for March 17 is "The Christian Sabbath" —Exodus xx, 8-11; Matthew xii, 1-8; John xx, 19; Revelation i, 10.

Everybody is a provincial somewhere; and on my first Sunday in Japan, long years ago, I was jolted into awareness of the fact that the sort of Sabbath which I had known all my life is by no means a world-wide institution. It was a shock to see business going on as usual, and Sunday regarded like every other day. Later I was to learn how Sunday is kept, or ignored, throughout the whole non-Christian world. And the experience set me to examining into the fundamental significance of one day in seven which the Bible so solemnly sets apart.

Even on that first Sunday in Japan I noticed children returning from Sunday-school, with thick red hymn books in their hands; and before the day was over I heard Christian music breaking forth from behind paper walls, and myself had joined in a Christian service. For where the Gospel goes, there goes the Sabbath day. The two are inseparable. Without this observance, there would soon be no stated worship; and without stated worship, religion would soon languish.

FORCEFUL QUESTIONS

If the Sabbath goes as a rest day and as a religious day, then distinctive Christian nationalism goes also.

If the Sabbath is secularized, then the workman's rest day departs—and physiologists long ago discovered that the principle of one day's rest in seven is essential to human efficiency. Even the pagan nations have worked out this principle by their numerous feast days.

If the Sabbath is to become only a play-day, then systematic Bible teaching, and education in Christian principles and ideals, swiftly become dissipated. The law of the Lord is bound up with the Day of the Lord.

If the Sabbath is kept in the Christian conception it is the home day—the day of family reunions, of united church attendance, of leisurely lingering about the table, of walks and talks and of reading aloud in the domestic circle. There are no divorces in the homes where the Christian Sabbath is kept in its real significance. And childhood's memories of the family should be sweetest as they deal with the rest day which unites the whole circle.

If the lift and refinement of spirituality, and of Christian ideals, is to be retained in life, then the Sabbath must be preserved as a day of worship and religious exercises. And without the sense of God in one's life, there can be no peace for the human heart.

If good society's best characteristics are to be saved—the spirit of refinement and gentility and consideration and altruism—this day devoted to life's nobler aspects must be maintained.

If "the Sabbath was made for man"—that is, for the higher qualities and capabilities of man—then it should not be perverted by being used only for physical and recreational ends. Man is entitled to this gift of God which recognises him as an immortal spirit.

If the Christian Sabbath goes, something fine inevitably departs from life. Already we see multitudes of young people who do not know the great hymns and the great history of faith; who are unfamiliar with the Bible and who are strangers to even the phrases of prayer. The Sabbath sermon has throughout the ages been one of the major educational influences of civilization, enobling the peoples' thoughts, enlarging their horizons and imparting lofty ideals of character and duty.

MEMORIES FOR MANKIND

To remember the Sabbath is to remember God.

To remember the Sabbath is to remember man as a living spirit.

To remember the Sabbath is to remember that this institution is a tie which binds society together.

To remember the Sabbath is to remember the church.

To remember the Sabbath is to remember the past—the inscrutable acts of the Creator, and the supreme triumph of the Redeemer. All of our historic heritage is enwrapped in the Lord's Day.

To remember the Sabbath is to remember our mission as children of God and disciples of Jesus Christ.

To remember the Sabbath is to remember Jesus Christ.

Men and women of such stock as have built the United States and Canada cannot long continue in unthinking rejection of their greatest treasures.

A good day dawns—with golden glints in its sunrise is already on the horizon. We shall have back again the Christian Sabbath. (not necessarily the Puritan Sabbath,) the Christian home and the Christian code of character. For out of these sprang all that is distinctive in our national life.

Denny Spends Much Time in Calisthenics

A gymnasium in which the latest equipment has been installed has been added to the home of Reginald Denny, the Universal comedy star.

Always in perfect physical condition, an important factor which was inculcated in Denny when a mere youth, the actor has never failed to devote at least a few moments each day to some form of calisthenics.

The result of Denny's devotion to athletics was manifested when he overcame all challengers and won the amateur middleweight boxing championship of England's aerial forces. In addition, he acquitted himself with high honors in long-distance swimming matches.

A significant incident in Denny's athletic career is the fact that he suggested to Universal several years ago the possibility of his swimming from Catalina Island to Wilmington. However, being in the midst of making "The Leather Pushers" series of pictures, the film company declined to permit him to attempt this feat.

For the past week Denny has been conferring with Edward J. Montagne, scenario editor-in-chief for Universal, on the screen version of "The Third Party," a New York stage success by Mark Swan, which is to be produced shortly as an all-talking picture.

LION GETS FAN MAIL

Leo, the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion, now on a tour of the world, has a fan mail all his own. The surprising thing about it is that, with 500 or more letters a week pouring in from his young admirers around the country, Leo's mail exceeds that of some screen stars. Nearly every youngster who writes a letter to the studio about Leo wants his picture. Leo is now on his way to the Pacific coast by easy stages, doing his stuff in front of and in motion pictures in a gilded cage appropriate to the most publicised king of beasts.

Graves Signs With Columbia

Ralph Graves has signed the first five-year, straight fifty-two-week contract that Harry Cohn has ever given at Columbia. Under Graves's new contract his first picture will be the starring role in "The Flying Marines" which Frank Capra will direct.

After the success of "Submarine," in which Graves was co-starred with Jack Holt, Columbia co-featured Graves with Olive Borden in "The Wildcat," which, upon completion, brought him the contract from Harry Cohn.

Besides acting and directing, Graves has made quite a success in the writing field. He is preparing a story of musical-comedy life, which will be Columbia's super-special for 1929.

German Girl Outflapping Maidens Here

Edward, Laemmle, on his return from an intensive study of the German cinema, is willing to share with the public some of his surprises.

"The greatest is the complete Americanization of Berlin," he declared. "The Hollywood flapper is outflappered by the young thing who walks with a mincing gait 'Unter der Lindens.' As for American pictures, Middle Europe still continues to like our comedians best. Our somber screen stories do not quite hit their mark. I was thunderstruck to find that Emil Jannings' 'Way of All Flesh' ran for only one week in Berlin. They complain that when we are serious we have not sufficient culture to enthrall them. In our dark moods we are not highly artistic."

Surrounding him, as he chatted in his apartment in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, were many reminders of why this young director is so often called "the daredevil of the camera." For he has penetrated into the deepest recesses of the Malay jungles, explored mysterious Sarawack, called "The Land of the White Rajah," in Dutch Borneo, had the honor of a decoration from Gen. Mah-Chai of China for his courage in photographing his troops in action.

"I have one burning ambition," he confessed, "and that is to make an epic picture of the American revolution around the figure of George Washington with sound and perhaps color in the great spectacular sequences. Wouldn't it be wonderful to hear the ice crack, as he crosses the Delaware, and listen to the actual words of the prayer he uttered, kneeling on the snow at Valley Forge? As for the talk films, we are like an explorer on the threshold of some new continent; we only see its outlines, but we have a premonition of its vastness."

Laemmle in a few days will megaphone for "The Drake Murder Case," his next at Universal.

DUFFY IN TALKIES

Add Jack Duffy to the growing list of comedy stars who are getting into the talkies. He has been busy starring in the Sandy MacDuff silent comedies for Paramount-Christie, but next week will join the cast with Douglas MacLean and Marie Prevost in the all-talking feature, "Divorce Made Easy."

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

BULLOCK'S SPONSORS
[THE ENSEMBLE IDEA IN COLOR - - - FOR THE HOME -]

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS in COLOR!

. . . it is no extravagance to make your breakfast or luncheon table charming with colored linens! Bullock's Inauguration Month Values make it possible at small expense. Take these solid colored Irish Linen Sets with tri-colored borders in eight different combinations with napkins at $2.95 . . . a value that should suggest immediate Easter gift selection.

. . . single Cloths too, same quality, solid colors, oblong, size 54x70 inches, $1.95.

. . . the Luncheon Set described above consists of cloth, 52x52 inches and 6 luncheon size napkins.

$2

Linen Room...Bullock's Second Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!
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THIS MONTH OFFERS ADVANTAGES IN FURNITURE VALUES

GRACIOUS DIGNITY
8 PIECES $279

Obviously in the manner of Hepplewhite, this Walnut Dining Room Group shows the delicate grace of line that was his. 18th Century Furniture of this type should be selected for the English or early American house in which the distinction is both dignified and refined.

. . . the reasonable price of this group emphasizes the advantages of Bullock's affiliation with the A.M.C., one of the largest merchandising corporations in existence. Of course and staunch workmanship. 8 pieces . . . $279.

Furniture . BULLOCK'S . Seventh Floor

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Bullock's Second Floor

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Seale assisted as maid of honor in pale green chiffon, with cap of silver cloth and lace, and carried white freesias, while Misses Katherine MacAdams, Adelaide Palmer and Margaret Willis, bridesmaids, wore frocks of taffeta in pastel shades of yellow, orchid and pink, respectively, with silver caps, and also carried freesias and ferns. Leonard Wilbur, son of former Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur, was best man, and Thomas Collins, Edward Erickson and Edgar Hoag ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Abbe left for a two weeks' trip to Southern California, and after their return will make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Abbe was graduated from the Castilleja School, while Mr. Abbe is a Stanford man, class of 1927, and later took post-graduate work in economics. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tweedale of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sprately, jr., of Los Angeles, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, motored north for the wedding as did also Mrs. Rose Matthews, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Luncheon Cards

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon and card party with which Mrs. Barbara Funk of 1941 La Salle avenue entertained at the Mary Louise, the long table being effectively decorated with flowers and ribbons in vivid colorings. Those included were Mrs. Lewis Hermann and Mrs. Vincent Hagan of Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. W. W. Hulser of Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. J. W. Shumann, Mrs. Clyde Dollman, Mrs. Ernest Draheim, Mrs. Katherine Daley, Mrs. Nellie Hutchinson, Mrs. K. K. Rath, Mrs. G. E. Meyer, Mrs. William W. Carroll and Miss Rose Schindler.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Frank E. Anderson and Mrs. Ethel C. Springer of Boston who are sojourning at the Huntington, entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon, thirty-three guests being bidden.

A cloth of gold organdie covered the table, which was centered with huge mounds of spring flowers in the pink, blue and yellow shades, while pansies on a carpet of maidenhair ferns held the spaces between the centerpieces and gold candles in golden holders added to the effectiveness of the scene.

Those included were Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot, of New York, Mrs. Hannah P. Adams, Mrs. Samuel Gibson Adams of Boston, Mrs. Charles Francis Felin and Miss Gertrude Baker of Philadelphia, Mrs. Joseph L. Porter, Mrs. E. Stanwood Hollis and Mrs. Edward Haskell of Braintree, Mass., Mrs. Frank Stryker Vreeland of Fort Totten, N. Y., Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane and Mrs. Watson Hallett Caldwell of Brooklyn, Mrs. Newell H. Clapp and Mrs. Alvin E. Macarthey of St. Paul and Mrs. James W. Wenman, Mrs. Albert Rice Fay of Chicago, Mrs. Joseph Hall, Mrs. William Ingalls, Mrs. Charles D. Seeberger of Oak Bluff, Mass., and Pasadena, Mrs. Ernest F. Gellerson, Mrs. Frank McNamee of New York, Mrs. Thomas Capstick of Boonton, N. J., Mrs. Robert Moffett of Brooklyn, Mrs. Charles Pettigrew of Bridgeport, Ct., Mrs. Lorenzo Leland, Mrs. Samuel M. Minuse of Meriden, Ct., Mrs. Gilman A. Wheeler and Mrs. Francis Eaton of Randolph, Vt., Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. William B. Stewart of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Frederick W. Goakes of Cleveland and the hostesses.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs

Among the Angelenos who have been sojourning at Arrowhead Springs, the mountain spa near San Bernardino, are: Misses Olive Milner, Pamelina Gordon, Fannie Sloper, F. L. Hester, Marjorie Carville; Mmes. Ralph Meyer, H. F. Stewart, W. T. Sloper, J. Janss, W. A. Drysdale; Messrs. and Mmes. F. F. Graves, C. L. McCall, S. B. Friend, B. L. Strauss, Leon Schlessinger, Archie Mayo, Edward Small, H. E. Crawford, C. L. Conrad, A. Guthman, M. A. Bryan, Cass Reise, Maj. D. McGowen and C. L. Hauffman.

Sorority Initiates

Alpha Gamma Delta of the University of Southern California, announces the initiation of the Misses Ruth Pettit, Eunice Tibbles, Mildred Kirkpatrick, Louise Williams, Evangeline Peale, Juanita Oudermaulen, Dorothy Pyles, Helen Bruins, Carolyn Shafer, Martha Van Buskirk and Ruthe Browne. The services were conducted the afternoon of the 2nd inst., in the chapter house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street, after which tea was served, during which the sister-mothers presented their sister-daughters with the fraternity recognition pin.

Five new girls, Misses Melba Dutcher, Laura Mae Hamilton, Lillian Lewis, Peggy Potts and Dorothy Van Dyke, were pledged Tuesday evening, February 26, last.

At the Ambassador

Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Consul-General of Siam at San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Dinkelspiel, is a guest at the Ambassador. During their visit they are being entertained by many friends in Los Angeles.

Santa Maria Visitors

Among the Southern Californians sojourning during the week at Santa Maria Inn, Santa Maria, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Gillette, Mrs. C. H. Mears and Miss Margaret Mears of Pasadena, Baroness Von Lutterits and Princess Irma Odescalchi, visitors from Germany, with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon C. Potter of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hopper of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sheldon of Pasadena.

Presentation Tea

Miss Marie Wood, Miss Ann Remen and Miss Mary Dalymple were presented to the University of California at Los Angeles campus at a tea given February 27, last, from 4 to 6 o'clock by Phi Omega Pi Sorority. Orchid and yellow flowers, candles and table decorations were used, and Miss Marjorie Gilfully served as chairman of the occasion.

Here for Season

Prominent visitors from the East who will be guests at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel for the remainder of the winter season include Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stearns of Bayside, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buchman of Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. La Bland of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jaros of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson of New York City, Miss Nina Halvey of Philadelphia, and W. H. Greene of Boston.

Delightful Luncheon

Mrs. Peterson Campbell of Oak Park, Ill., entertained Tuesday with a delightful luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel, her table being attractively decorated with bright spring flowers. Bridge followed.

Mrs. Campbell is stopping at the hotel during the winter season, and will return to her home toward the end of the current month. Her guests were Mrs. Jennie Powell of Pasadena, Mrs. Edward Michael, Mrs. W. W. Vosper and Mrs. J. A. Lord.

National President Here

Los Angeles City Club of Alpha Delta Pi will conduct its next meeting at 2 o'clock the 16th inst., in the home of Miss Peggy Murdock, 974 Third avenue, all visiting and resident alumnae being invited.

Southern California members of the organization are welcoming their national president, Miss Irma Tapp of Kinston, S. C., who is the guest of Miss Dorothy Shaw, 1305 North Sweetzer avenue, Hollywood. Miss Shaw, president of Eta Province, comprising California, Utah, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico, and Miss Tapp have recently returned from a sojourn of several months in the South.

Miss Tapp, who is also president of the National Panhellenic Congress, composed of all national sororities, will inspect chapters of Alpha Delta Pi on the Pacific Coast, and is expected to attend the meeting of the 16th inst.

Church Ceremony

One of the first of March weddings was that of Miss Kathryn Daubenberger, 1841 Cordova street, who at 7 p.m. the 1st inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers became the bride of Walter E. Madison of 1633 West Twenty-first street, with Rev. Will A. Betts officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daubenberger of Ontario.

Apple green flat crepe was worn by the bride, while her only attendant, Miss Aileen Hickey, was in tan embroidered flat crepe. Arlyn R. McCoy served Mr. Madison as best man. Miss Wanda Daubenberger and Miss Jane Daubenberger, sisters of the bride, also witnessed the ceremony.

After a brief honeymoon in San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Madison are making their home in Los Angeles.

Visit Hot Springs

Registered recently at Soboba Hot Springs, San Jacinto, were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill-Smith, Mrs. Nina H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kengel, Mrs. F. M. Coulter, Mrs. E. Shipcott, P. A. Behanney and Ben Smith of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Haynes, Mrs. Kathleen C. Holloway, Mrs. D. H. Halliday and Miss Emma Rodenhiser of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beesemyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstein, Mrs. P. H. Matthiesen, Miss Meta Matthiesen and Miss Bartha Matthiesen of Pasadena.

Making Home Here

Mrs. Charles R. Drake, who formerly resided at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, is now making her home with her son, Roy C. Seeley, at 3625 LaSalle avenue.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

Inauguration Silk Gowns, $5.95

Enchanted Garden!
An Inauguration Idea!

Who but Bullock's would think of an Enchanted Garden for children at Easter time? A garden that might have stepped out of a Story-book! Indeed Mistress Mary, of story-book lore is in charge!

Giant Roses that nod their heads! Big Bunny Rabbit . . . and Mama Bunny and all the little bunnies, too! A great big Easter Egg. Peep inside! Why there are real live baby bunnies! And Ducklings in another! Come play in the garden!

Surprise Easter Basket, 50c.

Hill Street Elevators to Enchanted Garden, Toys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Each gown is so lovely that you will want one as an Easter gift for a friend and its duplicate for yourself!

Gowns of Satin, Crepe de Chine, of Georgette. Some tailored modernly as the Satin Gown on the left, with saw-tooth scallops! Or with Alencon Lace like the crepe de Chine Gown on the right. This model has the dipped-in-back hemline!

Details that make these gowns quite lovely include rose-buds and bi-color ribbon sashes. Flesh, White, Peach, Nile, Sweet Pea, Lido blue.

Gowns that say "Easter Joy"! Values that tempt one to purchase liberally! $5.95.

Bath Room Accessories Inauguration in Color

They match in color! At Bullock's you may buy your Bath Brush, your Sponge, Whisk Broom and your Wash Cloths all in the same pretty pastel shades.

Bath Brushes — Duco enameled in Canary yellow, green, blue or orchid. Detachable handles. $1 to $2.50.

Imported Sponges — in colored rubber, several attractive styles. 50c to $1.50.

Rotary Prize Whisk Brooms — distinctly a quality product, with transparent handles. $1 to $2.00.

Water Bottles — very specially priced for Monday. Finest quality rubber, in red, blue, green, rose or blonde $1.50

Syringes — of fine rubber, in colors $1.50

Rubber Soap Dishes — an absorbent soap dish in colors 40c

Tooth Brushes — imported from France. Fine quality bristles, polka-dot handles in color. 50c.

Toilet Goods, Street Floor, Broadway

250 Boudoir Pillows of Normandy Lace, $3.95!

A value . . . an Inauguration Month value! One to buy at this moment for Easter gift selection. Dainty, lacy affairs, in round, square, oval, rectangular or heart shapes.

. . . they are made up over rayon satin pillows in shades of jade, rose or orchid. Ready to use and priced only $3.95, a fraction of what they would be ordinarily.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

Inaugural of Italian Vases of Emerald Glass, $1.50

Even at Bullock's, it is only rarely that such Vases can sell for $1.50! Of bubbly glass in a lovely, clear green. The beaker type of Vase, 8½ inches high with wide top. A sure-to-be-welcomed Easter gift! Monday at $1.50.

Art Glass, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Sugar and Creamer of Rose Glass $1.25

$1.25 pair. Sure to vanish away quickly Monday morning, for the price is unusual! Sugar and creamer, in Heisey glass of a delightful rose color. $1.25 pair. Also salad plates of attractive green glass in novel leaf shape. May be used for small cake plates. Monday, 50c each.

Art Glass, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Inauguration Shows How Hooked Rugs are Made

Have you seen the Hooked Rug Demonstration on Bullock's Second Floor Bridgeway.

Hooked Rugs are on display in Colonial, Oriental and Modern designs. Instruction in making these rugs is given free, when materials are purchased at Bullock's.

The work is easy and pleasant . . . and the rugs are lovely. In vivid, primitive deigns, or soft shadings. Especially effective in Early American Settings.

Hooked Rug Making Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Slips with Lace at Top and Hemline, or Without Lace, $3

Another remarkable crepe de Chine Lingerie value for Monday of Inauguration Month! One that was specially planned for you! Crepe de Chine of fine heavy quality fashioned into Bullock type costume Slips. Slips with self shoulder straps, well placed hip pleats, shadow-hems. Some with Val lace edging at top, another with Lace at bodice top and hemline. A third style well tailored, without lace. Flesh and White. Sizes 34 to 44. Valueful at $3.00.

Broadway Elevators to Lingerie Sections, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

A *Tu-tu-Six Inauguration The Easter Ensemble, $25

Indeed, yes, little Miss *Tu-tu-Six has her own way about things! And why not? She knows her own mind . . . and has quite grown-up ideas of smartness in dress!

Bullock's Inauguration Month plans are in sympathetic accord! Ensembles, she wants, ensembles, it must be!

Bullock's developed this admirable Ensemble! Sleeveless Frock of crepe de Chine with a Bright Flannel Ensemble Coat with colorful hand embroidered detail! The coats are lined in the silk that matches the dress!

Ten colors in Coats—Beige, Tan, Copenhagen, French Blue, Pink, Red, Yellow, Nile, Reseda Green, White. Frocks of white trimmed in the color of the coat! Sizes two to six years. $25. A Hat that matches is $6.95.

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Hill Street Elevators to Tu-tu-Six Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor

AUGURATION
MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

OF FINEST
QUALITY

. . . endowed with that perfection of detail that handcraft alone can achieve. Styled for Bullock's by master craftsmen, adhered to precision and skill, each shoe emerges a little masterpiece in leather.

The Strap-in Pump . . . created in violet with sharkskin trim . . . in gray or sun tan kid . . . $20.

The One-Strap Shoe . . . is lovely in lupin blue with natural lizard heel and strap . . . or sun tan kid . . . $22.50. In glossy watersnake . . . $25.

You are invited to visit the beautiful shop devoted to Bullock's newest creations in shoecraft.

Third Floor Fashions, Fourth Floor, Broadway.
BULLOCK'S

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1284

The Story of the World War
54—The Fighting at Gallipoli.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ALTHOUGH THE ATTEMPTS OF A COMBINED BRITISH AND FRENCH FLEET TO OPEN THE DARDANELLES (FEBRUARY AND MARCH, 1915), HAD ENDED IN FAILURE AND DISASTER, THE ALLIES WERE DETERMINED TO RENEW THEIR EFFORTS TO BREAK THROUGH TO THE BLACK SEA.

AN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, COMPOSED OF AUSTRALIAN, NEW ZEALAND, BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS, UNDER GENERAL IAN HAMILTON, WAS SENT TO ATTACK THE DARDANELLES FORTS. APRIL 25TH THIS FORCE BEGAN LANDING, AND AFTER DESPERATE FIGHTING SUCCEEDED IN SECURING A FOOTHOLD ON THE TIP OF THE GALLIPOLI PENINSULA.

BUT THE NAVAL ATTACK IN FEBRUARY HAD WARNED THE TURKS OF WHAT WAS COMING, AND GAVE THEM TIME TO PREPARE AN ELABORATE AND ALMOST IMPREGNABLE SYSTEM OF DEFENSES. IT WAS SOON EVIDENT TO THE ALLIES THAT GALLIPOLI WOULD BE A HARD NUT TO CRACK.

AGAIN AND AGAIN THE ALLIED TROOPS HURLED THEMSELVES AGAINST THE TURKISH LINES, BUT MADE ONLY SMALL GAINS AT DREADFUL COST. JUNE CAME, BUT AFTER ALMOST INCESSANT FIGHTING THE ALLIES HELD NO MORE THAN A NARROW STRIP OF THE FATAL PENINSULA.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

It is not the month of marriages nor is it the time for going away from Cinemaland. Yet we have a marriage to record and the recent departure or arrival of several of the elite.

By all rights the name of the bridegroom should come first, but even he will in this instance grant priority to his bride, Olga Baclanova.

The marriage of this exotic, talented Russian actress to one of her own countrymen, Nicholas Soussanin, scenarist, was solemnized in Riverside Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Ditani, since a priest of the Greek Catholic Church, to which both belong, could not be found. Accompanying the cinema folk to Riverside, where a week ago they had made known their intent to marry according to law, were Dr. Alexis Kall and Mrs. Michael Vifaros of this city. After their honeymoon spent in Palm Springs and in motoring through the Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Soussanin will return to Hollywood to reside.

When Lawrence Grant, famed villain of the screen, walked on the "Bulldog Drummond" set at the United Artists' studio Thursday, he was greeted with Chopin's "Wedding March" and the cheers of the entire company. Grant had assumed the leading-man role the night before in his marriage to Miss Ipigma Ray of San Francisco. Charles Miller was best man and the marriage lines were read by Superior Judge Charles Fricke. Upon the completion of "Bulldog Drummond" Mr. and Mrs. Grant will leave for a honeymoon in Hawaii. Upon their return in May they will be at home to their friends in Hollywood.

Travelers

Jack Warner has returned from New York, where he has been for several weeks and Wednesday Richard Barthelmess returned from Mexico City, where he was entertained by Ambassador Morrow. Irene Bordoni will come from Europe in June to join the cinemalite of Hollywood. Irving Thalberg quietly slipped away to New York Thursday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis) are happy to know that she is rapidly recovering from her rather serious illness of last week. Although she remained at her home in Windsor Square, nurses and doctors were in constant attendance for two days.

Luncheon-Bridge

What promises to be one of the smartest affairs of the fortnight is the bridge-luncheon to be given by Mrs. Helen F. Wolff to honor Mrs. Ona Brown in a bon-voyage party before her departure for Europe April 7. Over half a hundred of the elite of Cinemaland are bidden to the affair, which will be given at the Roosevelt Hotel Thursday.

With Awnings and Lights

The call of the premiere was thrice heard during the past week by the Cinemalite, and thrice was it answered with loyalty, the low-backed gown and the dress suit. But at the first event, the opening of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" at the Biltmore, the strangeness began before the throngs had entered the theater, for instead of the contrasts of darkness and brilliant light to which the premiere fan is accustomed, were to be seen only the 5 o'clock traffic and waning afternoon light as a background for the usual and no less lavish fanfare.

In attendance at "The Strange Interlude" were Mr. Zane Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bard (Ruth Roland,) Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Carmel Myers, Clara Bow, Marceline Day, Julia Faye, Norma Talmadge, Kathleen Clifford, Cecil B. De Mille, Louis B. Mayer, Buddy Rogers, Harry Rapf, Fred Niblo, Joseph Schenck, Paul Nicholson and Angie Norton.

Tuesday evening at the opening of "The House of Women," the Civic Repertory Theater offering, were many of the same notables, and in addition to them Alice Joyce, looking lovely in white ermine and corsage of lilies, ostrich feathers and many gardenias, accompanied by her brother, Frank Joyce; Jetta Goudal, exotic as always in dark fur and black velvet "tam-like" evening hat; and Andres de Segurola.

While the premiere of Wednesday at United Artists' was a less pretentious one, in the audience were noted Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson and several others.

The really big event of the month, however, will be the gala premiere next Tuesday evening at the Carthay Circle, when the first showing of "The Iron Mask" will take place. Reservations have already been made by Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Caldwell (Katherine Hilliker,) who will entertain friends, Messrs. and Mmes. Douglas Fairbanks, Conrad Nagel, Edmond Breese, J. Ward Cohen, Reginald Denny, Emil Jannings, Joseph Schildkraut, Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Marguerite de la Motte, Belle Bennett, Kathleen Clifford, Sue Carol, Vera Gordon, Jean Laks, Fay Wray, Louise Fazenda, M. C. Levee, John Considine, Jr., Raoul Walsh, Roland West, J. Boyce Smith, Fred W. Beetson, C. Graham Baker, Paul Bern, C. Kyrle Bellew, Ralph Block, Henry Crocker, Nick Stuart, Ethel Clifton, Charles Christie, Cecil B. De Mille, William Darling, Tom Dugan, John Francis Dillon, Grant Dolge, Gus Edwards, Earle Foxe, Joseph Farnham, Victor Heerman, Johnny Hines, Holmes Herbert, Barton Hepburn, William Bakewell, Ben Lyon, Jesse Lasky, Paul Leni, Tom Mirands, George Landy, Jack Mulhall, Hal Wallis, David Selznick and Paul Perez.

Mexican Star Hostess

Mona Rica, one of the newest of Hollywood stars from Mexico City, was hostess Thursday at luncheon to Sally Blane, Caryl Lincoln and Renee Torres, sister of Raquel Torres. The quartet lunched at Madame Helene's new Tea Room in Haggarty's.

Prominent Newcomer

Among the recent arrivals at the Beverly Hills Hotel is Miss Clare Kummer, the noted playright, from New York.

With the Gleasons

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Doble and Laurence Reid were honor guests at the James Gleason home Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Gleason entertained with a dinner party, bidding other friends for coffee at 9 p.m.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubb (Sue Van Dusen,) Mr. and Mrs. D. Calhoun (Dorothy Donnell,) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruickshank (Regina Crewe,) Mr. and Mrs. Al Christie, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cowen (Lenore Coffee.) Mr. and Mrs. B. G. De Sylva, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caesar, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Root, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames, Miss Alice Tildesley, Miss Ruth Tildesley, Miss Mollie Merrick, Miss Helen Merrick, Miss Helen Mehrmann, Mrs. Henry Mehrmann, Miss Doris Anderson, Miss Ruth Biery, Miss Margaret Finn, Ned Sparks, John Price, Peter Arne, Robert Castle, Ralph Block and Russel Gleason.

At the Roosevelt

June Collyer and Bess Meredyth are among the latest of the screen colony to take up residence at the Roosevelt in Hollywood.

New Dinery

La Corona in Pasadena is becoming a popular dining place for the Cinemalite, and among the interesting guests of the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Kesling, who gave an elaborate dinner for twenty guests Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec B. Francis entertained four friends at luncheon Monday.

Honors Parents

Entertaining in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blane, Sally Blane was the hostess at a dinner party given Saturday of last week at the Sea Breeze. White and yellow roses formed the centerpiece of the table, and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Franklyn and J. C. Baxter, besides the honorees and hostess.

Other hosts and hostesses of the same evening were Collette Merton, Dorothy Gulliver, Arlene Pretty, Eddie Phillips and Douglas Gerrard.

At Arrowhead Springs

Among those who have been enjoying the snow sports, the baths and the delightful scenery of Arrowhead Springs over the last week-end are: Ronald Colman, William Powell, John M. Stahl and Dan McGowen.

Teas of the Ages

Mona Rico as everyone knows is the name of one of the baby Wampus stars of the year. It is also the name of a certain menu of an afternoon tea at Mme. Helene's at Haggarty's called Lucrezia Borgia (Italian.) Together with five other baby stars the other day at the tea shop the delicious Lucrezia plate received the additional name "Mona Rico." Other plates renamed were: "Sir Walter Raleigh" (English;) "Helen Foster;" "Queen Elizabeth" (English;) "Doris Dawson;" "Mme. DuBarry" (French;) "Betty Boyd;" "Nell Gwynn" (English;) "Caryl Lincoln;" "Queen Charlotte" (German;) "Sally Blane."

For New York Star

A number of smart affairs have been arranged for Helen Ware, who recently arrived from New York to join the Cinemaland colony.

At the Montmartre

Interesting was the luncheon party given Wednesday last at the Montmartre by Miss Katherine Albert in honor of Miss Kathryn White of Denver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vail. The luncheon table, set in the French room of the cafe, was very attractive with its mounds of spring flowers and maidenhair fern, and corsages at each guest's place. Present were Mmes. King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman,) Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Robert Ellis (Vera Reynolds,) Maude Latham, H. F. Arnold, Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Victor Halperin; Misses Ruth Harriet Louise, Maria Lombard, Anita Page, Agnes Christine Johnston, Margaret Ettinger, Gwen Lee, Dorothy Sebastian.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nye entertained at the Montmartre on this day, their guests including Mrs. R. C. Olmsted and Miss Dorothy Spensley.

Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent) was another interesting hostess at the Montmartre. Present at this affair were Miss Viola Dana, Miss Mickey Flynn, Miss Louella Parsons, Miss Dorothy Herzog.

Mrs. William K. Howard entertained in honor of Mrs. Guadalupe Griffin, grandmother of Miss Bebe Daniels, at a delightful luncheon party, while at an adjoining table Mrs. Gunther Lessing was hostess to Mrs. Finis Fox and Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown. Others who entertained on this day were Miss Marion Davies, Mrs. Norman Taurog, Miss Larrie Wayne, who was hostess to Mrs. William Caudill, Mrs. Stanley Bergerman (Rosabelle Laemmle,) Miss Julianne Johnston, Miss Sally O'Neill, Miss Ethel Jackson.

Lunching at the bachelors' table on this day were Messrs. Reed Howes, Manuel Botres, Fernando Cue, Stuart Holmes, Robert Fraser, Edward Earle, Jerry Hoffman, Paul Schofield, Charles Klein and Ned Sparks.

Tea for Niece

A charming little tea party was given early in the week by Mary Pickford for her small niece, the affair taking place in Mme. Helene's tea room on Haggarty's mezzanine.

Tuesday Dolores Del Rio was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox at Mme. Helene's Paramount tea room, while dinners there during the week were given by Mr. and Mrs. George Webb (Esther Ralston,) Sylvia Beecher, Jack Holt, Neil Hamilton, Gardner James and Victor Fleming.

Hither and Yon

Among the earliest spring additions to the Malibu Beach colony are Wesley Ruggles, who last week occupied his new home, and Paul Schofield, who moved yesterday to his beach house, which, however, has been kept open for week-ends all during the winter. Mr. Ruggles has announced that he will shortly issue invitations for an informal housewarming.

Gertrude Aster and her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyce were among last week-enders at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cowen motored to Agua Caliente for several days' rest, but returned Tuesday in time for the party given that evening by the Gleasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Maynard also went south, but by plane, and during the visit took many picturesque side trips.

John Arthur is passing frequent week-ends at Hotel Del Mar, superintending the building of his summer home, which will be Spanish in structure.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter also chartered an airplane and flew with a party of guests to Agua Caliente last week. With them were Laurence Reid, Mrs. Florence Otten, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hubert Conlon, William Goetz and Lou Schreiber.

Al Jolson, Jack Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, Al Ray and Harry Beaumont were others enjoying the gaiety of the popular Mexican resort.

Jackie Coogan is at the Hotel Negresco in Nice.

Corinne Griffith Entertains

In honor of Phyllis Haver, who recently announced her engagement to William Seeman, Corinne Griffith (Mrs. Walter Morosco) gave a miscellaneous shower at her beautiful new home on Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, recently. Dinner was served at 7:30 p.m. and those who attended were: Miss Phyllis Haver and her mother, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Ned Marin, Colleen Moore, Agnes Christine Johnston, Marie Prevost, Marion Davies, Bebe Daniels, Beatrice Norton, Norma Shearer, Louella Parsons, Blanche Sweet, Eleanor Boardman, Bessie Love, Gloria Swanson, Julanne Johnston, Alice Joyce, Billie Dove and Lois Wilson. The men who joined the party after dinner at 10:30 p.m. were: Messrs. Walter Morosco, Ned Marin, John McCormick, Frank Davey, William Randolph Hearst, Ben Lyon, Irving Thalberg, Dr. Harry Martin, Marshall Neilan, King Vidor, Harry Crocker, Harry D'Arrast, Irving Thalberg and William Goetz.

Miss Haver received a number of beautiful gifts, including wearing apparel and articles for the home.

Interesting House Guests

Oscar Seagle, famous baritone whose opening concert on the Coast took place Friday evening in Long Beach, is with Mrs. Seagle the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Boles at their home in Canyon Drive, Hollywood. He is scheduled to close the Behymer Thursday course, April 4.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellogg and Laura La Plante welcomed the singer with a dinner in Long Beach, after which they attended the concert.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

INAUGURAL HATS $7.50

Bullock's Inauguration Month glorifies style and adds to it the fascination of value! These hats for instance. Do they not incorporate the last word in style? In fabric, color, line, detail!

The hat sketched center above—a Tricorne—a distinct departure from the usual. Agnes Tricot Turban! Skull Caps in many versions! Hats whose brims are folded off the brow and sweep low in back. Hats with brims that are pleated in back.

And Color! The high lustre of Perle Visca brings out the brilliance of color! Bangkok, Tricot and Felt Hats. And Colors range from White . . . through bright Desert Colors . . . to Navy and Black.

A time to decide on the Easter Hat . . . on the hat of the moment! Hats so inexpensive that one may buy two or three for the price usually paid for a single hat. Monday, $7.50.

Take Hill Street Elevators to Lower Price Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

Friday March 15!

At three-thirty!

Fashion Tea

Reservations — Advisory Bureau — third floor. A special tea served—75 cents! A Bullock Fashion Tea built around "the most important idea in fashions" . . .

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

YOVA A NEW STRAW

In an Inauguration Month of new things—here is a first presentation of one of the smart "exotic" straws . . . Medium and wide brim hats . . .

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

$59.75

IN GAY PRINT The ENSEMBLE

Bullock's fashionists agree "the whole smart world has gone ensemble" . . . Bullock's devotes the second week of Inauguration Month to the Ensemble! Above is sketched the Sportswear Store's contribution. A coat of heavy monotone silk crepe — over a gay printed dress . . . In smart color harmonies . . . at $59.75!

OF LINEN $12.50

As first fashion of summer these linen shoes . . . . .

In an Inauguration Month feature . . . Embroidered or in the simple mannish linen . . . $12.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

CURRENT ST

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ying at the Ritz Theater since last October.

Figueroa Playhouse

"The House of Women" with Agnes O'Neil as the star is now being played at the Figueroa Playhouse as the fourth dramatic production of the Los Angeles Repertory group. The play is based on Louis Bromfield's novel, "The Green Bay Tree."

Hollywood Playhouse

"Mother's Millions" has broken all attendance records held by the Hollywood Playhouse and it bids fair to exceed the long-run record held by "Lombardi, Ltd." The comedy in which brings May Robson in her original portrayal of Harriet Breen, is by long odds the most popular offering ever presented at the theater and the lines of people waiting to greet Miss Robson after each performance recall the days when orchestrats always gathered around the stage door to see the star depart.

Lincoln

"The Fallen Sister," a four-act drama of a girl's regeneration through love, opens at the Lincoln tomorrow night with an all-colored cast headed by Evelyn Preer in the title role, and a supporting company that includes Edward Thompson, Cleo Desmond, Laura Bowman, Bebe Townsend, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Lawrence Criner and Monte Hawley.

Majestic

Edward Everett Horton in "The Queens," comedy of a royal princess who must marry a prince, continues at the Majestic. Ralph Forbes, Mary Forbes, Marie Dressler, Lois Wilson and others are in the cast.

Mason

William Hodge is back in town with a new mystery comedy which he wrote himself. It is "Straight Thru the Door," and may be seen at the Mason Theater for two weeks, beginning tomorrow. There will be no Sunday performances.

Mayan

"Squawk," noisy comedy of Chicago gunmen and crooked politicians, continues at the Mayan. This is a new play from the pen of John McDermott, well known in motion-picture circles.

Morosco Play

The Mission play drama of early California, continues at the Mission Playhouse in old San Gabriel.

Pasadena Community

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," old melodrama, is being played by the Pasadena Community Players.

President

One of the authors of "The Squall," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, is a Californian, Harry E. Humphrey. He was a well-known athlete and a football player at the University of California, from which he was graduated in 1897. Born in

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(MILLINERY SHOP

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(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

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Biltmore

...ne of the authors of "The ...ove" which the Henry Duffy Play...ers are presenting at the President, ...s Catalinas, Harry E. Hum...hrey. He was a well-known ath...te and a football player at the ...niversity of California, from which ...e was graduated in 1897. Born in ...an Francisco, he served in the Philippines with the Fourth United States Cavalry during the Span...ish-American War. After that he turned to the stage and is now a well-known Broadway actor.

Vine Street

"Weak Sisters," naughty farce comedy with Franklin Pangborn, continues at the Vine Street.

Orpheum

Ole Olsen, Chic Johnson and their Merry-Mad Funsters headline the Orpheum, starting Sunday. Other attractions scheduled include Al B. White and his New York Night Club Revue, including a Duke Yellman Orchestra; Jack Benny, third week; Medley and Duprey, Grace Hayes and Neville Fleeson, second week; Les Klicks and others.

Hillstreet

"Children of the Ritz," First National's first Mulhall-Mackaill Vitaphone picture, premieres at the Hillstreet, starting Sunday. Miss Frances White headlines the vaudeville, which includes Lou Lockett and Peggy Page and company, Pepito, the Ghezzis and Buck and Bubbles.

Pantages

Jean Hersholt in "The Younger Generation," heads the screen bill at the Pantages. Also a half-dozen acts of vaudeville may be seen.

Star Requires Many Trunks for Clothing

Wherever she goes May Robson carries ten trunks.

"As far as luggage goes, I'm a regular theatrical troupe in myself," says the star of "Mother's Millions," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the Hollywood Playhouse. "The excess in traveling is tremendous. Most persons, including Lillian Harmer who has been in my companies for the last fifteen years, think I'm insane, but I know exactly where everything is.

"Two trunks are for stage costumes, three more trunks contain my personal wearing apparel, and a sixth holds my dressing-room furnishings. Even on one-night stands I would cover up the bare walls with chinta hangings, and have slip covers for the kitchen chairs which are found in many of them. Then there are mirrors, framed photographs, symbols of good luck and other nick-nacks. In two hours my dressing-room always looks like a comfortable place to be and on some of my tours it would aid me to forget the discomforts of draught and ill-lighted theaters.

"Three other trunks hold letters, old programs, a long discarded fur coat, an electric heater for the dressing-room in winter, and other odds and ends.

"Now that I am back home here and have reopened my house in Beverly Hills, I have spent much time unpacking the trunks."

THE MAY CO

LATE OF PARIS . . . NOW OF THE MAY COMPANY

NEW TURBAN BY AGNES

...ows drapes black tricot closely about the ...ead with a clever rolled effect and crown of ...ngerprint crepe. Original $45 . . . May ...ompany replicas to order with print or ...lain crepe $22.50. Two other new Paris ...odels arrive Monday. A new bakou with ...ong, pointed sides by Thenault . . . original ...$35 . . . replicas to order $25. And a ...ollinson by Goupy with fringed band . . . ...very smart sports model . . . original ...$25 . . . replicas to order $17.50.

(MILLINERY SHOP—Third Floor)

MRS. MAY ROBERTS, one of our pet distingue divorcees; tall, lithe and able to wear that severe straight-cut bob so convincingly, is contemplating a perfectly fascinating exploring expedition through the Amazon country. She is at present in the Mexican hinterland but is expected home this month.

If her Amazon plans mature, two seasoned explorers will accompany her, also an expert on camera work. They will sail about May 20, and she will be the first woman to have made this particular venture. These three men are all divorcees, too—regarded as complete protection for a lone woman.

Indeed, it is whispered that the whole plan was originally cooked up to prevent her marrying still another explorer, which she was tempted to do in order to make the trip. The party will go to Panama, thence to Ecuador, and up the Carrary River to the Napo, where they cross by land to the Putawayo. Goats and peons for the transportation, the latter carrying May when she chooses not to walk.

MRS. ROBERTS is wealthy and owns considerable property—an adorable ranch at Sierra Madre which was once a government experimental station and therefore stocked with rare and valuable specimens. She also owns a building near the City Hall, a house at Catalina, and an apartment in Paris.

On the Amazon trip she will not only collect material for a book, but also numerous museum specimens, mineral, animal and vegetable.

ENVIED of her profession is Myrtle Walters of the Hollywood Hospital, selected as the most superior of her craft to nurse His Majesty, Charles Spencer Chaplin, last week. Myrtle is slightly above the average height, blonde and alarmingly capable. Even Charlie would not dare disobey her edicts—nay more, Kono himself, Charlie's major-domo of fifteen years' standing, respectfully bends to her commands. 'Tis said she occupied that little room, designated the "flapper room" in pre-Lita days, which was later to become the nursery.

RITA KISSEN is triumphant these days, for her newest play—as yet unnamed—will be produced by Henry Kolker at a downtown theater within a few weeks. It is based upon a theme adapted from a popular Hungarian play. It will be the first of Rita's plays to be produced commercially, although "Sensation" recently seen at the Theater Mart gave promise of success to come.

Rita is feature writer for the Frankfurter Zeitung, one of Germany's most influential papers, and will be remembered as presiding at those foreign-correspondents' banquets at the Roosevelt in Hollywood. She lives with another clever girl, Frieda Sterling, who so successfully promotes high-brow lectures, and was responsible for bringing clever Dorothy Crawford here last week.

The new play was written at La Jolla, to which retreat Rita slipped away for the purpose—a spot favored by so many artists and authors during the throes of composition.

CALLED "the most revolutionary editor on Quality Street" Henry Goddard Leach of the Forum is staying at Hotel Maryland with Mrs. Leach. Controversy is the watchword of Dr. Leach—he adores starting first-class arguments, both in the Forum and in private conversation, or from platforms. Subscriptions are always being canceled by infuriated readers—only to discover that the opposite side of the argument is presented equally fully later on. Oh, he's strong for "freedom of expression."

Princeton and Harvard, and the Episcopal Church produced this daring philosopher—who, as an editor, won the hearts of aspiring authors by printing stories of unknown, unfried names. He shuddered at the mountains of MSS. this reckless conduct brought in—but he says he found just one or two that made it all worth while.

TWO luncheon speakers at the Friday Morning Club made quite a hit—Raymond Lange of Paris and Alfred P. Perry, here for the Walter Hines Page Foundation for the exchange of English and American journalists.

Young Perry, who is only 27 and has just a soupcon of becoming bashfulness, aroused all the fond maternal instincts of the club women—and seasoned his serious talk on the Anglo-American naval question with just the right condiment of humor. How warming it sounded to hear him remark in a comfortably casual manner during his talk, ". . . the unofficial leaders of the country like yourselves . . ." with never a hint that he meant to be complimentary.

AH, yes, and that Friday Club Inauguration party, with all the real dresses of long ago. Quite fascinating in conjunction with the modern fashion show that started us all mentally touching up our last summer gowns and hats . . . But no, hats won't do—the new ones are too slyly becoming . . . I predict we girls of the gay '90's will get an inning this year.

Half the older women at that club have romantic histories, but none to equal that of Linda Scott, who scarce ever talks—"Two-gun Linda" who once captured a bandit single-handed in Texas, and who on this occasion was wearing a dress her grandfather, a San Bernardino merchant, brought round the Horn in 1850. She has a storehouse of such quaint treasures . . . a valise that belonged to Lincoln with his name on it, and so on. But one can know Scotty for years and never hear about 'em. However, Dr. Bryan of the Exposition Museum has been given his pick. . . .

MET another bright girl there, Olive Orbison, author of "Behind the Devil's Screen," the Chinese story that caused so much literary comment last year, and of "The Key to the Casa," a Philippine book. Her next will be Nicaragua, for Olive, who once wrote for the Christian Science Monitor, has done much traveling . . . and knows how to utilize it for her books.

WHICH reminds me . . . hasn't Dorothy Crawford got a sly, naughty humor? Wasn't her monologue at the Biltmore last Sunday night on "Entertaining the American Legion," a gem? All about the "old girls" of the overseas genre, entertaining the boys with the old war songs that went so well—then . . . when they were all twelve years younger! So funny—and yet so tenderly pathetic. Or her "Rehearsing a Play" as given at the Hollywood Woman's Club . . . making sly fun at club women—but without a real scratch. Or that tender little vignette, "Three Ages of an Actress" . . . the dear old girl of 70 who made her debut in 1870 and had to play the nurse to Juliet at 16 (always old nurse roles,) and then at 70 declared she couldn't play the nurse as it took a younger woman to give it life!

Clever Dorothy . . . but then she is a native daughter, whose parents were both writers, and she herself trained to be a musician . . . the monologues, she says, "just came" . . . and how subtly, tenderly humorous they are.

Papa was James Crawford of the Portland Oregonian, and mama was a music critic . . . Dorothy is young, and wears blue to show up her dancing, understanding eyes which sparkle azure . . .

MRS. J. E. ARGUS is another clever dear—the one who has the lovely garden at Eagle Rock and grows things, even unto avocados, in such perfection. She has just created a recipe for baked oranges which is very yum-yummy.

First soak the oranges in cold water overnight. Drain this off and parboil them for two minutes, three times, discarding the water each time, and putting them on in cold water. Then place them in a covered pan without water, but with a generous sprinkling of sugar. When the sugar is melted, bake in a very slow oven, without the cover, for six hours. The result is perfectly corking.

Woods Seeks Cast to Play Clift Drama

A coming play, the subject of much advance discussion in London and New York theatrical circles, is "Scotland Yard," written by Denison Clift, well-known Hollywood writer-director, who has been in England for the past year.

"Scotland Yard" is not a detective or mystery drama but is based on post-war themes developed in a stage play in the last decade, according to producer A. H. Woods, who plans to open the play in London and New York simultaneously.

Woods is now scouring both countries for a suitable cast and he believes the male lead is one of the most difficult parts written in the past twenty years. The play also has possibilities as a talking picture and several producers have already been angling for the screen rights.

THE MAY CO

From early morning to Starlight.

Ensembles

Jacket ensembles and coat ensembles . . . at the smartest of country clubs . . . at luncheons and teas . . . at the dinner hour . . . the ensemble in appropriate type, plays a most important fashion role! Presented Monday at The May Company, in all its important phases.

SHOPPING IN NAVY TAILLEUR

Lightweight cloth jacket and skirt that buttons to the eggshell crepe blouse in youthful manner. Misses' Shop, $79.50.

SCOTCH PLAID IN THE SPORTS MODE

Sheer wool plaid fashions the pleated skirt and jacket of this 3-pc. ensemble. The white of the crepe blouse with its encrusted bow and plaid belt is repeated in the scarf and lapel facings of the jacket. Sports Apparel Shop, $98.50.

POLKA DOTS STAY FOR TEA

So very smart on navy and white ensemble with full-length coat, repeating the dots on white crepe blouse. Women's Shop, $39.50.

NEW DAYTIME PRINTS ARE VERY SMALL

And are utterly chic in red and black on a chartreuse sleeveless frock. Note the little collar bound in the plain shades. Worn with a black cardigan jacket; its scarf of the print. Gown Shop, $115.

LACE COATS ACCOMPANY PRINT GOWNS

Larger and larger grow softly-toned flowers on chiffon dinner gowns, this model $139.50. Worn with black lace coat, carried to give its flounce a peplum effect, $79.50. Gown Shop.

(THIRD FLOOR)

NEXT WASHDAY

Wash clothes whiter this safe, economical way

TRY RINSO *this washday!* See why millions of women will use no other laundry soap.

Rinso is *different.* Its suds are thick, creamy, lasting . . . even in hardest water. Dirt loosens; clothes come snowy without hard rubbing, without boiling. Saves clothes—hands.

A compact, granulated, hard-water soap—one cupful of Rinso gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight soaps. *And no softener needed.* Get the BIG household package; use Rinso in tub or washer, and for dishes, pots, pans, walls, floors *and all cleaning.*

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap
washes clothes whiter

Take Care of Your Kidneys

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities.

HAS grip or flu left you stiff, achy—all worn out? Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Thousands rely on *Doan's Pills. Doan's,* a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and assist in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Harry Norton, 2216 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., says: "After a severe cold, the kidney excretions passed too frequently and contained sediment. I had dizzy spells, headaches and felt tired most of the time. I felt stiff and lame, too, and could hardly straighten because of the soreness across my back. The use of Doan's Pills brought me quick relief and I must speak well of them."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

75¢

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., MFG. CHEMISTS
BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Essential of Beauty

Clear Youthful Skin

USE Cuticura Soap daily to thoroughly cleanse the skin and keep it in a fresh, healthy condition. Assist with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal any irritations. The favorite method of caring for the skin for the past fifty years.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 2F, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Strangely enough, plus fours have proven exceedingly popular in dark solid colors, possibly because plus fours of previous times have been almost exclusively of decisively patterned materials.

Hats are almost a drug on the market; fine for the boy, but hard on the hat dealer. However, crushers are the most popular hat of the time, and there is liberal opportunity to select style, color and trim.

COME NE… I…

…papers after … night, … day … in the … Silent … from the …

For the … Front Page" … attendance at … The rush and … and its hilarious … popular fancy at the …

Previously made … "The Front Page" elsewhere at the height of its success and so extensive are its bookings after leaving the Belasco Theater that it will never again be seen in Los Angeles presented by the same cast.

Young Chorus Features Show

"Darlings of Paris," the burlesque opening at the Follies today, can be safely classified as an excellent show, especially as to the worth of its cast, the quality and youth of its chorus and the amount of comedy contained in the dialogue. Max Coleman and Bumps Mack are the principal comedians. Evelyn Myers is billed as "burlesque's youngest soubrette." Louise Kellar, Mary Walton, Syd Ray, Melene Chorke and Bob Burch have all been placed to a good advantage in the show and will offer individual specialties. There will be an abundance of fun, catchy music, beautiful costumes and pretty girls.

…tive perfume, the … reasons for preferring Lahlache.

Obtainable in the original fifty cent box, or the new dollar size—at toilet goods counters everywhere.

BEN LEVY CO.
BOSTON

…ORIENTAL BAZAARS

…Anatolian Mats, average … limit 2 to customer …
…Antique Kilim Bags for … cushions, etc., aver. 4.6x…
…Belouchistan Scatter Ru… average 4.6x2.6, now …
…Belouchistan Scatter Ru… average 5x3 feet, now …
…Persian Runners, rich, s… ors, aver. 10x2.9 …
…Antique Oriental Runne… average 12 to 14x3.3 …
…Rare Ladik and Other P… Rugs, average 6x4 at …
…Antique Persian Rugs, f… specimens, aver. 7x5 at …
…Fine Shiraz and Kutlai C… ale, average 6x4 feet …
…Antique Shiraz Kilims, … average 9x6 for Spanish …
…Beautiful Afghan Bukha… average 7.3x6, now …
…Rare Antique Cabistans… aver. 6x4 to 7.6x4.6 at …
…Persian Mahal Carpets, … average 12.6x9 ft., specia…
…Spanish Design Chinese … Carpets, finest quality, …

During This Sale

This marvelous carpet was made … fifty feet long and thirty feet wide … the Museum of London. This c…

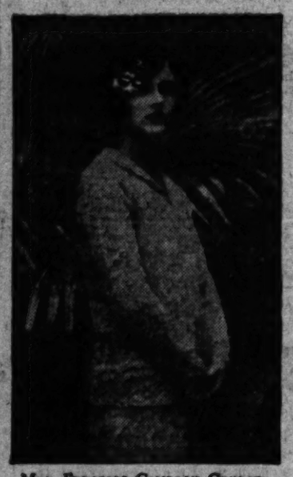
(The…

The M…

"EXCEEDINGLY COMFORTABLE"

says MRS. FREDERIC CAMERON CHURCH JR.

The former Miss Muriel Vanderbilt



MRS. FREDERIC CAMERON CHURCH JR., *formerly Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, is a spirited leader of the younger set at Newport. At Dudley Place she keeps her magnificent stud of show horses. Volatile and sympathetic, the charm and originality that make her so popular in her set are delightfully present in her home.*

IN DUDLEY PLACE, her delightful Newport home which dates back to Revolutionary times, Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church Jr., has artistically preserved the beautiful historic atmosphere of the old house.

And yet, with great ingenuity and taste she has mingled brilliant modern colorings with her fine early American pieces, achieving an unusually charming effect. Old maple pieces, hooked rugs, and Colonial quilts are delightfully of the period.

For her large guest room she chose these quaint, maple-finished, spool beds from Simmons, which "harmonize perfectly" with this attractive background and yet, as she says, are "exceedingly comfortable."

Of course, Mrs. Church wanted the finest appointments for her spool beds so she chose Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs as offering the utmost possible in comfort and resiliency. In their rich damask covers, they are a stunning addition to the room!

MRS. CHURCH who is only one of their many proud owners says, "I'm enthusiastic about the Simmons mattresses and springs. I was glad to find them covered in damask in such interesting patterns, and to be able to select from a variety of colors the one that goes with the color scheme of the room."

This marvelous bedroom equipment is the unique achievement of the Simmons Company and represents three generations of intensive thought devoted to the making of finest beds, springs and mattresses.

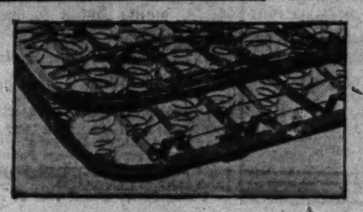
In furniture and department stores … Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $41.50; Simmons Ace Box Spring $45.00; Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring $22.50; Simmons Beds $10.00 to $60.00. … 1850, $39.50. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, … York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco

THIS CHARMING GUEST ROOM has the original panelled doors and mantel that date back to Revolutionary times. Mrs. Church herself collected the old maple occasional pieces, hooked rugs and Colonial quilts, and in the brilliant chintz hung walls are seen some of the finest collection of hunting, driving, and riding prints. Mrs. Church says, "The Simmons Spool Beds in maple harmonize with the old pieces perfectly." Spool Bed No. 1850 comes in maple, walnut, green and ivory, and gray-blue finishes.)

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS and ACE BOX SPRING covered in matching damask! Marvelously comfortable, the Beautyrest boasts a unique inner construction,—a center of hundreds of small, individually pocketed coils that insure lasting buoyancy and firm, uncrushable sides. The splendidly constructed Box spring with frame of seasoned lumber and coils of best Premier wire has the same taped edges and stitched sides. The damask design at right comes in rose, light blue and lilac and there is also a medallion design in sea-foam green, beige and Venetian blue.

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS $41.50

ACE BOX SPRING $45.00

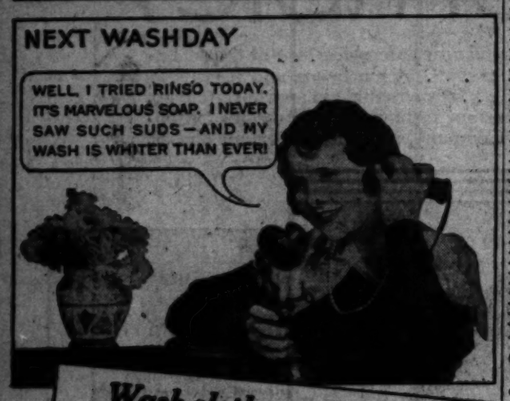


SIMMONS ACE OPEN COIL SPRING—perfected modern *open* spring—light weight, long wearing, low priced. The coils are close together to afford smooth, even support and marvelous resiliency. A special banded border gives neat finish and protects the sheets from

SIMMONS

BEDS · SPRINGS · MATTRESSES

[BUILT FOR SLEEP]



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As in the case of girls, there are styles and fads to be considered. One approaching importance seems to be white flannel trousers, with darker material for the coat; both emphasizing the arrival of spring even in the Southland. There are but few daring enough to top this Easter outfit with a straw hat, so the prevailing idea will be a soft light-colored felt hat. There are indications that bright bands will predominate. Shirts and neckwear are almost certain to be far removed from sombre tones.

Ordinary school day attire is becoming almost reckless; flaming red, vivid green, Fascisti black—all being a matter of opinion, and frequently controlled by the leader of the "gang" in the school. This flair for color reveals alertness to up-to-the-minute beliefs with their rapid changes and that he is not a slave to conventions which hampered his father.

Strangely enough, plus fours have proven exceedingly popular in dark solid colors, possibly because plus fours of previous times have been almost exclusively of decisively patterned materials.

Hats are almost a drug on the market; fine for the boy, but hard on the hat dealer. However, crushers are the most popular hat of the time, and there is liberal opportunity to select style, color and trim.

COMEDY ON NEWSPAPER LIFE ENDS

"The Front Page" to Close Its Final Week at Belasco Theater Saturday

The wild, rowdy story of newspaper men, "The Front Page," will depart from the Belasco Theater after the performance Saturday night. It will be followed on Monday by the original New York cast in the mystery melodrama, "The Silent House," brought especially from the East for that purpose.

For the past ten weeks "The Front Page" has played to capacity attendance at the Belasco Theater. The rush and force of its action and its hilarious comedy caught the popular fancy at the outset.

Previously made contracts call "The Front Page" elsewhere at the height of its success and so extensive are its bookings after leaving the Belasco Theater that it will never again be seen in Los Angeles presented by the same cast.

Young Chorus Features Show

"Darlings of Paris," the burlesque opening at the Follies today, can be safely classified as an excellent show, especially as to the worth of its cast, the quality and youth of its chorus and the amount of comedy contained in the dialogue. Max Coleman and Bumps Mack are the principal comedians. Evelyn Myers is billed as "burlesque's youngest soubrette." Louise Keller, Mary Walton, Syd Ray, Melene Chorke and Bob Burch have all been placed to a good advantage in the show and will offer individual specialties. There will be an abundance of fun, catchy music, beautiful costumes and pretty girls.

Lablache

The Face Powder of Quality

will you try Lablache?

WILL you learn why this delightful face powder has been the choice of particular women for nearly three generations?

Surely, you can, will find in its wonderful fineness, its clinging smoothness, its distinctive perfume, the reasons for preferring Lablache.

Obtainable in the original fifty cent box, or the generous dollar size—at toilet goods counters everywhere.

BEN LEVY CO.
BOSTON

"EXCEEDINGLY COMFORTABLE"

says MRS. FREDERIC CAMERON CHURCH JR.

The former Miss Muriel Vanderbilt

MRS. FREDERIC CAMERON CHURCH JR., *formerly Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, is a spirited leader of the younger set at Newport. At Dudley Place she keeps her magnificent stud of show horses. Volatile and sympathetic, the charm and originality that make her so popular in her set are delightfully present in her home.*

IN DUDLEY PLACE, her delightful Newport home which dates back to Revolutionary times, Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church Jr., has artistically preserved the beautiful historic atmosphere of the old house.

And yet, with great ingenuity and taste she has mingled brilliant modern colorings with her fine early American pieces, achieving an unusually charming effect. Old maple pieces, hooked rugs, and Colonial quilts are delightfully of the period.

For her large guest room she chose these quaint, maple-finished, spool beds from Simmons, which "harmonize perfectly" with this attractive background and yet, as she says, are "exceedingly comfortable."

Of course, Mrs. Church wanted the finest appointments for her spool beds so she chose Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs as offering the utmost possible in comfort and resiliency. In their rich damask covers, they are a stunning addition to the room!

MRS. CHURCH who is only one of their many proud owners says, "I'm enthusiastic about the Simmons mattresses and springs. I was glad to find them covered in damask in such interesting patterns, and to be able to select from a variety of colors the one that goes with the color scheme of the room."

This marvelous bedroom equipment is the unique achievement of the Simmons Company and represents three generations of intensive thought devoted to the making of finest beds, springs and mattresses.

In furniture and department stores Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $41.50; Simmons Ace Box Spring $45.00; Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring $[illegible]; Simmons Beds $10.00 to $60.00. Since 1850, $39.50. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

THIS CHARMING GUEST ROOM has the original panelled doors and mantel that date back to Revolutionary times. Mrs. Church herself collected the old maple antique pieces, hooked rugs and Colonial quilts, and in the brilliant chintz hung walls are seen some of the famous collection of hunting, driving, and riding prints. Mrs. Church says, "The Simmons Spool Beds in maple finish harmonize with the old pieces perfectly." (Spool Bed No. 1850 comes in maple, walnut, green and ivory, all gray-blue finishes.)

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS and ACE BOX SPRING covered in matching damask! Marvelously comfortable, the Beautyrest boasts a unique inner construction,—a center of hundreds of small, individually pocketed coils that insure lasting buoyancy and firm, uncrushable sides. The splendidly constructed Box spring with frame of seasoned lumber and coils of best Premier wire has the same taped edges and stitched sides. The damask design at right comes in rose, light blue and lilac and there is also a medallion design in sea-foam green, beige and Venetian blue.

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS $41.50

ACE BOX SPRING $45.00

SIMMONS

BEDS · SPRINGS · MATTRESSES

[BUILT FOR SLEEP]

SIMMONS ACE OPEN COIL SPRING—the perfected modern *open* spring—light weight, long wearing, low priced. The coils are close together to afford smooth, even support and marvelous resiliency. A special reinforced banded border gives neat finish and protects the sheets from wearing

Take Care of Your Kidneys

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities.

HAS grip or flu left you stiff, achy—all worn out? Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Thousands rely on *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and assist in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Harry Norton, 2916 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., says: "After a severe cold, the kidney excretions passed too frequently and contained sediment. I had dizzy spells, headaches and felt tired most of the time. I felt stiff and lame, too, and could hardly straighten because of the soreness across my back. The use of Doan's Pills brought me quick relief and I must speak well of them."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

75c

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., MFG. CHEMISTS
BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Essential of Beauty

Clear Youthful Skin

Use Cuticura Soap daily to thoroughly cleanse the skin and keep it in a fresh, healthy condition. Assist with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal any irritations. The favorite method of caring for the skin for the past fifty years.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 2F, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

W SHOP APPEARS IN DEBUT

...Ready-to-Wear ...Proffers Display of ...alistic Creations

BY GRAVE GRAY

...ening new shop, at 726 ... Flower street, adds still ...ther to this vicinity which ...ised to fame as the locale ...ne apparel.

...s. For stress women's ...wear and accessories in ...with all that is smart and ...in habiliments for the fair. ...in old ivory, with accents ...ssible coloring, is tastefully ...and conveniently ar- ...to accommodate the exotic ...best known to Miss Karns ...Fur, during their con- ...ence, high-class shops in ...

...ly chosen numbers, range- ...ment the gowns, wraps, ...and accessories, which are ...ason's latest mode, offer ...ations which only a new ...effects, ...s assured by a broad ac- ...ce with the demands of ...ne women and savoir- ...purchasing such requisites, ...order way, although the ...s here open but a few days.

...0 Anatolian Mats, average ... limit 2 to customer ...
...0 Antique Kilim Bags for ... cushions, etc., aver. 4.6x...
...0 Belouchistan Scatter Ru... average 4.6x2.6, now ...
...0 Belouchistan Scatter Ru... average 5x3 feet, now ...
...5 Persian Runners, rich, s... ors, aver. 10x2.9 ...
...5 Antique Oriental Runne... average 12 to 14x3.3 ...
...0 Rare Ladik and Other P... Rugs, average 6x4 at ...
...0 Antique Persian Rugs, f... specimens, aver. 7x5 at ...
...0 Fine Shiraz and Kutlai C... als, average 6x4 feet ...
...0 Antique Shiraz Kilims, ... average 9x6 for Spanish ...
...0 Beautiful Afghan Bukha... average 7.3x6, now ...
...5 Rare Antique Cabistans, ... aver. 6x4 to 7.6x4.6 at ...
...0 Persian Mahal Carpets, ... average 12.6x9 ft., specia...
...5 Spanish Design Chinese ... Carpets, finest quality, ...

During This Sale

This marvelous carpet was made ... fifty feet long and thirty feet wide ... the Museum of London. This c...

(The...

The M...

Lablache

The Face Powder of Quality

will you try Lablache?

WILL you learn why this delightful face powder has been the choice of particular women for nearly three generations?

Surely, you too, will find in its wonderful fineness, its clinging smoothness, its distinctive perfume, the same reasons for preferring Lablache.

Obtainable in the original fifty cent box, or the new dollar size—at toilet goods counters everywhere.

BEN LEVY CO.
BOSTON

...W SHOP APPEARS IN DEBUT

...Ready-to-Wear ...Perfect Display of ...Artistic Creations

...AT GIVEN GRAY ...ing new shop at 724 ...ueen street, while still ...new to this vicinity which ...is to have at this locale ...ly appeal.

...e for those women's ...and accessories in ...ed all that is smart and ...ble for the fair, ...ly sex, with accents ...ndividuality, is tastefully ar... ...ly commodity ar... ...to accommodate the exclu... ...ing to Miss Karns ...ng their con... ...ch high-class shops in ...

...dress numbers, rang... ...the gowns, wraps, ...ensembles, which are ...their kind, make, offer ...ch when only a new ...ed by a broad ac... ...with its demands of ...ment and sport... ...ding such requisites, ...ear buy, although the ...ow but a few days.

America Leads Europe by Far in Sound Film

America is five years ahead of Europe in the development of the talking picture, according to Ludwig Berger, Paramount director, who returned last week to Hollywood from Berlin, where he went five months ago to make a picture.

"After seeing the latest dialogue and sound pictures in the East it seems as though I had been away five years instead of five months. Nothing can stop talking pictures. They will become greater and greater. By all means, they are the entertainment of the future."

Berger brought with him from Europe a print of "Burning Heart," the picture he made in Berlin with Maidy Christains and Lena Malena in the principal roles. Paramount officials will view the production with an eye to releasing it in America.

The director, who made "Sins of the Fathers," with Emil Jannings just before he left for Europe, will make his next Paramount picture with the same star. It will be "Concert," a comedy, written by Herman Bahr, an Austrian author. It is also the first comedy Jannings has attempted on the screen.

"Nowadays the battle is mightier than the flute and soupe will be remembered when songs have passed away."—[Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

Comedy Star Playing Again at Orpheum

During the five or more elapsed years since he last appeared in Pacific Coast cafes and vaudeville, Al B. White, who comes to the Orpheum this week with a company of versatile entertainers, has become a favorite comedian and master of ceremonies in New York night club circles. For the past two years, he has owned and operated Manhattan's Chateau Madrid, many of whose entertainers are with him on tour.

Years ago White entered vaudeville in San Francisco, where he had been entertaining in cafes. He teamed with Harry Kranz and the duo became a standard variety team. Musical comedy next claimed his talents. He appeared in Charles Dillingham's productions, eventually reaching New York's Winter Garden activities, wherein he acquired considerable repute.

"Times have changed," he said recently. "Nowadays one must give the public the maximum of effort in the minimum of time. It's the same in any profession. Motor cars must have a fast get-away, a rapid pick-up and instantly acting brakes. Theaters must have the same, the sure-fire brakes being as essential to a good performance as the fast get-away."

Film Setting Revives Days of Old Times

Working over the snow-covered Emigrant Trail and on the exact spot where the famous Donner party of pioneers perished near Truckee in 1846-47, Howard Higgin was brought in contact with the scenes where his grandfather battled for his life in the days before the cry of "gold!" spread from California.

Horace Clinton, Higgin's grandfather, came over the Emigrant Trail in 1847, shortly after the Donner party was almost obliterated in a tomb of snow twenty feet high as they fought valiantly to make their way to Summit in the Sierras. He passed over the same ground as this band of pioneers with a party from Ohio that made its way to San Francisco and later helped sound the call to riches in those colorful days of '49.

COLLEEN GOOD LITTLE GIRL

"Synthetic Sin," starring Colleen Moore, is the current attraction at the Figueroa Theater. The popular comedienne gives a clever characterization in the role of the good little girl who set out to develop a "dark past" for herself and the adventures she has doing it are both exciting and amusing. Antonio Moreno plays opposite Miss Moore. Monday "The Home Towners," Warner all-talking picture, opens a four-day showing.

LANGUID LADY FREUDIAN CASE

Helen Jerome Eddy Pysches Drama Role

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

Helen Jerome Eddy, who plays with such high fervor the hysterical sister with the complex religious in "The House of Women" at the Figueroa Playhouse, regards her part as a simple Freudian case, though said heroine never heard of complexes for she lived and moved and had her being in the perilous nineties. They were perilous days indeed, for languishing ladies, before Freud came to save them. However, Miss Eddy has thoroughly psyched the lady. She knows all about her inferiority complexes and inhibitions and everything.

"Oh, I've read Freud a bit and of course I have my own theories about this mad sister. She's in love with the man she's trying to save, only she doesn't know it," Miss Eddy declared. Freud didn't know what he was doing for the drama when he put forth his doctrines. Naturally Miss Eddy is most convincing in the part, which is played high key. But that's the character.

And by the way it is another character part—that's Miss Eddy's forte you know. "I guess that's why I usually play character parts, because I like them. We almost invariably get what we want, you know."

BREATH OF LIFE

I tried to inveigle Miss Eddy into telling me her preferences as to stage or moving pictures, but she is very catholic in her tastes. "I just like to act—that's it. I'm happy when I am on the stage, because it's the breath of life to me, and I am filled with an equal enthusiasm when I am working in pictures. I simply must act, that's all."

And Miss Eddy has been acting nearly all her life, for she started at the age of 8 as the page to Fair in "Romeo and Juliet," speaking the prologue with great aplomb. She still remembers the tremendous impression the gorgeousness of the blond wig which she wore on that occasion made upon her and even at 8 she was conscious of the risque quality of tights.

I wanted to know what she thought her best part had been, and she instantly declared for "Francesca" in "Paola and Francesca," given at the Hollywood Community Playhouse some five years ago, with the irresistible Conrad Nagel as "Paola." Then Miss Eddy has had her Shakespeare. Perhaps one of her happiest experiences was as "Viola" in "Twelfth Night" given at the old Community Playhouse in Pasadena, with Gilmor Brown. She has also played at the Pasadena Playhouse upon many other occasions, having had the lead in George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara;" in fact she is rather expert at dissecting Shaw heroines, and has played and psyched quite a few.

LITTLE THEATER WORK

Miss Eddy is tremendously interested in the Little Theater and invariably manages to sandwich in work with these various organizations between her picture making. "I've often managed to do both at the same time, though it was a bit hectic," and Miss Eddy's eyes twinkled at the recollection. "I deserve a medal, too, for in rushing from the picture or studio location on these occasions, never was I late. Somehow, I always managed to arrive in the nick of time. Of course there were some narrow escapes."

Ancient Stock Exchange Data Needed in Film

Interesting questions concerning the origin of stock and bond speculation were answered during the research work prior to the shooting of "The Wolf of Wall Street," George Bancroft's new starring picture which is now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

It was found that stock exchanges as institutions had their origin toward the close of the seventeenth century, when the creation of public debts on the modern plan was first devised. Historic research for "The Wolf of Wall Street" also brought out the fact that London's first stock exchange was Jonathan's and Carraway's Coffee House, and that the London Stock Exchange did not have a building until 1801.

FEDERATION NOTES

(Continued from 22nd Page)

ters. Mrs. William H. Riley is chairman of this department.

INVESTIGATE PLAN

The conservation division, with Mrs. J. Colden, chairman, was authorized to investigate the proposed plan of a division of city forestry under the Department of Public Works.

Recent progress in federation activities revealed that the monthly president's letter is read in full before many clubs; that all clubs of Los Angeles county have paid dues to date with but three in the entire district unpaid; that Oda Faulconer started the Los Angeles district with a gift of $1000 for the scholarship fund of the State department of junior membership.

Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club was elected chairman of the election board at the district convention to be held in April. Mrs. Taylor will be assisted by Mrs. Fleicher White of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, Mrs. T. W. Pemberton of the Huntington Park Woman's Club, Miss Christine Jackson of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club, Mrs. Charles Ross of the Long Beach Ebell Club, Mrs. Will Austin of the West Ebell Club, Mrs. Mark Jones of the South Pasadena Woman's Club and one representative from each county.

New clubs in the federation announced by Mrs. John Stearns Thayer were the West Hollywood Woman's Club, the Los Angeles Woman's Service Club, the South Alhambra Woman's Club, the Woman's Club of North Long Beach and the Palms Woman's Club.

The late Thomas Fortune Ryan was a man after our own heart. He always kept $40,000,000 cash on hand to pick up bargains.—[Milwaukee Journal.

BEGINNING MONDAY AT THE MAY COMPANY! EXHIBITION AND

$250,000 SALE ORIENTAL RUGS

At Prices That Cannot Fail to Impress Los Angeles Buying Public

Monday! We place on sale one of the most distinguished collection of Oriental rugs that we believe has ever been brought to the Pacific Coast.

An event that will hold the immediate attention of every person in Los Angeles. Presenting $250,000 worth of fine Oriental rugs . . . rugs steeped in mysticism of the Orient, whose sheer beauty will appeal to the imagination of every art lover. Rugs whose very character makes them true "acquisitions" for lifetime use in your own home and for investment.

This purchase consists mostly of rare antiques, the like of which has not been seen commercially for the last fifteen years, as rugs of this type and quality have long been exhausted. Augmented by special purchases of finer moderns. Think what it means to be able to buy them in this sale *at prices greatly below their actual valuation.*

Through May Company vast buying influence in the Orient, our representatives were able, from time to time, to pick up these rugs at singularly advantageous prices. These savings we pass on to you.

Particular attention is called in this purchase to a private collection of fine rare antiques. Many would match those in possession of connoisseurs, and represent the life work of generations of this family, who for financial reasons had to dispose of their treasures.

Space Permits Only a Partial Listing Here. Many, Many Others!

We Urge Early Inspection! Easy Terms

...stalian Mats, average 2x1.6, ...ue 2 to customer	$2.49
...ahagan Kilim Bags for floor ...ushions, etc., aver. 4.6x2.6	$12.50
...khistan Scatter Rugs, ...erage 4.6x2.6, now	$17.95
...khistan Scatter Rugs, ...erage 5x3 feet, now	$24.50
...rsian Runners, rich, soft col... ...s, aver. 10x2.9	$36.50
...ahagan Oriental Runners, ...erage 12 to 14x3.3	$49.50
...ian Ladik and Other Prayer ...gs, average 6x4 at	$39
...ahagan Persian Rugs, fine ...ualities, aver. 7x5 at	$79.50
...ian Shiraz and Kutlai Orient... ...s, average 6x4 feet	$79.50
...rsian Shiraz Kilims, ...erage 9x6 for Spanish homes	$89.50
...autiful Afghan Bukharas, ...erage 7.3x5, now	$59.50
...ian Antique Cabistans, ...aver. 6x4 to 7.6x4.6 at	$139
...rsian Mahal Carpets, ...erage 12.6x9 ft., special	$169
...inese Design Chinese ...arpets, finest quality, 12x9	$369
2 Fine Gulistan Carpets, turquoise blue, ruby, 14x10	$429
1 Beautiful Gulistan Carpet, deep red, 20x11 feet	$895
4 Finest Persian Sarouk Carpets, average 12x9, now	$519
1 Finest Persian Sarouk Carpet, size 24.6x14 feet at	$2650
1 Antique Ispahan Carpet, exquisite design, 13x10.2	$890
1 Antique Bakhtiary Carpet, very rare, size 16x11.8	$935
1 Antique Muntaza Carpet, very rare, size 18.4x12 ft.	$885
1 Antique Muntaza Carpet, in jewel colorings, 20x12	$985
1 Antique Persian Mahal Carpet, Exquisite, 24x13.4	$1450
1 Finest Antique Lavere Kirman, size 19.2x13.2, now	$4650
1 Antique Lavere Kirman, size 12.2x9.4, rare buy	$1450
1 Finest Antique Lavere Kirman, size 27.6x14.7 feet	$7500
1 Antique Bakhtiary Carpet, size 20x14 feet, now	$1250
1 Antique Bakhtiary Carpet, size 17.8x11.9, now	$1475

During This Sale There Will be Included a Palace Carpet

...is carpet was made many, many years ago in the ancient capital of Persis, Ispahan. It measures ...ty-two feet and thirty feet wide. The design is similar to the famous Ardabil Carpet, now in the Kensing... ...seum of London. This carpet requires ten strong men to handle. See it on display tomorrow.

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

THE MAY CO.

FLEXRIDGE STYLE REVUE

FLEXRIDGE WEEK - MARCH 11TH TO 16TH

LIVING MODELS
WILL DISPLAY
FLEXRIDGE MODES
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
11 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 3 p.m.

FLEXRIDGE WEEK—MAR. 11 TO 16

1929 versions of Flexridge footwear . . . the very embodiment of the "Comfort Mode Moderne!" For your greater convenience and pleasure, a runway has been especially constructed for this promenade of Flexridge fashions . . . that you may see Flexridge shoes *in action.*

FOR WALKING OR SHOPPING . . . . INFORMAL DINING OR DANCING

Flexridge footwear is the modern woman's assurance of sustained comfort . . . . of freshness and buoyancy renewed each day. Flexridge shoes are as typical of the Spirit of the 20th Century as are Air Lines, Television, the Radio . . . or any other modern invention that proves this to be an Age of Progress, an Age of Action. Truly, these are shoes for every walk of Life . . . for the club woman . . . for the business girl or college co-ed . . . for the society matron.

EMPHASIZING STYLE & COMFORT

There are certain technical reasons why Flexridge shoes fit so well . . . this detail of explanation we shall leave to our experienced shoe men, who will show you the charming new Flexridge models during

FLEXRIDGE WEEK, MARCH 11th to 16th

(Women's Shoe Salon—First Floor)

THE NEDRA
$12.50

All the verve . . . all the insouciance . . . that Modern Maids insist upon, when they select their footwear! Yet sufficiently restrained, too, to appeal to the most conservative of women. Clever cut-out oxford—sun-tan, beige or gray kid.

MIMI TONG
$12.50

A fluttering model that "holds its tongue" when women speak of tired and aching feet! Without consentially polite, Mimi knows that Comfort and Style are one and inseparable in Flexridge shoes. Sun-tan beige kid.

THE DOMINO
$11

A piquant oxford that owes its name to inserts of lizard-grain leather in contrasting color . . . a shoe that meets every requirement of style as well as comfort. Black kid, $11 . . . Sun-tan beige, $12.50.

THE PAL TONG
$12.50

And such a "pal" as it is! One that will give that greater ease the modern woman demands in her footwear . . . yet absolutely smart from the tip of its toe to the snug-fitting heel. Sun-tan kid, $12.50. Black kid, $11.

THE RENO
$12.50

A 1929 version of the oxford fashion-wise Women will choose as their very own! For walking, shopping, work or play . . . made with a strong built-in arch and long inside counter that insures maximum support. Sun-tan kid, $12.50 . . . Black Kid, $11.

FEW ENTER FILM GATE BY CHANCE

Lucky Studio Visit Proved Opportunity for Actress to Attain Fame

Thousands of young men and women beat against the studio gates in Hollywood each year, in a vain effort to crash into cinema fame. Others, with little effort, suddenly are thrust into the klieg lights through chance or fortune.

Kathryn McGuire, hazel-eyed actress, who was called "the most beautiful blond in Hollywood" by James Montgomery Flagg, comes under the second qualification.

A chance visit to the Mack Sennett studio with a friend, was the cause of her leaving a career as professional dancer for motion pictures.

"I had no idea of trying out for pictures," Miss McGuire said, "and I was greatly surprised when I met Mr. Sennett, and he suggested that I try out before the camera.

"I thought it over all that night, and the next day, I finally decided to take advantage of Mr. Sennett's kind offer, and went to the old studio on Glendale Boulevard."

Miss McGuire is appearing at the Hillstreet Theater this week in the First National-Vitaphone feature, "Children of the Ritz," which stars Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall.

"I play Miss Mackaill's sister in this story," Miss McGuire continued. "I was rather surprised when I was chosen for the role, because Miss Mackaill is blond, and sisters on the screen are usually blond and brunette, for contrast."

Robert Edeson Congratulated

Elaborate preparations have been made by Simon Lazarus to welcome Robert Edeson, stage and screen star, who will appear in person at the Million Dollar tomorrow night, prior to the showing of "The Doctor's Secret," Paramount's all-talking film in which he plays the title role and which is the current offering at this theater. Rex Holiday will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce Edeson.

Incidentally, tomorrow will mark Edeson's thirtieth anniversary as an actor, and his fellow-players at the Lambs Club, New York, have showered him with wires of congratulations. During his early career he starred in such outstanding hits as "Shore Acres," "Strongheart," "Classmates," "Fine Feathers," and "The Knife." He also played for several years with the late Charles Frohman's Empire Theater Company, achieving his most noteworthy success with Maude Adams in "The Little Minister."

Realistic Film Public Demand, Expert Avers

Raymond L. Schrock, well-known figure in the picture world, frequently is called upon by producers for expert advice on production matters.

Recently Schrock was asked to contribute a personally written article on "What Now to Give the Public," which was published in a film trade journal of international scope.

He said, in part: "The demand on the part of motion-picture fans for realistic themes in films is becoming greater each day. There is a more marked tendency to get away from the richly improbable romances that characterized the earlier pictures and the fans are now basing their judgment of picture values on the extent to which they apply to modern life.

"It was said that the late war would be followed by a decided movement away from realism. This proved true, but the pendulum has again swung to the opposite direction. The tendency is not only evident in motion-picture patronage, but in literature in general. Those authors who are most vivid in holding the mirror up to life are proving the most popular."

At present Schrock is devoting a portion of his time contributing original stories to the screen, his latest being "The Gob," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer purchased as a starring vehicle for William Haines.

Strong Story Vital Need of Popular Play

"Direction, prominent cast names, rich settings and careful production are secondary in a successful picture as compared with the story," declares Robert Ellis.

"I believe poor pictures are the result of weak stories. It is possible with skillful direction and a clever cast to make a poor story presentable and even likable, but it is not possible to make of such a story a great motion-picture production.

"On the other hand, no matter how poorly a good story is handled, it may be entertaining, and if it is well directed and cast it has every chance of becoming a great picture."

Ellis, who has been identified with the films for some time, both as a director and an actor, is playing the part of Steve Crandall in the screen version of "Broadway" at the present time.

LAWYER NOW MANAGER

Harry Green, the theater manager in Paramount's all-dialogue musical show, "Close Harmony," practiced law before he turned to the stage.

THE MAY CO.

Men—Women Who Buy for Men! Ready Monday—
The May Company's Annually Awaited

SALE 12,000 SHIRTS

New $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50 Qualities! Jacquard and Printed Broadcloths. White Broadcloths. Jacquard Madrases. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.85

Here's NEWS! Live news . . . that will make men grip this paper with intense interest. The May Company's March Sale of shirts is ready. Presenting the very pick of the season's smartest fabrics and patterns. Shirts in the new dark patterns endorsed by well-dressed men for Spring. Famous "NELVO" white broadcloth shirts. Shirts of character rarely found at $1.85. Collar attached, neckband and collar-to-match styles.

Our Guarantee of Satisfaction

If these shirts do not meet with your fullest expectations—if, upon comparison, you believe that better shirts can be had for $1.85—you may return them and get your money back. See the beautiful, clear-cut patterns. The variety. They will sell themselves on sight. Come Monday, phone or send.

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

International Silk Sale Starts 3rd Busy Week

20,000 yds. Flat Crepes

Will Make Silk Sale History Monday! $1.84 *Usual $2.95 Quality! New Tropical Shades!*

Gorgeous washable flat crepe—fresh from hands of foremost American designers Flat crepe that under ordinary circumstances would sell at $2.95! It was hurried to The May Company—starting off the third week of the Silk Sale with added impetus. Plain and ribbon selvage. Soft, pliable weave. In 83 much-desired Spring colors—emphasizing sun-tans, sunburns, and caramel tones. Ask to see the new "tropical shades." 40-inch.

$3.50 Ensemble Crepes, 40-in., Sale Price	$2.99
$3.50 Celanese Moires, Sale Priced	$2.99
$2.50 Flat Crepe, special	$1.69
$2.95 Printed French Chiffons, 40-in., Price	$1.88
$6.00 Black Coating Satin, 52 in., Price	$2.87
$2.50, $2.95 Printed Flat Crepe	$1.79
$4.00 Satin Crepes, 40-in., colors and black	$1.99

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Little Folks' Easter Saving Event

Modernistic Cribs, $14.95

Regularly $17.50! Made with drop side and kick plate, size 2½x4½ feet. Finished in attractive two-tone effects in ivory, green; think of the savings . . . then make your selection!

Lovely Party Frocks, $2.95
Colorful little affairs to delight Miss 2 to 6! Of crepe de Chine, with lower edge scalloped and bordered in ruffles Pink, peach, green.

Tots' Silk Coats, $2.95
Little coats of crepe de chine in white or pink. Charmingly smocked and embroidery touched. Infants to 2 years.

Dresses & Gertrudes, $1
Sheer, lovely little garments, beautifully hand-embroidered. In sizes from infancy to 2 years. Charming gifts, too.

All-Wool Sweaters, $1.95
Slip-on and button-front styles; in stripes, plain and some embroidered models. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' auto basket, spec.	$1.69
$7.95 Hardwood high chair	$6.95
Tots' spring ensembles now,	$2.95
65c Flannelette Gowns	39c
$1.95 Emb. pillow cases	$1.00
All wool shawls	$1.95
$4.95 Dressing table	$3.95
Crepe silk skirts, 2-6	$1.95
75c Beacon blankets	59c
Infs. all wool sacques now	95c
$15 en'm'l'd cribs, 28x52 in.,	$12.95
Infants' Bootee sets, now	$1.95
$26.95 Layette in box	$18.25
$14.75 28-piece layette	$10
$2.95 Hand-smocked frocks,	$1.95
Infants' Philippine Dress	$1.95
$1.25 Creepers & Frocks	95c

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Choice Groceries---Save!

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon, delicious, pound carton, special	49c
Luxury Brand Jumbo Peaches, luscious halves, 3 No. 2½ cans	69c
Gorton's Manhattan Clam Chowder, can	12½c
Japanese Crab Meat, new pack, No. 1 can	50c
Fruit Cocktail in Brandy Syrup, No. 2½ can	60c
California IXL Shelled Almonds, lb.	79c
Fey. California Spinach, Luxury brand, No 2 can, 13c; dozen cans	$1.50

Chow Mein La Choy
1 can of Sprouts, 1 can Chow Mein Noodles, 1 bottle Brown Sauce, 1 bottle Soy Sauce—for making Chow Mein—just 39c. Complimentary instructions this week by Miss La Choy.

Early Garden Sugar Peas, Luxury brand, No. 2 can, 20c; dozen cans	$2.25
Glace Pineapple Rings or Cherries, lb.	69c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 12 bottles	$2.50
Creamettes, Macaroni or Noodles, pkg.	7½c
Sweet Spiced Figs, Reg. $1 2-lb. jar	50c
Finnan Haddie, extra fancy, jumbo, lb.	35c
Jumbo Moorpark Apricots, usually 50c, lb.	40c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY CO.

FOR EASTER ELEGANCE:

FOXES

Including Genuine Silver and Cross Foxes in Limited Numbers; an Extraordinary Event at

$85

Now "Fashion without Extravagance" serves the smart modern with Furs!

From far-away Alaska, Canada, Greenland and Russia where the most precious and beautiful peltries are found, mounted by experts in The May Company's own workrooms, and presented at a price that takes many, many dollars from usual cost! Alaska white and white dyed in all exquisite pastel tints! Cherry Reds, Pointed, Black and a limited number of genuine silver and cross scarfs.

(THE MAY COMPANY—Third Floor)

Monday! $16.95 Rich Caracul

Fur Collars

Think of it! A perfectly beautiful, long rolled collar of rich caracul for mere $9.95 . . . why the price is almost unbelievable! Such fashionable beige, chestnut, platinum and black wide. 1½ yards long.

Fur Yardage to Match
4" wide—Reg. $10.50, yard
6" wide—Reg. $13.95, yard
8" wide—Reg. $16.95, yard

$16.95 Opossum Fur Collars, Red Fox, Sable, Natural, Silver and Black Dyed included at this great saving.

Fur Yardage to Match
4" wide—Reg. $11.50, yard
6" wide—Reg. $17.50 yard

(TRIMMINGS—First Floor)

4000 Pairs Pointed-Heel

Silk Stockings

Cymbeline Fairfax Blush Tan $1.25 *Chantez Nous Caresse*

What a wonderful opportunity to replenish your entire Summer needs in stockings! Chiffons, medium weights. Every exquisite pair perfect and silk all the way to the top! Finished with shadow-proof pointed heels. Fine lisle lined garter hems and double lisle soles, toes and heels. Complexion shades. All sizes.

(HOSIERY DEPT.—First Floor)

For *Quilting!* 5000 New

Pillow Tops 35c

The opportunity of opportunities for you to take advantage of this newest vogue in art needlework. Beautiful pillow tops for quilting with lambs wool padding! A number of attractive sizes & designs.

—1200 Tapestry & Velour Seats
—Stamped & Stenciled Aprons
—Stenciled Luncheon Sets
—1000 Stamped Pot Holders, set

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Final Week! The Annual

Hair Goods Sale

Extraordinary Low Prices!

A change in your coiffure is as effective as a new ensemble; new shades, a complete range of colors, including gray and white. Tea is served daily.

French transformations,
Switch sets for swirl knots,
100 bob hair wigs, very special,
French wigs of fine quality,

(BEAUTY SALON—Second Floor)

THE MAY CO.

y! $16.95 Rich Caracul

ur Collars

! A perfectly beau- rolled collar of rich mere $9.95 . . . rice is almost un- Such fashionable colors as tnut, platinum and black. 6 in. ards long. $9.95

r Yardage to Match

Reg. $10.50, yard . . . . . $ 7.95
Reg. $13.95, yard . . . . . $ 9.95
Reg. $16.95, yard $12.95

ossum Fur Collars, $13.95

le, Natural, Silver and Black Opossum his great saving.

r Yardage to Match

Reg. $11.50, yard . . . . . $ 9.95
Reg. $17.50 yard $12.95

RIMMINGS—First Floor)

) Pairs Pointed-Heel

k Stockings

$1.25 Champagne Neon Coronado

onderful opportunity to antici- entire Summer needs in stock- ions, medium weights. Every air perfect and silk all the way Finished with slenderizing eels. Fine lisle lined garter double lisle soles, toes and heels. n shades. All sizes.

IERY DEPT.—First Floor)

Quilting! 5000 Novel

llow Tops

35c

tunity of opportunities for wom- advantage of this newest vogue dlework. Beautiful pillow tops g with lambs wool padding. A attractive sizes & designs.

estry & Velour Scarfs $1.25
& Stenciled Aprons 75c
Luncheon Sets $1.25
mped Pot Holders, set 25c

NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

al Week! The Annual

r Goods Sale

traordinary Low Prices!

in your coiffure is as stimulat- w ensemble; new stocks, a com- e of colors, including gray and ea is served daily.

ransformations, long hair, . . . ts for swirl knot now . . . . air wigs, very special . . . . igs of fine quality, now . . . .

UTY SALON—Second Floor)

MAY CO

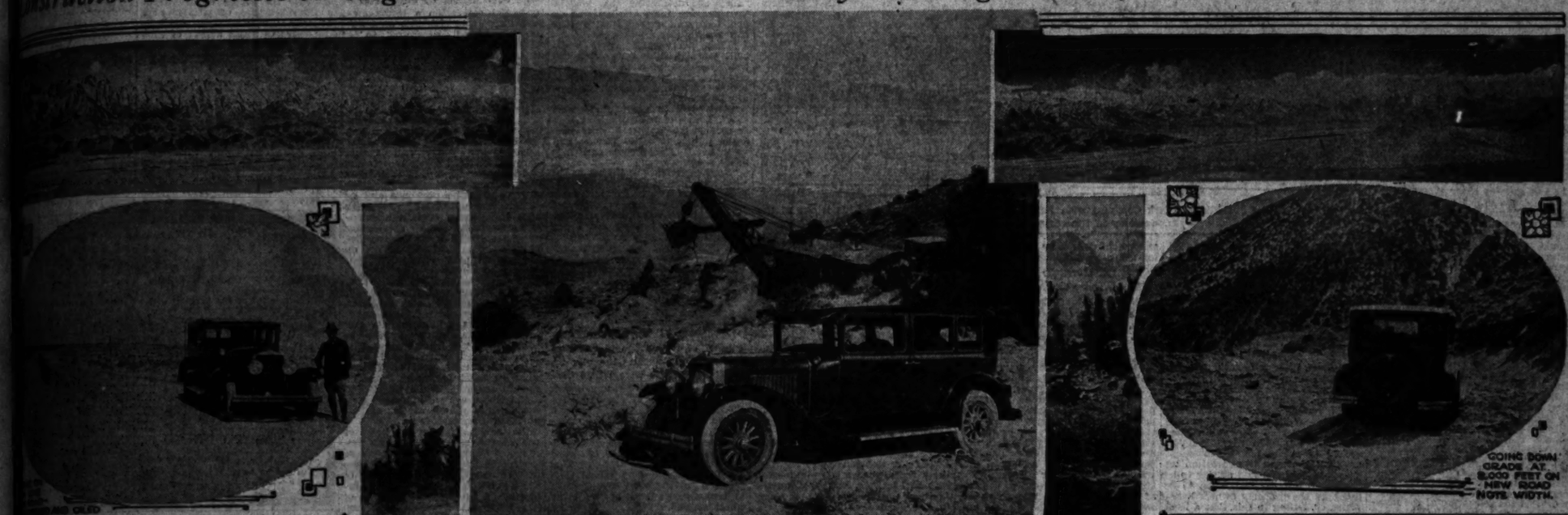
AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929.

TION LOOMS ON HIGH SPEED RIVER-BED BOULEVARD FROM VALLEY TO HARBOR

Construction Progresses on Highest Mountain Road in Country Bisecting Sierras from Lone Pine to Porterville



COING DOWN GRADE AT 8,000 FEET ON NEW ROAD NOTE WIDTH.

ITORISTS MAY VISIT HIGH SIERRA GRANDEUR

ificent Primitive Country Forming Last Frontier Being Opened by Roads

BY E. J. FORTMAN

...s hole in the earth that men call Owen's Lake, ...e of a steam shovel are breaking down America's last ...ing a motor road to the "Roof of the United States." ...ently has reached an elevation of more than 8000 feet. ...the high Sierras, connecting the Owen's Valley from ...with the San Joaquin Valley through Porterville. It ...e soon past to be known as Cottonwood Pass, which ...n elevation of more than 10,500 feet, much higher than ...ny other highest in the United States. It will open ...its future will be the greatest playground in the land, ...one of the finest pieces of engineering in mountain ...ding ever accomplished.

...ding feats were revealed ...gateway to the most picturesque ...the Tioga motor- frontier district left in America— ...ft. T-type, eight- a land of great divides and timbered ...Dodge, sent out ranges, jeweled with crystal lakes ...Southern Californ- purling streams—a monstrous block ...Don Lee, rolled of the United States as primeval ...Camp behind in its solitude as the day the first ...picturesque camp, white man saw it, when it was only ...to the Mt. Whitney an Indian hunting ground.

...starting point for High up in this country, set on ...men and women who the shoulder of granite that sup- ...to cast eyes of the ports Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet high, ...to reach the the highest peak in the borders of ...United States, a entirely different the United States, men and women ...ago, in the future will find grandeur, ...end of the trail recreation and historical romance ...It now is the that have been barred to but a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

...new Chrysler Imperial more than ...ver satisfies that high public expec- ...of unusual accomplishments from ...engineering and manufacturing, ...is builded upon Chrysler's consis- ...record of leadership in every field. ...has never produced its equal in ...ce of style and action, in ease ...ing and riding, in safety and ...ility.

...e and test the new Chrysler

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—Nine custom body ...ations from $2675 to $3855, f.o.b. factory.

...EL-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone WEstmore 9241

...8110 Hollywood Blvd. 3401 Pasadena Ave. ...Gladstone 6151 GArfield 8128

...4701 South Broadway ...AXminster 0875

...233 N. Camden Dr. OXford 7036

...R MOTORS PRODUCT

RACERS VIE AT ASCOT DIRT OVAL

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in Charge of Program This Afternoon

Speed will be the order of the day at the American Legion Speedway, formerly Ascot Park, when thirty of the greatest dirt-track drivers in the West face Starter Fred Wagner this afternoon to vie for gold and glory.

Considerable interest has been added to the program by the presence of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, and chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, who will officiate as referee in the five events scheduled.

"Rick," as he was known in 1913, when he started on his way to international fame at the wheel of a race car and continued as one of the world's greatest drivers until he went overseas to participate in the World War, has never recovered from his love for automobile racing and upon his return to the United State renewed his affiliation with the sport, first as president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and later as chairman of the contest board, succeeding the late Dick Kennerdell.

As chairman of the body governing racing Capt. Rickenbacker has outlined an elaborate racing schedule for 1929, and is making a tour

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Fake License Plates Sold

Recalling to mind the recent arrest by theft bureau operatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California of two men who were attempting to counterfeit California auto ownership certificates, a report from Seattle, Wash., states that a man is being sought by police there for counterfeiting California license plates and selling them to a number of motorists for $5 a plate. While the license fee in California is but $3 per set, the counterfeiter had little difficulty in disposing of the plates in Seattle, it is said, since the Washington charge for plates is $10 and up.

VIEW OF OPEN COUNTRY AT 11,000 FEET SHOWING MT. LANGLEY IN BACKGROUND ROAD WILL TAP VIRGIN COUNTRY OF THIS TYPE

Map shows course of new road, indicated by heavy black line, being built from Lone Pine to Porterville, over High Sierras, opening highest country in United States. Note only two other trans-Sierra roads—Tioga and Walker passes. Lateral to Mineral King, indicated by dotted line, to be built later. Center photo (above) shows LaSalle sedan sent out by Don Lee, at 8000 feet on east slope of Sierras, looking down into Owens Lake and Valley. Steam shovel at work in background. Upper photos on side show Sierras from Owens Valley, which will be accessible to motorists by new road. No. 1 on map indicates Lone Pine to Carroll Creek road—fourteen and one-half miles—graveled and completed. No. 2 shows portion of road completed from Carroll Creek Camp to Wonoga Point. No. 3 shows point to which road will be completed by time golden trout season opens in July. No. 4 shows highest point over which road will go, more than 10,500 feet up—higher than Tioga Pass. No. 5 shows Camp Nelson on west side of Sierras, where new road will join one now completed to here from Porterville. No. 6 shows lateral to Mineral King, which is to be built later to give cross-Sierra outlet to Visalia.

AUTO SHOW WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

Sixteenth Annual Event Develops Into Two-Act Spectacle

BY WILLARD S. WOOD

Tomorrow night sees the close of the sixteenth annual Automobile Show—staged in two acts—with a twenty-four-hour intermission, the first scene being laid in gorgeously decorated tents and the second in the Shrine Auditorium. The "strange interlude" between was one that will not be soon forgotten by the men of the Los Angeles motor trade in general and by the dealers' show committee and Mgr. Burt Roberts in particular. Upon the roster of the men who have served as auto show committee men the names of Walt Moreland, Winslow Felix, Herbert Woodward, J. M. Sterling and Ben Fahy should be printed in extra large, illuminated letters, for they produced a fully organized show out of nothing in a fashion as amazing as a conjurer pulls a rabbit out of an empty silk hat.

There have been fifteen successful shows in the past and there will be many to come in the future, but they will be punctuated by the 1929 show—the year of the big fire—as long as the present generation of motor car men have charge of affairs on the local row. Not even the Hollywood motion-picture men vary often stage a spectacle that lasts seven minutes by the watch and costs $1,250,000. Nor is it likely that the Los Angeles motor car dealers ever will again. The tent shows, that have made the Los Angeles exhibits the biggest and most colorful events in American motordom, are probably a thing of the past.

Yet not the slightest apologies

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Street Work Causes Detour

The Foothill Boulevard between Upland and Fontana is now torn up preparatory to widening. Travel may proceed over the main highway, but a paved detour is provided from Upland south to Ninth street, thence east on Ninth street to Fontana, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CITY ENGINEER OUTLINES PROPOSED TRADE ARTERY

Commercial Artery Would Serve All Manufacturing Districts in Los Angeles Area

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Action leading to the construction of a traffic artery contacting the San Fernando Valley with the harbor district along a route utilizing in part the river bed and a bank of the Los Angeles River, is given important impetus by a report embodying suggested details and possibilities in connection with the project. This has been submitted by City Engineer Shaw to the Street Opening and Widening Committee of the City Council. It is a comprehensive survey of the subject and presumably can be regarded as a significant step toward the actual beginning of work in materializing what is considered an outstandingly important traffic development.

Since the proposed highway would traverse Burbank, Glendale, Los Angeles county and city precincts, it is necessary that concurrence be had from all these sources in order to materialize the plan. The proposition has been put up to the others by the local authorities, it is understood. Their action unquestionably will have much weight in furthering the project.

The proposed route is visualized with special interest at this time because of the various significant development angles connected with it.

Primarily it routes a direct connection between the San Fernando Valley and the harbor district through an extensive industrial area. This not only means a closer hook-up for the metropolitan area via a central link, but also an essential aid in industrial-district transportation.

As a trucking highway it would obviate traffic delays for trucks making the run between the San Fernando Valley and the harbor. Its contemplated speedway facilities are regarded as essentially augmenting through-city traffic. These phases are considered important in relieving thoroughfare congestion.

There is still another interesting angle—the project's tie-in with the projected plan of beautifying the river channel. The condition of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PACKARD

Standard Eight Sedan

$2275
AT FACTORY

$863
DOWN

AT THE NEW LOW PRICE THE STANDARD EIGHT IS THE GREATEST VALUE IN PACKARD HISTORY

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son — Alhambra	Hyde E. Webb — Riverside
F. D. Smith — Bakersfield	Ray Anderson, Inc. — San Diego
Thompson Motor Co. — Beverly Hills	Virgil Nugent — San Luis Obispo
Kelley Motor Co. — Glendale	Glenn L. Coggins, Inc. — San Pedro
Douglas M. Longpree, Inc. — Hollywood	Hightower & Cromer — Santa Ana
Lewis & Townsend — Huntington Park	Hitchcock Motor Co. — Santa Barbara
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. — Long Beach	Carl R. Beachum — Santa Monica
Ted Mearis — Monrovia	R. C. Motley, Inc. — Ventura
H. B. Santa, Inc. — Ontario	Don Watt, Inc. — Whittier
D. E. McDonald, Inc. — Pasadena	Robert Tempe — Redondo

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

WIDE ROAD TO OCEAN PLANNED

Survey Covers Imperative Need in Expansion

Several Communities Must Enter Into Proposition

Crossings Eliminated to Absolute Minimum

(Continued from First Page)

the channel long has been an eyesore problem to which the city's parks department has turned attention with a view to devising a method to supplant the present ugliness with utilitarian and other adornment.

ROUTE DESCRIBED

The City Planning Commission also has devoted attention to the proposition and in describing the highway's location sets forth that:

"The route follows the valley of the Los Angeles River (the greatest potential industrial section of the whole metropolitan area) throughout its length. From Burbank to approximately Dayton avenue it would traverse the level lands adjoining the river west of San Fernando Road and the Southern Pacific tracks. Because of the impossibility of new street openings across railroad lines and heavy traffic streets between Dayton avenue and Washington street it is proposed that use should be made of the bed of the Los Angeles River. South of Washington street this route would emerge from the river bed to the west bank, which it would follow to the harbor."

So far as Los Angeles' participation is concerned, Shaw's statement to the Council committee mentioned affords interesting guidance. He details the Planning Commission's attitude on it, requisite flood-control protection, mentions "the proposed plan of rail rapid transit to the San Fernando Valley along the easterly line of the flood-control channel," and the relocation of the high-voltage line along the highway route.

Just what form the artery will take is problematical, as there seems a variance of ideas on that point. There is a petition advocating a 200-feet-over-all route of double roadways, each of seventy-four-foot width between curbs; "this double roadway," Shaw's statement discloses, "to be carried southerly only to Los Feliz Boulevard, and from this point southerly to Dayton avenue a single highway seventy-four feet in width between curbs, has generally been considered the maximum width which could be obtained." The double-roadway plan provides for the locating of the power line along the intervening strip. In this connection it may stated that such a plan readily suggests the possibility of parking and trees also on that strip.

FAVORS SINGLE ROADWAY

As for the double-roadway idea, Shaw's statement presents this view:

"It is my opinion, however, owing to the narrow width of the property between the Southern Pacific Railroad and Griffith Park, that establishment of the two highways is not warranted and, moreover, the cost of the construction of the same would be prohibitive." He believes "a single roadway, seventy-four feet in width," to be "the more practical and will meet all traffic requirements."

Shaw also furnishes interesting cost estimates, in the course of which he says:

"The total length of this proposed highway between Victory Boulevard and Los Feliz Boulevard is three and two-tenths miles, and the total cost of a seventy-four-foot roadway, as before stated, is estimated to be $903,676. The length of that portion from Los Feliz Boulevard to Dayton avenue is four miles and the cost of a seventy-four-foot roadway, as hereinbefore stated, is estimated to be $1,238,556, making a total of $1,991,232 for the entire length of seven and two-tenths miles, these figures being very approximate, and do not include storm drains and culverts."

Delving into cost obligations Shaw comes to the following finding in the statment:

"It is my suggestion, therefore, that for first consideration only that portion be entertained between Los Feliz Boulevard and Victory Boulevard, unless it can be conclusively shown to your honorable body that the property owners within large districts adjacent to the highway are willing to proceed with this project. It would be entirely practical for owners of the property between Los Feliz Boulevard and Victory Boulevard, after a definite location has been made for the truck highway, to, dedicate and improve so much thereof at this time as is necessary for the development of the property abutting thereon. The County Board of Supervisors has previously appropriated the sum of $20,000 to aid in the improvement of a highway in the location as described, and it would appear to be reasonable for the dedication to be made by the property owners benefiting, or, failing in this, that a local assessment district be made therefor for the condemnation."

UNIMPEDED ROAD

The Planning Commission's visualization of the proposed highway, while perhaps subject to modifications, suggests a vivid picture of what this sort of road would look like. The commission presents it this way:

"This new roadway would pass under all railroads and street bridges from the proposed new San Fernando Valley truck highway northwest of Dayton street to a point near Twenty-sixth street, with connections at intervals, below the grades of the railroads paralleling the river, into the surface thoroughfares of the several industrial districts. From near Twenty-sixth street it should pass out of the bed of the river and continue along the west bank through the existing and prospective industrial districts all the way to the harbor. Grade crossings would be eliminated at all the more important streets crossing the river."

NECESSARY STEPS

The steps confronting the project as it now stands are summed up this way in the concluding part of the report:

"The matters requiring decision by the official bodies, if this highway is to be carried out as requested by the petitioners, are:

"(1.) The width of roadway, or roadways, to be established.

"(2.) The extent of the territory to be included in the assessment district.

"(3.) The amount of public funds to be allocated thereto.

"(4.) A decision as to whether the proceedings for the present will stop at Los Feliz Boulevard on the south or continue in one proceeding to Dayton avenue."

Designed for Appeal to Store Customers

George Finck of the Franklin H. Clark Company with Fargo Packet Panel delivery car. This is one of the newcomers in the commercial-car field.

New Delivery Car Shipment Rushed Here

New shipments of Fargo commercial cars are being rushed here to fill Southern California orders, states Franklin H. Clark, distributor of this newcomer in the commercial car field, produced by Chrysler.

"The body designs of these trucks have an appeal to those merchants who value the appearance of their delivery cars," explained Mr. Clark. "They are obtainable in various sizes ranging from one-half-ton to two tons and powered with four and six-cylinder engines.

"These commercial cars, while built sturdily, have been given the handling ease of a passenger automobile. It is equipped with internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

"Power plants are fitted with short, heavy crankshafts that help to provide smoothness of operation. Light weight isotherm invar-strut pistons aid smoothness and help quick acceleration.

"Body pillars are anchored to the sills and roof rails, substantially braced with metal for maximum strength. The floor is protected with skid strips of heavy gauge metal. In the interior are heavy gauge steel protecting panels to prevent injury through shifting loads."

Wheel Company Merger Coming

DETROIT, March 9. (Exclusive) Details of the proposed plan of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company, for acquisition of the Wire Wheel Corporation will soon be announced. On consummation of the deal Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company will control licensing of other manufacturers under the Cowles patent covering manufacture of demountable wheels. The patent is owned by the Packard Motor Car Company but has granted Wire Wheel Corporation privileges on royalty basis to manufacture and license other wheel makers.

TETON PARK PLAN ENDS LONG FIGHT

Coolidge Signs Bill for National Playground on Day Becoming Famous

WASHINGTON, March 9. (Exclusive)—When President Coolidge signed the act to establish the Grand Teton National Park in the State of Wyoming he brought to a successful conclusion a thirty-one-year struggle to give this area national parkhood, according to a statement made at the Department of the Interior today. He signed the bill February 26, a date prominent in national park annals as one on which four national park acts received approval, the Grand Teton in 1929, the Grand Canyon and Lafayette (now the Acadia) just ten years earlier, in 1919, and the Mt. McKinley in 1917.

The Grand Teton and Grand Canyon National Park movements had a similar history, in that many years elapsed between the initiation of steps to secure parkhood and its actual consummation. Although both these areas contain unusually outstanding and spectacular natural exhibits, it took thirty-five years to get successful action on the canyon park proposition, four years longer than was required to make the Teton Park an actual fact.

It is also interesting to note that the Teton Park was established on the birthday of Col. William F. Cody, famous hunter, scout, and Indian fighter, better known as "Buffalo Bill" of frontier days. The town of Cody, named for him, is only a few miles east of Yellowstone National Park and forms its eastern entrance, while the Grand Teton National Park is located only twenty-five miles south of its southern boundary.

The new park is in the heart of one of the great dude ranch districts of Wyoming and therefore assured of a picturesque atmosphere in keeping with the early history of the Tetons. The dude ranch of today is the old-time cattle ranch of the past made comfortable and habitable for people unaccustomed to the hardships of pioneer days yet who love the great outdoors and desire to spend a part of each year in the West.

DEALERS IN MEETING

Graham-Paige dealers and distributors, representing every city and town in the Graham-Paige Southern California territory, gathered here for the Sixteenth Annual Automobile Show, met at the Mayfair Hotel at noon last Thursday.

The Graham-Paige representatives held their annual dealer convention and luncheon at the Rainbow Isle, in the Mayfair, with J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of

Southern C... the meeting.

Roy ... manager of the ... Motor Company, ... ers, outlining ... production during ... the dealers a ... three Graham ... continued ... sation during the ...

Motion pictures ... ers scenes of the ... tories, and ... giant plant in ...

AIRPLANE RETRIEVERS COST $120,000 EACH

Uncle Sam proposes to build three heavy sea-going retrievers at a cost of $120,000. These fast and heavy steamers, especially equipped to rescue or salvage planes lost in sea flights, are to be stationed at Oahu, Hawaii, at Albrook Field, Panama, and one in the Philippine archipelago.

CONSTRUCTION CARRIED

Careful ... tories ... Highway ... of the ... the construction ... touring ... Club of ...

DETOUR

A three-mile ... feet on the ... just north of ... ed by the ... tomobile Club of ...

TIRE

Here is a list of tire bargains such as you have never ... rebuilt by experts in our own factory and sold direct ... to dealers, jobbers, distributors and salesmen's ...

WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EACH

CORDS		BALLOONS	
Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$1.48	29x4.40	$1.95
30x3½	1.59	29x4.50	2.00
31x4	1.77	28x4.75	2.10
32x4	2.45	29x4.75	2.15
33x4	2.49	28x5.00	2.20
34x4	2.50	29x5.00	2.25
32x4½	2.95	28x5.25	2.30
33x4½	3.01	29x5.25	2.35
34x4½	3.05	30x5.25	2.40
35x4½	3.09	28x5.50	2.45
33x5	3.25	29x5.50	2.50
34x5	3.29	30x5.50	2.55
35x5	3.75	29x6.00	2.75
36x5	3.79	30x6.00	2.77

This ad worth $5 on each tire. Bring it with you.

Mail orders, address your ... ordered. Balance C.O.D. ...

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING
135 W. JEFFERSON ST., LOS ANGELES
8 Years in the Same Location

SAVE MONEY SAVE THE CAR
with
Intelligent Lubricating

INTELLIGENT lubricating and tightening by McBryde not only save the car but also save money in two ways.

There is the direct saving due to the fact that McBryde service actually costs less than is charged elsewhere for good lubricating. A recent investigation reveals that McBryde prices are 31% lower on the average and in some cases as much as 50% lower.

Indirect but none the less noticeable savings accrue to users of McBryde service in the shape of lower upkeep costs and freedom from repair bills—not to mention the "accidents" forestalled by McBryde periodical tightening and inspection. Seven fully equipped McBryde stations to serve you.

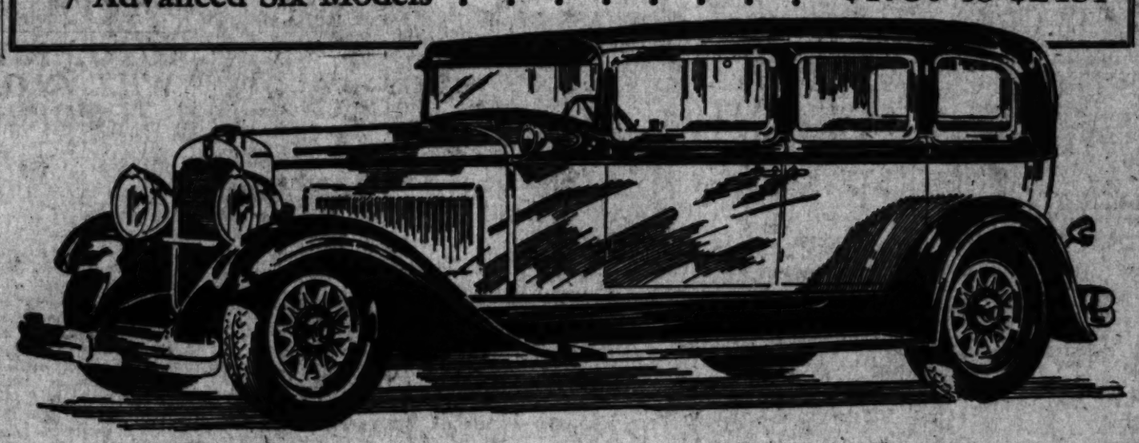
Special Offer
For a limited time McBryde is offering an unusual money-saving inducement on the 12,000-mile service.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
"Intelligent Service Since 1919"
608 S. Wall St.
916 S. Hope St.
1331 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
6064 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western at Council

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS

NASH "400" PRICES • Delivered • with *All* Equipment

5 Standard Six Models	$1066 to $1185
6 Special Six Models	$1463 to $1570
7 Advanced Six Models	$1730 to $2451



Compare *Delivered* Prices!

IN buying your new car, we have this suggestion to offer: Find out both the factory (f. o. b.) price and the *delivered* price of each car under consideration.

See how much difference between the two prices, *and ask why.*

You will discover this: That Nash "400" *delivered* prices are closer to the factory prices than competitive cars. Because Nash cars are factory equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, tire lock—*every necessary accessory.* All these are bought in tremendous volume, and all are included in the factory price, instead of being added as "extras," *at retail figures,* by the dealer.

Some dealers (not Nash dealers) add as much as $50 or $60 for bumpers alone. *Buy a "400," and get more for your money!*

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers
(exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons
(Invar Strut)
New double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales:
Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales:
Flower and Eleventh Street
Phone WEstmore 1021

WATERS NASH AGENCY
1290 South Figueroa St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES
4182 South Broadway

A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO.
9017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH CO.
110 North Western Ave.

MARSALISI NASH CO.
1209 East Seventh St.
BRYSON-NASH MOTOR CO.
6661 Washington Blvd.
Culver City

NASH-SMITH MOTORS
4174 Whittier Blvd.
FROG MOTOR SALES
825 South Figueroa St.

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THESE
7-bearing crankshaft
(hollow crank pins)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
664 No. Rexbury (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & Co.
2341 South Figueroa St.

VERMONT NASH CO.
4004 South Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON NASH CO.
2305 West

Paying Up for the Fire Loss

Auto Show Fire Losses Paid in Record Speed

The Chrysler, Hupmobile and Franklin exhibits at the Los Angeles Automobile Show, which were completely destroyed by the fire, represented a loss of approximately $75,000, according to J. E. Coberly, executive vice-president of the West American Commercial Insurance Company. This company wrote the fire insurance on the exhibits for these three exhibitors.

Hardly had the flames subsided when the adjustment staff of the company was busy preparing for immediate settlement of the losses. Twenty-four hours after the fire the company had settled all claims, which is declared to be a record.

RACERS VIE AT ASCOT TRACK

(Continued from First Page)

of the United States in a survey of the speedways. His presence in Los Angeles at this time is to render assistance to the American Legion in re-establishing A.A.A. racing in Southern California.

Preparations have been made by the management to care for the thousands of spectators expected to attend today's races. As a special tribute to Capt. Rickenbacker, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will put on their drill immediately preceding the races. The corps representing Post 127, in competition with twelve other drum corps at the National Orange Show held in San Bernardino recently, won the championship silver cup and the $350 cash prize.

Trucks Given Wide Attention

Occupying a prominent position in the mammoth Sixteenth Annual Automobile Show before the fire, the display of trucks exhibited by the Moreland Sales Corporation presented an object lesson in the growth of motor-truck transportation, in the words of Will R. Forker, manager of the Los Angeles Moreland branch.

"Throngs of motorists, attracted by the Moreland display, the largest truck exhibit ever presented at an automobile show," Forker says, "realized, perhaps for the first time, the advancements made during the past few years by the motor-truck industry."

The Moreland line displayed in the big pavilion at Washington and Hill streets, Forker declares, contained a unit for every type of truck transportation.

NEW FIRM TO HANDLE AUTO HERE

Change in Distributors for Reo Disclosed With Used Car Sale

A Reo distributor will be appointed for Southern California on the 15th inst. This fact was disclosed yesterday when the Reo Motor Car Company of California, a factory branch, announced a huge used car sale.

The object of the sale, according to Jack Haden, manager of the used car department, is to clear out the branch's entire stock of used cars before the 15th inst., when the new distributorship is to become effective.

Tips Given on Foreign Trips

Since the travel rush to Europe begins the latter part of April and continues until the middle of July, it is advisable, says the touring bureau foreign department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, to secure east and westbound passages well in advance of the departure.

Pets, such as dogs, cats and birds, may be taken aboard ship by the steward assigned to such duties. A charge is made for the transportation of such pets.

One hundred dollars worth of articles, such as souvenirs, household or personal effects are allowed to be taken to foreign countries free of duty to residents of the United States, provided such articles are not intended for sale, according to the foreign department.

RADICAL CHANGE IN FUEL SEEN

Motor Improvements Also Forecast but Will Not Be Diesel Engine for Autos

DETROIT, March 9 (Exclusive)—A prediction from no less an authority than Charles F. Kettering vice-president of General Motors, is that pending improvements in motors and motor fuels may be expected to revolutionize the automotive industry within the near future.

Although Mr. Kettering declined to go into details he implied that the use of crude oil in Diesel engines is not one of the factors, but improved fuels are.

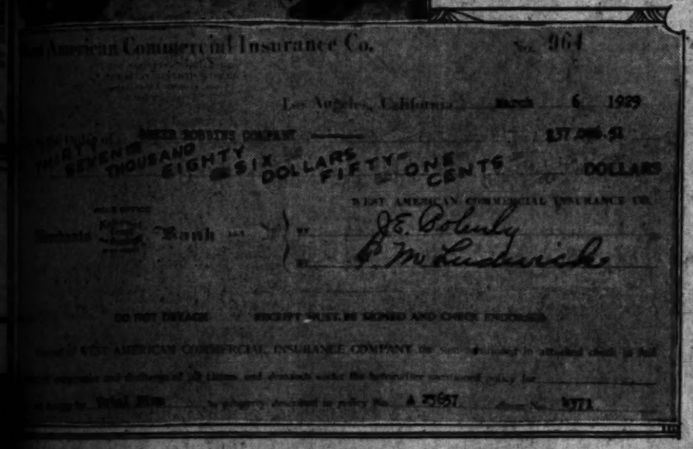
Road Repairs in Mountains Will Be Made

REDLANDS, March 9. (Exclusive) Work of putting the mountain road in good shape for the heavy summer travel is being planned by the county and the State road departments.

There is a possibility that all but a few roads will be closed to traffic this summer because of fire hazard, county road officials declare.

FRANKLIN CANYON ROAD NOW CHUCKY

The Franklin Canyon Road between Beverly Hills and Ventura Boulevard is rough and chucky, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



West American Commercial Insurance Co. No. 964

Los Angeles, California, March 6 1929

PAY TO THE ORDER OF GREER ROBBINS COMPANY $37,086.81

THIRTY SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHTY SIX DOLLARS FIFTY ONE CENTS DOLLARS

WEST AMERICAN COMMERCIAL INSURANCE CO.

Security First National Bank J. E. Coberly P. H. Greer

DO NOT DELIVER EXCEPT JUST AS SIGNED AND CHECK ENDORSED

A 25857 3771

Early (all) handing check (reproduced below) to P. H. Greer of the Greer Robbins Company for losses to Hupmobile and Chrysler exhibits in the auto show. This was the first loss paid and took a check for $37,086.81.

LIFE DEVELOPS THREE-FOLD

Start of Today Gives Value Unhoped for Only Few Years Ago

A remarkable development of [illegible] is given vastly increased importance by one of the most notable chapters in the history of the motor car, says H. A. McKellar, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

"Fifteen years or so ago," says McKellar, "most car owners were well satisfied to receive 3000 to 5000 miles' wear from the best of tires. Today 8000 to 10,000 miles is thought good service, and we have authenticated instances totaling up to 20,000 miles on one set of tires, and hundreds and hundreds and overland

For years ago the tire dollar only about 8000. In some instances, as much as the tire gives three times the [illegible] Thus, the touring tire miles on [illegible] over known, and [illegible] meeting a demand [illegible] and giving comfort [illegible] of.

One of the problems [illegible] manufacturers has been [illegible] method of prevention of the tire carcass [illegible] in the fabric and breaking against [illegible] the tire flexes. Per [illegible] the terrific strain [illegible] automobile tire undergoes [illegible] it travels. At a tire flexes 800 times [illegible] spring on a tire [illegible] miles, the casing [illegible] detected in contact [illegible] almost 10,000,000 [illegible] of internal [illegible] due to heat and friction [illegible] was solved [illegible] the cord-dipping [illegible] this method. One [illegible] the tire's [illegible] through a rubber [illegible] and insulates [illegible] of little fibers [illegible] not end."

Dishes Washed on Car Fender Along Streets

When it comes to washing dishes under a handicap Miss Elizabeth Mines of 1839 North Western avenue and Miss Eileen Stewart of 3035 Glenhurst avenue declare they "know their stuff."

Both girls are entered in the annual dishwashing contest to be conducted at the fifth Los Angeles Food and Household Show to be held in the Ambassador Auditorium April 21 to 27. They say that one way to win such a contest is to not get flustered by working under unusual conditions so they decided to put in some practice in different surroundings.

"Someone suggested to the girls that they try washing dishes on a moving automobile where they would have to watch their balance and the dishes as well and we agreed to let the mtry it with one of the 1929 Superior Whippet four sedans," said George F. Day, zone manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributor. "It worked out very well and they didn't spill much water or break any of the dishes, either.

"The dishpan was placed on the wide cowl close to the windshield and each girl perched herself on the running board and fender. One washed and the other dried as the car traveled along and then they changed places and jobs. The dishes were placed on the hood as they were dried.

"This little stunt was a very good test of the Whippet's riding qualities and balance. Snubbers in front soften the spring action on rough roads.

Twenty girls will compete in this contest, it was stated, and the winner will be declared the Southern California champion. Last year the championship was won by Miss Sylvia Boulder of North Lankershim.

HISTORIC BUILDING ATTRACTS

DEL MONTE, March 9. (Exclusive) One of the many historic buildings visited every week by motorists to Del Monte and Monterey Peninsula, is the "House of the Four Winds" at Monterey. This rambling old structure was the first in the community to boast a weather vane, hence the name. This was built by Thomas O. Larkin and now is used as a club building by the Monterey Woman's Civic Club.

A movement to induce people living in overcrowded cities to move to the country is being started by the Italian government.

Fords to Have Four Speeds

DETROIT, March 9. (Exclusive)—A new four-speed transmission is being introduced by the Muncie Gear Company. The transmission, an overdrive, was designed particularly for the new Ford car but is adaptable to other makes, and later may be so designed. Increased speed and lower gasoline consumption is claimed for the device.

SHELL OIL OFFICIALS PROMOTED

Company Announces Change in Department Executives

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made of the promotion of three men to high executive positions in the Shell Oil Company.

Earl L. Miller was promoted to a vice-presidency, Dr. E. P. Davis also was made a vice-president, and Albert R. Bradley, elected secretary.

Dr. Davis is one of the best-known petroleum geologists in the world. He located the discovery well on Signal Hill near Long Beach, a field in which Shell pioneered development. In recognition of his discovery at Signal Hill in 1922 Dr. Davis becomes vice-president and geologist of the Shell Oil Company. He lives in Glendale.

Mr. Miller's rise to a vice-presidency has been rapid. He joined Shell in 1914 as a clerk, worked rapidly through the secretary's office into the sales department, and became assistant to Vice-President Herbert R. Gallagher. When Gallagher was chosen president of the new Shell Development Company some time ago, Miller was named vice-president in charge of sales to succeed him. Mr. Miller lives in Berkeley.

Mr. Bradley is an attorney by training and his first connection with Shell was in the tax and claims department. Later he handled the legal phases of buying and leasing oil lands. During this time he was stationed in Los Angeles, returning to San Francisco to take the office of assistant secretary. On the retirement of the former secretary, Mr. Bradley was named to that position.

Instruction in Motor Transit Work Offered

Containing a detailed study of all phases of stage and truck line operating in California, a twelve-week evening lecture course in economics of motor transportation will be offered in the spring quarter of university college, University of Southern California. Registration begins Monday, March 11 on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

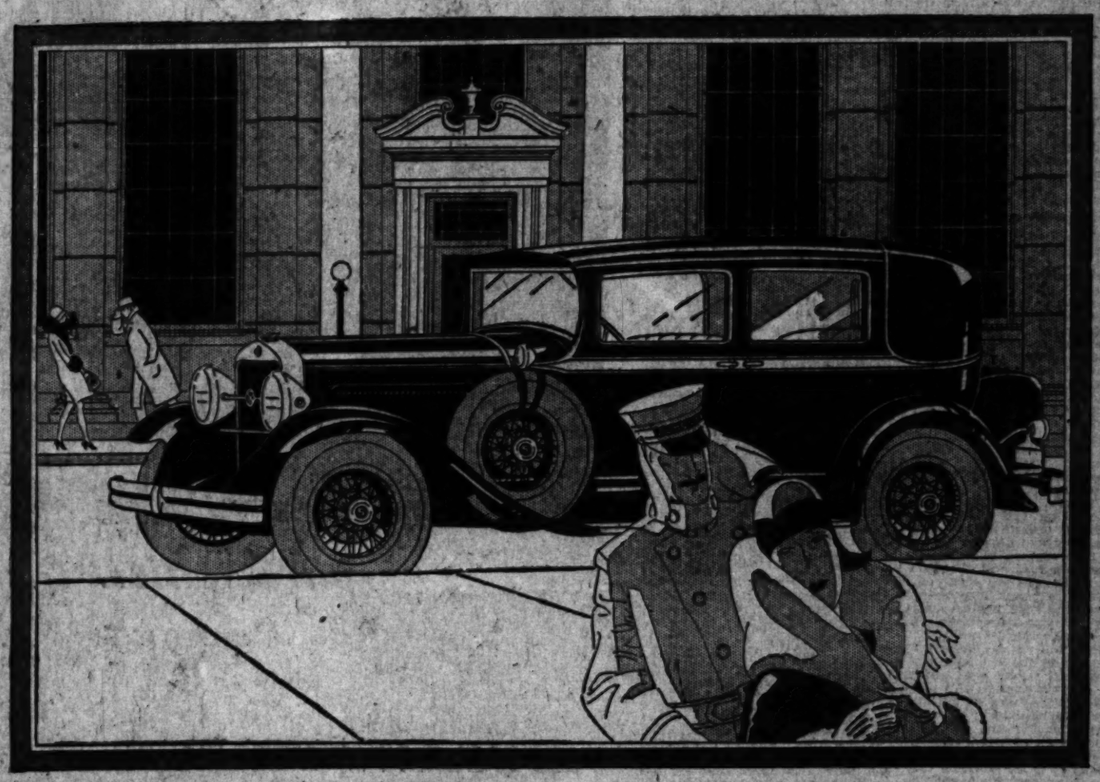
Ford K. Edward of the Motor Transit Company will be in charge of this new course, with lectures scheduled on "Financial Organization," "Departmental Structure of Motor Lines," "Study of the Operating Department," "Study of the Maintenance Department," "Study of the Accounting Department," "Rates," "Valuation of Motor Properties," "State Regulation of Motor Lines" and "An Illustration of the Formation of a Bus or Truck Line."

day evening from 7 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. for a period of twelve weeks.

In two weeks fully 446,000 people attended the Pasar Gambir, the annual fair, held recently at Batavia, Java.

Studebaker's famous Commander

NOW A SIX-$1350 OR EIGHT-$1495



NEW COMMANDER EIGHT BROUGHAM, $1675. *With six-cylinder motor, $1525—six wire wheels and trunk standard Brougham equipment.*
COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, $1495. COMMANDER SIX COUPE, $1350. *Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

STUDEBAKER'S history-making Commander now provides Six or Eight-cylinder power—as you choose! Let your personal preference decide—since quality, style, comfort, sturdiness are of equally high order—in fact, identical.

This famous motor car now takes on new brilliance of styling, with new and larger bodies, low swung on a costlier double-drop frame. New color harmonies and new comfort, too, from hydraulic shock absorbers, ball bearing spring shackles and wider, deeper, softer cushioning.

There is a new "road-feel" to this splendid car, a steadiness at great speed, the result of its lowness and stability, of its effortless steering and of its facile response to your toe.

Come see, ride in, and drive a new Commander Six or Eight today!

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" every Sunday evening 7:15 to 7:45 Pacific Time.
Station KPO—KGO—KFI and NBC coast-to-coast network.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
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1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

ROAD CROSSES SIERRAS

(Continued from First Page)

chosen few, because the east slope of the Sierras rises so abruptly from the floor of the Owen's Valley. Up until now it has been left to a few strong-hearted men with vision, operating pack trains of highly trained horses and mules, to carry the sight-seer into this country of romance.

PART OF ROAD READY SOON

By the first of July, when vacation time really opens in this high country, and the law permits the fisherman to cast for the delicious golden trout which is a native to this district, this new road will have reached the top of the first range that has stood as a fortress against the motor car. In fact, unless some obstacle develops in the geological formation of the country, the road will be completed for fourteen miles from Carroll Creek Camp to Horseshoe Meadows before the coming summer closes, only a mile and a half from the Tulare county line. When the La Salle party arrived at the camp, an invitation was extended to have this the first car up the grade on an official tour.

The surprising thing about this mountain road, burrowed out of the steep slope which has worn out many pack trains because of the sudden rise necessary to get to the top, is that the road is not less than 25 feet wide at any point, and at most places is wide enough for three large cars to pass each other comfortably. The steepest grade on the entire road will be 7 per cent, for only a little ways, and the highest grade reached at any other point will be 6 per cent. The La Salle made it up to the giant steam shovel in high gear without difficulty and when the car reached the 8000 foot level, members of the party were amazed at the panorama that spread below.

Owen's Lake looked like an artist's palette—for everywhere were little pools of color, taking in almost every tone and shade in nature. The sight of this dry lake—dry because the water from the mountains has been diverted into the Los Angeles aqueduct—is a spectacle which world travelers have written columns about. Few of the world famous artists who have tried to transfer the spectacle to canvas have succeeded. Beyond the lake bed and to the east of the valley, the white mountains raise their browned backs, and still further eastward are the multi-colored Panamints, which form the west wall of Death Valley.

From the new road the motorist will get an unusual panorama of the entire Owen's Valley, for the road is being built upward at a point where the Sierras jut out into the valley and looking north the eye takes in the rest of the range in a semicircle. The La Salle party saw the tops of the entire range blanketed with snow—the canyons buried in it and where the highest peaks stuck their gray points against the blue skyline, cyclonic like snow storms were in progress.

WINTER NO OBSTACLE

Yet in spite of winter weather, the giant steam shovel kept on gnawing away, for the engineers are determined that the first shoulder of the range shall be crossed before vacation time comes. Then it will be possible for the Mt. Whitney pack train to move its stock up to almost a 10,000-foot elevation, permit the vacationist to drive his car up to the new corrals, get on a horse and ride over fairly level country and through picturesque meadows, to reach the prize fishing grounds of the United States with little effort. By using this road as far as it will be built by the time golden trout season opens, the vacationist will be able to reduce the horse-back ride necessary to get to the Cottonwood Lakes from two, to two and a half hours, from what it used to be.

While many who have vacationed in this high country will complain that the new road will destroy a natural retreat, it will serve only as a lateral to permit hundreds of thousands who have not been able to enter this virgin country to get in easily and enjoy some of the most beautiful and picturesque country left in the United States. This new road means just this: It directly opens a country with more than 1400 square miles of territory that few men have seen; besides a vast back country; and there are many, many places where a white man's foot has never touched. Man will still have to use the only conqueror of the mountains to get into the jewel spots—the mountain horse and the mule. But it will take away the curse of a long ride that consumed almost a day heretofore. And it will shorten the trip to Mt. Whitney by about fourteen miles. Incidentally, it is planned to blast a horse trail right to the very top of Mt. Whitney this summer. Up to now, the pack train could come only within 6000 feet of the top.

Behind the activity of the new road is a story of real pioneers. Back in 1922 a group of men were discussing the fact that Lone Pine was hemmed in by mountains, with only two outlets to the coast—Walker Pass at the south and Tioga Pass at the north. The outcome of it was that a party headed by W. L. Skinner, engineer of Lone Pine, made the first survey of a proposed route that would connect Lone Pine with Porterville, by motor road.

Skinner was prompted mostly by the fact that his brother, Lloyd, injured in an auto accident, could not get into the high country he loved so much—a land of romance he had ridden over many times, and could never see again unless a motor car road was built. In fact it was Lloyd Skinner, strapped to his invalid chair, who dreamed the road that his brother surveyed, and which other men are now grooving into the majestic Sierras.

HIGHLIGHTS ON WORK

Some high lights discovered on the survey, which is being followed almost entirely in present plans, must be summarized as follows:

Cottonwood Pass, as the highest pass will be known, will be more than 10,500 feet high. But it will not be wind-swept like Tioga Pass for heavy timber goes up 300 and 400 feet above the pass to act as a windbreak and protect it from driving snowstorms in winter.

This pass will be open two to three months a year longer than Tioga Pass. It will always be open by June 1 and usually May 1 and will remain open to the end of November or later.

Only one and one-half miles of the seventy-four miles to be built will be on the north or shady side of the mountains. No other mountain road in the country of equal length will have as much perpetual sunshine.

Over to the west, the new road will follow the Kern River for two miles, going down the famous Kern canyon which is noted for its distinctive beauty. It is the channel for waters coming from the great divide in the heart of the range and is always roaring madly—and full of fish—its banks affording endless camping spots. David Starr Jordan has said that the Kern River is the West's greatest fishing grounds because the head waters of the Kern are almost inaccessible. Since trout spawn here they will be protected forever unless man interferes.

The road will run through twelve miles of a virgin giant Sequoia grove that few men have seen. Skinner in making his survey and finding the route for the road, made the startling discovery that in this grove there are 500 young Sequoia trees to every grown one. The younger ones range from one foot in height to saplings 100 feet high and the veterans are as mighty in size as those found elsewhere in the Sierras. As a result, this road will be the only one penetrating a Sequoia grove for this distance.

The road will run at an elevation of 8500 to 10,500 plus, all in the Sierras.

Because of the contour of the country, about sixty miles of the road will run through fairly level country—great meadows and flats, right beneath the highest peaks, with wild life and wild vegetation abounding everywhere. The Cottonwood basin, for example, which the road will tap, is a miniature Yosemite Valley. Beyond it are a chain of lakes and up still higher is the famous Army Pass above Lake Ideal, the top of which, just wide enough for a pack train to pass over, is the gateway to the famous Rock Creek lakes and the headwaters of the Kern.

SEQUOIA ROAD PAVING LINK BEING FINISHED

THREE RIVERS, March 9. (Exclusive)—Work of laying oil macadam on the highway, completing an unfinished link on the State road to connect with roads within Sequoia National Park, began March 1. This work started at Kiddie Kamp below here and will go east toward the park line. A grading gang has been preparing the road for the macadamizing. The oil macadam will be poured on five inches thick. The road will be eighteen feet wide with super elevation at all the curves, with a widening of twenty feet. It is estimated that six weeks will be required to complete this work.

Judge Sturges of London County Court has declared it scandalous that to bring action against a tenant for $11.50 costs $9.50 in court fees.

Pacific Steel Buildings

HERE'S a good arrangement ... a canopy for the hydraulic lift, providing shade and shelter for car and service man. There's plenty of clearance with the lift fully elevated. ¶ *Your* requirements can be met perfectly with Pacific Steel Buildings ... a small station or a complete super service layout. Get the facts on these PORTABLE, fireproof, 100% practical structures.

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO. 2-24-29
2005 S. 51st St., Los Angeles, California
Gentlemen: Please send me your catalogue by return mail, without cost to me.
My Name .....
St. Address .....
City ..... State .....

DEALERS HEAR FACTORY MAN

N. E. McDarby, general sales manager of the Auburn Automobile Company of Auburn, Ind., was the principal speaker at a noon-day luncheon held last week at the Jonathan Club by the Auburn-Fuller Company for its Southern California dealers and newspaper men.

McDarby depicted Auburn's growth from early in 1924 when E. L. Cord became president.

"The production schedule for this year calls for 45,000 cars, the Auburn and Connersville plants turning out more cars this month than were produced during the whole of 1924," he said.

McDarby also touched on Auburn's present financial strength, engineering progress, production facilities, the acquisition of such factories as Lycoming, Duesenberg, Limousine and Central Body Companies and the new factory at Connersville, Ind.

MELODIES FEATURED

Popular songs in symphonic arrangements feature the regular Sunday evening radio programs of the Studebaker Champions. They are heard on the National Broadcasting hook-up over KFI during the half-hour between 7:15 and 7:45 in the evening.

BUSSES IN DETROIT

Detroit, the nation's motor capital, has more than 300 Dodge Brothers busses operating on its streets. The busses have run approximately 25,000,000 miles in the city's service. The city recently placed an order for 120 additional de luxe motor coaches to replace the jitneys on the main thoroughfares.

AFRICA HEARS BIG BOSS

A wholly new conception of music is being gained by the natives of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, since the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company launched its great rubber plantation there. Despite the deep love of music inherent in the native soul, their opportunities heretofore have been confined to the crude instruments and harmonies common to the bush. But with the coming of the Firestone organization all this is being changed and the native Liberians are beginning to enjoy the advantages of improved educational and industrial progress and are receiving with joy the new world music opening up to them.

Thousands of natives traveled great distances in response to the invitation to assemble at the Firestone plantation headquarters to hear the first "Voice of Firestone" program broadcast from America to Africa. These programs go on the air every Monday night over the network of the National Broadcasting Company and are heard in Los Angeles over KFI between 9 and 9:30 o'clock. In addition to the United States stations, the programs are sent over short wave from WGY, Schenectady, to every part of the world. It is 9000 miles from Akron to Liberia, but although sound travels 180,000 miles per second the programs seemingly are not heard in Monrovia until five hours later on account of the difference of time on the other side of the earth.

Forty expert tasters tested the beer in 700 barrels of beer which were entered in the recent brewers' exhibition in London.

STOP

the metal-against-metal friction in the upper cylinder parts that is causing destructive wear on your motor, and shortening its life, by using

UP-CYL OIL

UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICANT

SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

UP-CYL OIL CO. OF AMERICA, INC.
2815-17 South Hill St. WE. 8181

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS are to be found in TIMES WANT

This is

DURANT

OPEN ROAD WEEK

You are invited to participate..
March 9 to 16

Durant Dealers everywhere invite you to Thrilling Demonstrations and BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYS

See the DURANT SIX
Out-speed & Out-pull all other Low-Priced Six Cylinder Cars

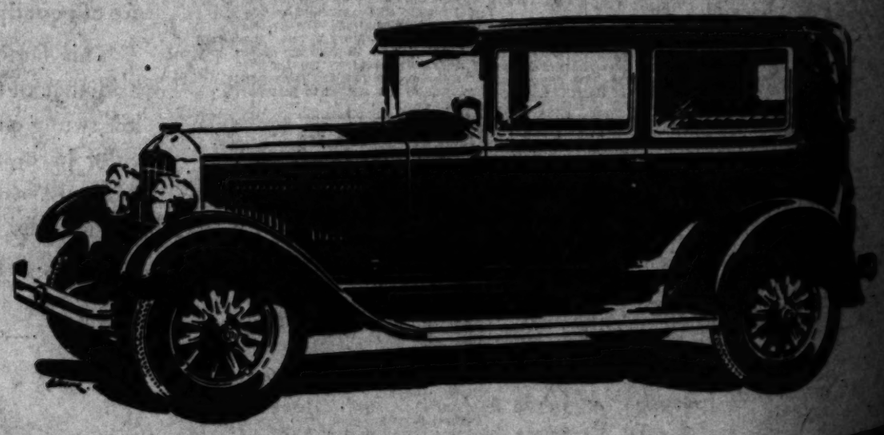
See the DURANT FOUR
Out-climb all other Fours and many Sixes, other than the Durant Six

TAKE a demonstration. Then choose any five competitive Sixes ... absolutely no exceptions! ... and compare the amazing performance of the Durant Six with their performances.

Be our Guest -- TUNE in on the coast-wide American Broadcast program direct from the Western Durant Factory ... *Monday Night*, March 11, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time. A splendid program of entertainment awaits you ›››

DURANT FOUR
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
695
DELIVERED HERE FULLY EQUIPPED

DURANT SIX
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
COUPE *or* SPORT ROADSTER
795
DELIVERED HERE FULLY EQUIPPED



A WEEK FOR COMPARISON

Kaiser Bros. ..... Figueroa and Washington Sts.
Kaiser Bros. ..... 4048 S. Vermont Ave.
Angelus Durant Motor Co. .. 237-247 S. Vermont Ave.
Independent Motors, Inc. ..... 6448 W. Washington
Western Motors ..... 4065 Whittier Blvd.
Shepherd Motors ..... 445 Roxly Drive
F. & K. Garage ..... 757 S. Central Ave.
United Motors, Inc. ..... 2525 W. Washington St.
Gilbert Motor Co. ..... 3264 W. 10th St.
Pat Patterson Durant Co. .....
Ben Knoth .....
Huntington Park Star Motors .....
Hollywood Durant-Star Motors .....

Anaheim—A. & F. Durant Motor Sales
Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Arcadia—Wilson-Cook Motor Co.
Bishop—H. V. Worton
Bixby—McArthur & Hinshaw
Burbank—Barbour Durant Motors
Chino—Woods Motor Co.
Colton—Wragg's Star Garage
Compton—Compton Durant Motors
Eagle Rock—Harry J. Schmidt Motor Co.
Fillmore—S. F. Rockwith
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGraw
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage
Inglewood—E. A. Selmser
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Sloan Brothers, Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Hagins Motors
Long Beach—Walker Motor Co.
Lynwood—Lynwood Durant Motor Co.
Monrovia—Courtney & Forehand
Norwalk—Warwick Durant Motors
Needles—Earl Hafley
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors
North Hollywood—San Fernando Durant Motors
Ontario—R. C. Hammel
Pasadena—Wilderness Ryder
Pomona—R. C. Hammel
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Riverside—Ernest G. Dutton
Santa Barbara—Peppiers Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Shepherd Motor Sales
San Diego—San Diego Motors
San Fernando—S. F. Rockwith
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Hotwin

TWO DAYS MORE OF AUTO SHOW

... from Tent to Shrine Brings Success

... Chassis Restored for Second Half

... Turnout Secured Even After Setback

(Continued from First Page)

... necessary for the second half ... show now running successfully at the Shrine Auditorium. Men ... with the big eastern exhibits ... through the Shrine ... the very first evening and declared it the equal in appearance of ... eastern motor exhibit. ... a little show either. There ... cars and trucks in the ... show enough to give the ... observer a complete ... of the American motor ... There range in price from ... $385, f.o.b. Los Angeles, ... exhibits are amazing- ... despite the fact that ... of them were much more dif- ... duplicate than were the ... exhibits. ... interesting feature of the fire ... dramatic demonstration af- ... of the quality of chromium ... almost every modern ... cars for radiator and ... The Cadillac chassis ... Chevrolet chassis were both ... from the ruins. The ... plating on neither one ... slightest damage from ... The Cadillac chassis es- ... caped many of the motor ... to blink their eyes and ... they were seeing things. ... of the day after the fire, ... man pulled it out of the ... a blackened hulk. They ... to their shops, and a score ... passed on it at once. The ... was dredged from the rut- ... the chromium cleaned ... brilliantly, the burned ... were replaced, the frame ... of the burned paint and ... painted, and new wheels and ... on it. At 7 o'clock it was ... into the Shrine Auditorium, ... electric current switched on, ... the motor turned over just as ... was doing in the tent show. No

MIMAX

(MY-MA

AUTOMO LACQU

For your shabby car — the ... of glowing color, and a distinc... finish that endu...

LICENSED MIMAX ... SOUTHERN CAL...

LOS ANGELES

ALL NASH DISTRI...

ALL NASH DISTRIB...

PITTSBURGH PLATE...

PITTSBURGH Paint Products

Two Feet Over the Top

Charles (Buddy) Rogers rises on his two hands to show that the Reo Flying Cloud sedan is very low—in fact, only ankle high.

one would ever have known that the chassis had ever seen a fire.

The $22,000 Mercedes, with a body by Saoutchik of Paris, and twenty-two carat gold hardware which is being shown at the Shrine, escaped destruction by a narrow margin. It did not arrive in time for the Mercedes exhibit at the tents, but was scheduled to go in Wednesday. Harrison Zier, local manager for the Mercedes people, is plenty thankful that it was late in arriving, for the car is one that even the most blase motor car salesmen look over with reverence. Nothing like it has ever been seen here.

Chris-Craft, which lost several beautiful cruisers in the tents, has a magnificent boat in the Shrine. One plane, the Monocoupe, is being shown.

One thing that members of the show committee declare they will remember longer than the fire and their losses, was the wonderful outpouring of generous aid extended to them in re-staging their show. The donation of the Shrine by Al Malikah, and the aid extended by the Shrine committee, the offer of his building by Earle C. Anthony, the free decorations by Alen, the twenty men and the dozen tow cars from the Auto Club, the electrical work by Ralph McKinney—these are some of the things that made the miraculous "second act" possible. It was a demonstration of unselfish friendship that the motor car men are praising.

Show crowds at the Shrine have been very gratifying. It would of course be physically impossible to get as many people in as the tents accommodated but dealers without exception declare that they have been buying crowds, and that actual sales results have been exactly as pleasing at the Shrine as they could have expected at the tent show had no disaster occurred.

GLENVILLE ROAD SNOWED IN

The road from Bakersfield to Kernville by way of Glenville is closed by snow in the Greenhorn Summit, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MANCHURIA HAS MOTOR CAR DEALER

American Sales Systems and Service Ideas Found in Center of Orient

Even in the interior of ancient Manchuria, far north of the China Sea, and many miles from the port of Vladivostok, American automobiles and American business methods can be found. In the city of Harbin, business capital of Manchuria, Durant Motors has established a sales headquarters.

The Durant dealer for Manchuria, Mongolia and the Gobi Desert is the American Manchurian Corporation. Timothy G. Asursons, authority on oriental merchandising methods, is president, according to Norman De Vaux, head of the western Durant factory.

Efficient management of the concern accounts for the establishment of a model plant, even though Harbin is comparatively isolated from the world, asserts De Vaux, who states that every service and repair operation from overhauling a motor to washing or painting a car is rendered in the modern and completely equipped Manchurian plant, and well-lighted showrooms are large enough to give adequate display to the new models received from the Pacific Coast Durant factory.

"The prospects cultivated by the sales staff are the Manchurian residents and foreigners of Harbin," says De Vaux. "Sales do not come so readily as in other countries because a great amount of educational work is necessary."

Car Designer Given Credit for New Idea

Since the new Willys-Knight cars came on the market a few weeks ago, their different appearance has caused many to inquire about who designed the cars, according to Clair R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

They were designed by Amos E. Northup, art director and chief designer for Willys-Overland, Mr. Savage stated.

"Mr. Northup has complete supervision of all designing for Willys-Overland," he explained. "This includes body styles, color combinations, upholstery, decorative work, appointments, etc.

"He has had a wide range of experience in both custom and production automobile body designing, and his work has included designing of the high priced cars down to the low priced in the four-cylinder field.

"Prior to 1923 Mr. Northup devoted most of his time to designing custom-built cars. He is the originator of the town car or cadet type of automobile front now being used by approximately 90 per cent of American car manufacturers today. He is also credited with being the first designer to use bright colors on production cars.

"The design making the windshield integral with the body also is credited to him. He was the first to introduce metal roof quarters, the close-coupled four-passenger coupe, the first to produce the four-passenger blind quarter sedan and continuous reveals above the belt molding."

Low water in the Magdalena River in Colombia is delaying the delivery of Christmas goods until some time in 1929.

ARROWHEAD TRAIL IN GOOD CONDITION

The Arrowhead Trail to Salt Lake City is in generally good condition with the exception of some short sections of rough road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PEERLESS MAKING RECORDS

The Peerless Motor Car Corporation has just closed the biggest February in the history of the company. Shipments of 1319 cars exceeded the best previous February by over 80 per cent. Shipments during the first two months totaled 2590 cars, beating those of any similar period by a tremendous margin.

Valley Highway Soon Available

ONTARIO, March 9. (Exclusive) Southern California motorists will have something else to be thankful for within two or three weeks. Valley Boulevard west of Ontario, will be thrown open to traffic again shortly, and the strip of bumpy highway that gained the name "The Devil's Washboard," will be a memory.

The boulevard has been made wider and resurfaced. A long row of pepper trees was sacrificed in the widening process.

At present motorists are detoured around the highway improvement project.

Best Performance
OF YOUR BUICK
depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections.

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories — BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN — At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

Robert A. Brand, 820 Hoover St., FL. 5833
S. J. Ball, 3407 Whittier Blvd., AN. 1584
Chipsinger Buick Service, Seventh at Central Ave., MI. 7216
Cole & Escallier, 1400 Georgia St., WE. 4405
L. W. Combs, 955 W. 74th St., TH. 0794
Joseph Kreuzer Corp., 1001 S. Hope St., WE. 6281
Washington Park Garage, 1724 S. Grand Ave., WE. 4565
Western Ave. Garage, 276 S. Western Ave., DR. 5119
H. S. Lauzeliere, 1701 S. Hope St., WE. 5400
Highland Park—Howard Auto Co., 5015 Pasadena Ave., GA. 1193
Hollywood Howard Motor Co., 6187 Hollywood Blvd., GR. 2191
Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett, 5400 Carlton Way, HE. 0091
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co., 5701 Pacific Blvd., Dr. 7305
Inglewood—Howard Auto Co., 632 S. Market, TH. 0911
Pasadena—Howard Motor Co., 1585 E. Colorado, RY. 9296

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

No matter how many cars you've driven . . . nor how thoroughly you know automobiles . . . *drive a Buick* and experience this new standard of motoring!

THE broader your experience with automobiles . . . the more exacting your demands . . . the keener the thrill that awaits you behind the wheel of this wonderful new Buick!

Arrange to make the *driving* test! Measure—as more than 100,000 new Buick owners have done—the matchless new standards of value which enable Buick to outsell, by more than *two-to-one*, every other automobile listing above $1200!

You'll appreciate the convenience of the Buick driving compartment—the riding comfort imparted by deep, soft cushions, full-width seats and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—the getaway, swiftness, hill-climbing, smoothness and flexibility which unite in Buick to set a thrilling new order of performance!

Come in! Drive a Buick! Make your own exacting tests—in traffic—on the straightaway—up the steepest hills! Find out for yourself why Buick has won such universal demand—a demand which is most insistent among those who know motor cars best!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

SERIES 116
Sedans . . . $1220 to $1320
Coupes . . . $1195 to $1290
Sport Car . . . $1225

SERIES 121
Sedans . . . $1450 to $1520
Coupes . . . $1395 to $1450
Sport Car . . . $1525

SERIES 129
Sedans . . . $1875 to $2145
Coupes . . . $1865 to $1875
Sport Cars . . . $1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
24th year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY . . . OF LOS ANGELES . . . — 24th year
1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ACCESSORY HOLDS CAR ON GRADES

Safety Feature Keeps Auto from Backsliding on Hills, Dealer Asserts

Although it is a comparatively simple device, the "Noback," a safety feature of the 1929 Stutz and Black Hawk cars, may become a feature in general automobile equipment, declares F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of Stutz and Black Hawk.

"The 'Noback' was developed by Stutz engineers," explained Mr. Clampett. "It automatically prevents backward roll of the car on hills or inclines without the brakes being applied.

In heavy traffic where it is necessary to stop constantly and advance a few feet at a time, there are many places where the car will roll backward if the brake is not applied. When this occurs the driver, with the 'Noback' can sit still for the device will prevent the car moving backward. It releases the instant the car is started ahead.

"When the car is put in reverse the device does not function, but when the gear shift lever is at any other position the 'Noback' is in operation."

Dealers Blamed for Bad Driving

Some automobile dealer or salesman is at fault in almost every case of bad driving seen on the road today, in the opinion of G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

"If dealers would realize the importance of not making final delivery of their cars until the new owners had been taught to drive them correctly, everyone concerned would be greatly benefited," Williams pointed out. "Besides giving instruction on proper handling of the wheel, dealers could also make it a point to instruct the novice in matters of road etiquette, politeness and traffic regulations.

"In the older days of the automobile industry, an important function of the automobile dealer or salesman was to give driving lessons to purchasers or prospective purchasers. Now, however, I am afraid that too many dealers neglect this task and deliver new cars without even inquiring into the buyer's driving ability or knowledge of speed and traffic laws.

"To my way of thinking an untold number of accidents would be eliminated if dealers would again adopt the strict policy of teaching correct driving. Many times, moreover, the poor driver places the blame for mishaps or accidents on the mechanism of his car when, in reality, the fault was in his own driving ability—or, more correctly, his driving inability."

SERVICE BRANCHES OPEN

OAKLAND, March 9. (Exclusive) Two airplane supply and accessory companies are now in operation at the Oakland Municipal Airport, following the recent completion of hangar No. 4 and the arrival of the stock from the East. A branch of Spillane & Co. is located in hangar No. 3 and in the new hangar No. 4 is the stockroom of Western Aviation, Inc., representative of the Nicholas-Beazley Company of Marshall, Mo.

DETOUR REMOVED

The detour which has been in effect just west of Jamul on the lower road between San Diego and El Centro has been removed and pavement is now traversed over this section, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MIMAX
MY-MAX
AUTOMOBILE LACQUER

your shabby car — the brilliance, beauty ing color, and a distinctive distinguished finish that endures!

LICENSED MIMAX STATIONS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES
Robert Lehrmann, 1240 S. Los Angeles St.
Looser & McDonald, 1230 S. Hope St.
Mack's Paint Shop, 2900 San Marino St.
Washington Motor Co., 2265 W. Washington St.
Highland Park Paint & Wall Paper Co. (Distributors Highland Park District) 5015 Pasadena Avenue

ALL NASH DISTRIBUTORS

ONTARIO
Ontario Paint & Paper Co. (Distributor)
OXNARD
A. J. Bingeman, 3rd and Oxnard Blvd.
PASADENA
A. B. Claycomb, 24 Robert St.
Cox Auto Paint Shop, 115 S. DeLacy St.
Fred Fosker, 346 W. Union St.
POMONA
Yaller Paint & Paper Co. (Distributor) 346 W. 2nd St.
RIVERSIDE
Bert W. Pumphs (Distributor) 791 W. 10th St.
SAN BERNARDINO
Sheahan Paint & Paper Co. (Distributor)
SAN DIEGO
W. L. Jacobs, 1748 India St.
H. V. Lee Co., 1210 India St.
Fraser-Emery Co. (Distributor) 1377 Market St.
SAN PEDRO
E. C. Richards, 326 5th Street
SANTA MONICA
United Auto Paint & Body Shop, 130 N. Broadway
VAN NUYS
Van Nuys Auto Paint Shop Cor. Sylvan & Sylmar Sts.
WHITTIER
John F. Burley, 154 N. Milton St.
W. R. Scott Co. (Distributor) 114 W. Philadelphia St.

ALL NASH DISTRIBUTORS

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
PITTSBURGH Products
Los Angeles, Cal.

STATE UPHELD ON CROSSINGS

Supreme Court Declares Against Railroad

Steam Lines Cannot Evade Responsibility

Far Reaching Decision to Benefit Traffic

The United States Supreme Court has upheld the right of a State to require railroads to abolish dangerous grade crossings, according to information reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In a decision said to be of far-reaching importance, the court ruled in an appeal case of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company vs. the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey.

A summary of the decision reported from Washington states as follows:

"The Supreme Court decision means that when railroad companies occupy lands in the State for use in commerce, the State has a constitutional right to insist that a highway crossing shall not be dangerous to the public, and that where reasonable safety of the public requires abolition of grade crossings, the railroad cannot prevent the exercise of the police power to this end by the excuse that such change would interfere with interstate commerce or lead to the bankruptcy of the railroad.

"The New Jersey Utility Commissioners ordered the railroad to abolish grade crossings and construct overhead crossings according to a plan for keeping the highway straight at an estimated cost of $394,000, and rejected a plan by which the highway would have three six-degree curves within a distance of half a mile, with cuts, at an estimated cost of $306,000, the highway being a main artery of traffic."

Electric Delivery Truck Manufactured Here

This Murphy electric delivery truck is the product of the Walter M. Murphy Company. It made its first appearance here last week.

Buick Favors Beauty Trend and Coloring

Los Angeles' brilliant automobile show has further emphasized one of the marked impressions created by the displays this year in the East—the United States has become decidedly style conscious. This factor which is playing such an important part in dictating form, color and beauty of the modern motor car as well as even the most prosaic merchandise will play an increasingly important part in the future, according to a statement received by Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles from C. W. Churchill, general salesmanager of the Buick Motor Company.

"We are enjoying the same experience in the Los Angeles show that Mr. Churchill found in the East," said Tuttle. "The Buick welcomes this fine automobile show here, as it has in other places, because it has stressed the importance of style advance."

In his communication to Tuttle, Churchill said that the prosperity of the United States was enabling the people to satisfy taste for beauty as well as comfort. As a result, style and beauty in automobile bodies and interiors are developing into a real art.

"This trend of art and beauty in the motor industry does not signify that there will be much catering to individual taste, however. This would be impossible if costs are to be kept down to the present low level.

"Styles change slowly. It has taken years to bring cars to the mechanical excellence they possess today and it will take time for the various large companies to evolve styles that will be distinctive and fundamental. These fundamental designs, however, will evolve for the various companies as mechanical features of the cars have evolved. Why should all automobiles look alike? We would not want our homes to be so similiar in appearance.

"In the last five years we of the Buick have made marked improvements. In fact, there has been greatest body development in this period than in the previous ten years. Coincident with this development has been the more artistic use of coloring. We have learned many things about color effects.

"But beautiful bodies alone will not sell automobiles. There must be continuous mechanical refinements in the chassis. This is the Buick policy."

ACT PLANS SAVING IN DAYLIGHT

Measure Before Assembly Would Move Clocks Ahead in California

"Daylight saving will be of great benefit not only to the public generally, but to both the motor vehicle industry and the oil industry, by increasing the use of automobiles," declares Clarence S. Beesemyer, vice-president and general manager of the Gilmore Oil Company, refiners and marketers of Blu-Green gasoline. Further than this, the greatest benefit will come in the health, happiness and increased efficiency of the people, and California will be a better place than ever in which to live, work and play."

"The daylight saving plan is yearly enjoyed by millions of Americans, in the East throughout the New England States and many Middle Western States," Mr. Beesemyer declared. "Europe long since discovered its benefits; it is national in Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and elsewhere. Mexico also has it.

"Daylight saving has a definite commercial value. Medical authorities agree that it will be of benefit to public health in that it provides more life outdoors and more sunshine.

"The majority of the oil companies and big industries of Southern California are in favor of the passage of a bill which will be presented to the California State Legislature providing for daylight saving and those who would partake of its benefits are urged to communicate with their Senators or Assemblymen."

WOMEN NOW SEEKING JOBS IN AIR SERVICE

CHICAGO, March 9.—Just as adults of today dreamed in their boyhood days of becoming engineers, the modern youth visions the time when he will be an air-mail pilot, and the various companies have been receiving letters continually from boys who want to know what the requirements are to take the controls of a mail plane. Now women also aspire to the job, the American Air Transport Association learns.

When Miss C. N. Meyer, of New Orleans, recently sent an application to the government wanting to know what the requirements were for mail pilots, the Postmaster-General replied: "An air mail pilot's position is a very hazardous one and taxes to the utmost the strength and ability of men of long experience in flying. Flights are made both day and night and in all sorts of weather conditions. After becoming proficient in the handling of aircraft, it would be necessary for you to pass the test for transport pilot license as issued by

CARS REPLACE RICKSHAW

Motor vehicles have supplanted the rickshaw in Peking, according to Automotive World News, published by the United States Department of Commerce.

Dealer Gets Sale Rights in Contract

Mathews Motors, Inc., has been appointed city dealer for Oldsmobile, according to an announcement made yesterday by Thomas M. Ray, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Olds Motor Works. The showrooms and service department of the new dealership is located at 729 South Western avenue.

The head of the new organization is William P. Mathews, a resident of Los Angeles for the past five years. A. M. Scholk, who has been active in the automobile business for the past thirteen years, is sales manager of the firm. Mr. Scholk is known throughout California as a former dealer and executive with the Willys-Overland organization. Mr. Matthews and Mr. Scholk will be in charge of the formal opening of the showrooms.

"Our salesrooms are of ample size to attractively display the new models of the 1929 Oldsmobile line," said Mr. Mathews. "The floor space of our building, which has been completely renovated and decorated both inside and outside, comprises 10,000 square feet. The front portion of the building is occupied by the display showroom, while the executive and clerical offices are located on the mezzanine floor.

"In the rear we have the service and shop departments. The shop equipment is being installed under the direction of W. M. Miller, parts and service superintendent of the Oldsmobile factory branch here, and the complete lay-out will be of the type recommended as ideal by the factory experts. We have as shop and service superintendent Amos Gillette, who received his training at the Olds Motor Works in Lansing, Mich. He started with Oldsmobile twenty-seven years ago when the company first entered the automotive field, and came to Los Angeles only recently."

New Air Belt Line Proposed

Continental Air Express, Southern California's new proposed "belt line" airway, which will have as ports of call, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Taft, Palm Springs, El Centro, Calexico, Yuma, Ariz., and San Diego, will be, it is said, one of the most complete aeronautical companies to operate out of Los Angeles.

In addition to the establishment of the airline, Continental Air Express, Inc., is an Airdrome operater at Thirty-seventh Place and Mesa Drive, home port for the line. It is also wholesale distributor for the Lockheed Vega planes in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Nevada; and for the Curtiss "Robin" planes in Southern California. In addition the company expects to inaugurate a charter plane service both at its home port and at many of its regular ports of call.

The Continental Air Express School of Instruction, located at its airdrome in Los Angeles, is now functioning.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT NAMES NEW PARK HEAD

WASHINGTON, March 9. (Exclusive)—The appointment of Edmund B. Rogers of Denver, Colo., as superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park has just been announced by the Department of the Interior. Mr. Rogers's appointment follows the transfer of Supt. Roger W. Toll of that park to the Yellowstone superintendency.

The new superintendent is a mountaineer of note and has an intimate knowledge of the mountainous area which makes up the Rocky Mountain Park and also of its administrative affairs. He is a member of the Colorado Mountain Club, of which he served for a time as president. He also served as editor of the club's publication, Trail and Timberline. Mr. Rogers served with the United States Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

COSTS SHOW DECREASE

Charges on general property and rural highway building decreased from 44½ per cent in 1921 to 41 per cent in 1927.

All the houses in the mining village in New Consiborough, Eng., may be opened with one key, according to testimony in court recently.

RACER TO GIVE TALK ON SALES

Eddie Pullen, Speed Demon, to Make Addresses Before Organizations

Eddie Pullen, former champion of the motor speedways, and rated as a motor car expert, has been appointed manager of sales promotion for William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealer, announces Mr. Bush.

Mr. Pullen's activities will cover a wide range, it was stated.

He will travel throughout Southern California visiting dealers and giving talks before the mechanical departments on various features of the automobile. Sales organizations also will hear him and arrangements have been made for Mr. Pullen to address the mechanical departments at several of the Southern California High schools, Mr. Bush stated. He will also make special demonstrations.

"Eddie Pullen's name is a household word where automobile racing has been discussed in the past," stated Mr. Bush. "He drove the speed tracks for years and in 1914 won the championship. That year he established the world's road race record at Corona which he still holds. This record is 87.8 miles per hour.

"That same year he was the only American driving an American car to win a grand prize cup. That trophy he earned at Santa Monica, on the old road race course."

PRODUCTION QUADRUPLED

January production of Graham-Paige cars, totaling 5670 cars, was nearly four times that for the same period in 1928. Production for the month, according to factory reports, equaled that of the first two months of last year.

Eddie Pullen, Famous Racer, Changes Work

But he is still concerned with automobiles. Eddie is the new sales promotion manager of the Bush. The cars are a sedan and roadster in the De Soto line.

PHILP NEW CHAIRMAN OF DURANT DIRECTORS

The genius that directed the formation and development of the Dodge Brothers, A. I. Philp, who has been a notable figure in the automotive world for years, has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of Durant Motors, Inc., it is announced by George R. Morris, sales manager. Philp is a hitherto unannounced member of that group of nationally known automobile executives which W. C. Durant recently revealed had acquired an extensive financial interest in his company and would take over its active management.

TRUCK BECOMES STORE

Motor trucks are being used for modern merchandising in Rumania, according to a report received by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce from Haritan Kasardjian. A shoe store in the city of Bucharest is using a commercial vehicle equipped with a glass body which serves as a house-to-house traveling store.

YUBA PASS CLOSED

Yuba Pass between Sacramento and Reno is still closed to travel due to the fact that there are still four or five feet of snow on the summit, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR TRAVEL SERVICE IN EUROPE INCR

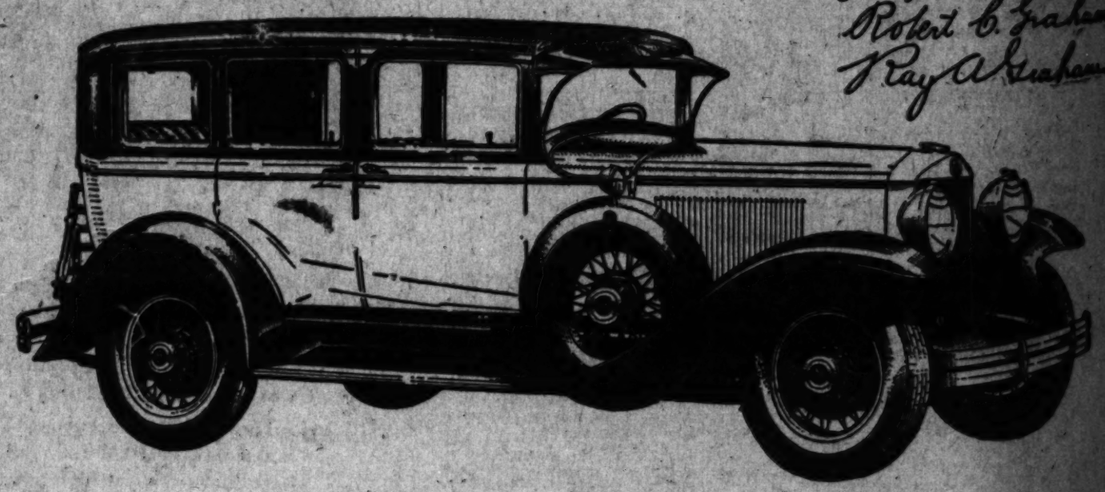
NEW YORK, March 9. Gen. W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has completed a tour of Europe, estimates that aviation passenger service has increased 25 1-2 per cent in Germany in the past year. He estimates the increase in England at 25 1-2 per cent and that equal strides have been made in both France and Italy. The general's observations are understood to be largely responsible for the decision of the railroad to supplement its rail transportation with an air service.

Sales Continue to Make New Records

In 1928, Graham-Paige enjoyed a first year sales volume that set an all-time record for the automobile industry. In the first 60 days of 1929 shipments of the *new* sixes and eights were 214% greater than for the same period last year.

Five chassis—sizes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 four door Sedan—six cylinder, 76 horsepower, 115" wheelbase, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — Factory Branch — WEstmore 9401

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1265 No. Vermont Ave. ..... OL. 8207
DUFF MOTORS, 1825 Wilshire Blvd. ..... Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 S. Western Ave. ..... EM. 6003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc., 5760 Sunset Blvd. ..... HO. 6053
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc., 2557 E. Slauson ..... Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 S. Vermont ..... VE. 6895
GEO. C. FORTNER, 225 North Market ..... Inglewood
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Inco Blvds. ..... Culver City
ENGLE MOTOR CO., 4212 S. Broadway ..... KE. 3161
SHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd. ..... AN. 3161
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall St. ..... TR. 6161

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Case Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Sink & Nicholson
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COVINA—Thompson Motor Co.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Burns J. Waldvogel
McFARLAND—J. R. Hudson
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lowe
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tousley Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales Co.
PASADENA—Carl F. Grieger
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Sinek
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tousley Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Bautista Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—C. E. Sheridan & Son
SANTA MONICA—Case Motors
TAFT—Fred Hall
VENTURA—Case Motors
WHITTIER—Case Motors

GRAHAM-PAIGE

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Who Wish to Break Into the Securities Game

One of our clients, a large national investment organization, with offices throughout the United States and an annual sales volume of over $150,000,000, has decided to train a few salesmen who have been unusually successful in other lines. Automobile salesmen of the highest type with unquestioned sales ability are eligible for these positions, which carry a drawing account of $200 monthly and up, depending upon the circumstances.

This is an outstanding opportunity for the man who qualify and future advancement will be rapid. For an interview with our client, please reply in detail by letter only. Address "F. L. X."

ELWOOD J. ROBINSON, JR.
Financial Advertising
926-927 Security Bldg., Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

GAME THRIVES IN PARK AREAS

Extinction of Wild Animals Now Remote

National Forest Herds in Healthy Condition

Yellowstone Buffalo Total More Than 1000

Contrary to the general belief, big game animals in the national parks of the country are increasing rather than decreasing and none of the species is any longer threatened with extermination, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Some of the species were threatened with extermination, but careful handling this threat no longer exists.

According to the government census of 1928, the caribou herds in the northern parks have grown to 10,000 animals. Buffalo and antelope in Yellowstone Park have shown marked increases, and it is now necessary to take steps to reduce the buffalo herd and hold it to a maximum of 1000 animals. The Yellowstone antelope herd has grown to 625 animals.

The most popular of the national park animals are the deer and elk herd. There are nearly 1500 elk while the deer rank next to the caribou with a total of more than 17,000. There are also more than 10,000 mountain sheep.

Most of the elk are in or around Yellowstone Park. There are between 15,000 and 20,000 animals in the park exclusive of antelope and deer.

One of the most interesting species of game in the national parks is the moose, which is found in Yellowstone and McKinley with a limited few in Glacier. These

CH

$845

and up
at the factory

Faeton
Roadster Espanol
Sedan Coche
Cupe Business
Sedan
Cupe de Lujo
Sedan de Lujo

All prices at factory

DI

ALHAMBRA—C. P. Sheridan & Son, 304 W. Main St.
BISHOP—Case Motor Sales
COMPTON—Case Motor Sales Co., 100 Carson Place
COVINA—Hazel Motor Sales, 107 N. Citrus
CULVER CITY—Independence Motors, 5400 Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE—Frank F. Marshall, 120 W. Colorado

promotion manager for Walter P. Chrysler in the De Soto line.

AIR TRAVEL SERVICE IN EUROPE INCREASES

NEW YORK, March 8. Gen. W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who recently completed a tour of Europe, estimates that aviation passenger service has increased 25 1-2 per cent in Germany in the past eight months. He estimates the increase in England at 26 1-2 per cent and that equal strides have been made in both France and Belgium. The general's observations abroad are understood to be largely responsible for the decision of the Pennsylvania to supplement its rail transportation with an air passenger service.

GAME THRIVES IN PARK AREAS

Protection of Wild Animals Has Remote

Yellowstone Forest Herds in Splendid Condition

Elk Herd Buffalo Total More Than 1000

Contrary to the general belief, the decline in the national game supply of the country are increasing rather than decreasing and the decrease is any longer due to unrestricted, according to reports reaching the office of the Game Club of Southern California. Most of the species were protected with extermination, but instead of finding this threat no

to the government to the caribou herds in northern parts have grown Buffalo and Yellowstone Park have increased, and it is necessary to take steps to reduce the herd and hold it to a maximum of 1000 animals. The antelope herd has also increased.

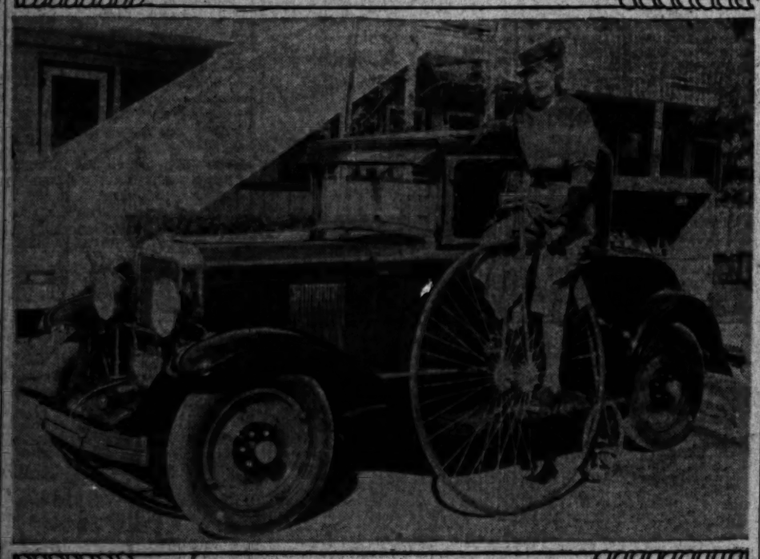
Most popular of the national game are the deer and elk. There are nearly 1500 deer in the deer rank next to elk with a total of more than 1000. There are also more antelope sheep.

Most of the elk are in or around Yellowstone Park. There are believed to be 25,000 animals in the country of antelope and

Of the most interesting species in the national parks is the caribou, which is found in Glacier and McKinley with a herd in Glacier. These animals are seen by visitors as frequently as some of the other species although there are believed to be between 700 and 800 moose in these parks.

Puerto Colombia, Colombia, is so congested with ships that American steamship companies may discontinue their freight steamer service to that point.

Oh, for a Car in the Gay Nineties!



Gwen Lee would not have taken much time to abandon the big bike in 1890 when that type vehicle was popular if some one had driven alongside in this Chevrolet six coupe. Also, if Gwen Lee had been grown up then.

AMERICAN PLANTS CENTER IN BERLIN

BERLIN, March 9. (AP)—Gradually the city of Berlin has become the center of the American automobile business in Germany and also the home of the different assembling plants. With the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation opening their plant at Johannisthal, a suburb of Berlin, eight American automobile firms have now their own assembling plants in Germany. Graham-Paige, Durant, Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, Willys-Overland and Hudson-Essex are all in and around Berlin, and the Studebaker Corporation has its German plant in Hamburg.

PREMATURE AUTO WEAR EXPLAINED

Improper Lubrication Puts Car on Scrap Pile, Asserts Motor Dealer

Lack of proper lubrication is the principal reason why many motor cars must either be scrapped or given expensive service attention after only two or three years of operation. A common cause of faulty lubrication is found in dilution of the oil in the crankcase. As dilution reduces the viscosity of the oil, the rate of wear on moving parts rapidly increases, explains H. E. Franklin, general manager of Reeves-Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here.

"Two principal sources combine to cause this oil dilution," Mr. Franklin goes on to say. "The first source of dilution is the water formed during combustion through the chemical combination of hydrogen in the gasoline and oxygen in the air. Almost a gallon of water is formed for every gallon of gasoline consumed. The second source is found in unburned or imperfectly burned gasoline which remains in the cylinders, especially when the choke is used to start the engine. In motor cars of modern design, such as the Oakland and Pontiac sixes, the crankcase oil is protected in two ways from this twofold dilution, first by thermostatic control of engine temperature, and second, by crankcase ventilation.

"The thermostat which prevents circulation of water in the cooling system until engine heat reaches 140 deg., reduces the period of imperfect vaporization of gasoline and naturally shortens the time during which this type of dilution may occur. Engines not so protected warm up slowly and suffer a consequent increase in dilution by gasoline.

Water condensation in cylinders and crankcase is quickly checked as soon as the engine becomes warm. Removal of what vapor that remains is accomplished by the crankcase ventilation which Oakland, Pontiac and other well-engineered cars now employ. This system provides an air inlet on one forward side of the crankcase and an air outlet on the rear of the opposite side.

Alfred Yates, who taught King George his duties in torpedo work in the navy, recently died at Portsmouth, Eng.

At Convention of Fisk Tire Representatives

The group above are representatives of the Fisk Tire Company, Inc., who gathered in Los Angeles for a sales conference.

AMERICANS AHEAD IN NIGHT FLYING

Mail, express and passenger planes in the United States are flying approximately 15,000 miles nightly in scheduled operation in sharp contrast to European operations in which there is practically no night flying.

European night flying shows only two long night routes, Berlin to Konigsberg and Belgrade to Bucharest, but plans are being made to light airways next year for flying between Paris and Berlin, Paris and London and London and Brussels. The longest lighted airway in the world is the San Francisco-New York route of 2600 miles.

During the past nine months 3235 persons were injured in Birmingham, Eng., as compared with only 1000 in the twelve months of 1924.

CHOOSE on a basis of greater value

De Soto — Multum pro parvo

$845 and up at the factory

Sedan	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Coupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Coupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

COMPARE what De Soto Six offers with what you get in any other car at anywhere near the price. Drive it. Test it in every speed, at any speed, in any place.

Ask the advice of automotive engineers, of well-posted friends, of De Soto owners. Their enthusiastic endorsement will explain why De Soto Six has broken all sales records for a first-year car—why De Soto is found in the fashion fleets of finest homes—why it is comparable only with more expensive motor cars.

Nowhere else at the price is there a car so original and distinctive—nowhere else such harmony of color and line—such smooth, vigorous power—such swift acceleration.

Nowhere else at the price will you find such luxuriously roomy comfort, so great a sense of security at all speeds. But De Soto Six tells its own story best. A trial entails no obligation.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa at Twenty-First

HIGHLAND PARK
Bernard Motor Car Co.
6046 Pasadena Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
W. S. Belknap
6062 Sunset Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Co.
2477 Slauson Ave.

INGLEWOOD
Frank E. Adler
204 N. Market St.

LOS ANGELES
Franklin M. Clark Co.
902 East 9th St.

J. S. Marks
8780 Whittier Blvd.

J. D. O'Connell
8225 W. Washington St.

LOS ANGELES
Walker Parks
6100 So. Vermont

Patterson Motor Sales
Fifty-third and S. Broadway

MONROVIA
Frank-Norman Motor Sales
205 S. Myrtle Ave.

POMONA
Fred Reynolds
305 E. Second St.

SAN FERNANDO
Volney V. Brown
630 Porter St.

SANTA MONICA
Franklin Turrell Motors
1136 Santa Monica Blvd.

VAN NUYS
Volney V. Brown
6134 Van Nuys Blvd.

WHITTIER
Peabody-Bush Motor Sales
Greenleaf & Whittier

"Decided Reduction in Our Tire Costs"

SAYS
K. VAN BUSKIRK
Of the
PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO.

Firestone
PROPOSAL OF SERVICE

PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT COMPANY
652-654 IMPERIAL STREET
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

March 5,1929.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Cal.
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:-

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, backed by highly efficient service, are giving us consistently more mileage and trouble-free service than we have ever had in the past. We operate, as you know, a large fleet of trucks in strenuous daily service throughout Southern California, and it is necessary we have tires and service we can depend upon.

Firestone Tires have brought a decided reduction in our tire costs, and the service we have received has reduced our tire failures to a minimum.

I heartily recommend Firestones to any operator.

Very truly yours
PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO.
K. VanBuskirk

What the User Says Offers the True Index to the Real Worth of Any product.

WHAT Firestone IS DOING FOR PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO. IT CAN DO FOR EVERY OPERATOR

Whatever your tire problem, whether you operate one truck or a big fleet, we can save you money and serve you better with the tires that hold all world records, and with the most highly specialized service in the tire industry. Let us show you why—and how.

WYNNS TIRE & RUBBER CO. INC.

1355 SO. FLOWER
VAndike 8181
Los Angeles

EIGHTH AND TOWNE
VAndike 8181
Los Angeles

5756 SUNSET BLVD.
GRanite 5605
Hollywood

Wilmington—1409 East Anaheim. Tel. Wilmington 957.

FEBRUARY AUTO OUTPUT HIGHER

All Price Classes Finding Ready Market

Tremendous Volume of Cars Purchased

Canadian Plants Prosper With American

DETROIT, March 9. (Exclusive) Production and sale of automobiles in February surprised not only the interested public, but the heads of the various companies which go to make up the automobile industry itself.

Although February was a short month, with but twenty-four working days, the activities crowded into that space of time resulted in the establishing of a new high record for the month and was well ahead of the output for January.

Many of the leading companies this week made reports of their output and in virtually every case showed increased schedules over what was figured on at the beginning of the month.

It is too early for a complete summing of the number of cars produced during the month, but among those heard from are leading producers, whose figures show a higher rate of output than ever before. There are no so-called "thin spots" in any of the various price classes and the demand for cars is general in every section of the country.

FORD AT 8000

Ford this week touched the 8000 mark for a day's work and the onward-and-upward rule continues at the River Rouge plant. Chevrolet is helping satisfactorily the low-price six-cylinder demand with an average of 8000 cars daily. The output for February was 121,246 units, while the tentative schedule for March is 140,000 passenger cars and trucks.

The Durant plant at Lansing, under new management and with one of the most complete plants in Michigan, is prepared for a record monthly output throughout the entire year.

Studebaker, ever expanding, is building cars in South Bend while Erskines are still being sent out from Detroit plants. Studebaker deliveries in February showed an increase of over 100 per cent over that for the corresponding month of 1928.

FEBRUARY FIGURES

Figures submitted by leading manufacturers for February are:

Hudson, 36,842, which includes both Hudson and Essex; a new high-record capacity of 45,000 units scheduled for March.

Studebaker, 10,500, with tentative schedule for March calling for 16,000 cars.

Packard, 4296.

Olds, 10,109 cars, a new high record.

Hupp, 4161, which was a slight decrease over February of last year.

Reo, 2215 cars and speed wagons, with shipments for the year 20 per cent above any former record, with a 3000 schedule for March.

Peerless production and sales from the Cleveland plant exceeded 2500 cars over any previous similar period and with orders on hand greater than at any time during the last four years. Production is at capacity and cars are leaving the factory in record-breaking numbers.

CHRYSLER ESTIMATE

Official figures of the Chrysler corporation—one of the "big three"—are not available, but a close estimate in trade circles places the combined output of all Chrysler motors divisions at 48,000. This number will be increased to approximately 60,000 in March. Of these, 12,000 will be Plymouths, 25,000 Dodges, 8000 De Sotos and 15,000 Chryslers.

Graham-Paige corporation experienced its largest month in February with an output of 10,004, an increase of 76 per cent over that of January and two and a half times in excess of that of February a year ago.

The combined shipments of Cadillacs and La Salles for February exceeded any previous February in the history of the company, although actual figures are not obtainable. Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motors Company, stated that sales for future deliveries and unfilled orders on file are greater than ever before in the company's history.

Well-informed interests say that the Hupp management is planning still further extensive expansions during the current year, especially in Cleveland.

BOOM IN CANADA

Across the Detroit River, in Canada, automotive activity is rapidly increasing. Chrysler Corporation has nearly completed the $5,000,000 unit in Walkerville. General Motors has completed a $600,000 expansion program in the same city. Studebaker Corporation has taken over the great plant of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation and will build an increased number of cars for the Canadian trade. The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., is employing 7000 workmen. The company plans a production of 130,000 Model A cars in this factory during the present year.

The Packard company explained their recent reduction is a move with a policy adopted eight years ago, which passes on to the buying public the savings effected through labor-saving devices and increased production.

There ARE MANY OILERS But only ONE
Vaporizing Lubricator
JAY LUBRICATOR
The Oil Vaporizer
Insist that the OIL for your Upper Rings

Is Vaporized To Eliminate Valve Sticking Hard Carbon Deposits and for Greater Power in Your Motor
If the CARBURETOR is Right, the JAY LUBRICATOR is Right
they both Vaporize
Ask Your Dealer
Jay Manufacturing Co
825 East 7th St.....Los Angeles
Telephone TUcker 6534

SAFE DRIVERS WOULD GET LOW LICENSE NUMBERS

Rewarding safe drivers by giving them low number license plates as prizes is being considered by the registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The plan would make all drivers who had not had a serious accident in ten years eligible to apply for a low number. The names of these would be put in a box and drawn out one at a time and the low numbers awarded in this order.

Motor Leader to See Show in Switzerland

C. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has sailed from New York aboard the S.S. Aquitania for an extended trip through Europe, according to information received at the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributor, by George L. Moskovics, district manager.

Mr. Williams is accompanied by Frank L. Hambly, Marmon export manager. They will make a thorough survey of business and other conditions in Europe which have a bearing on the sale of American motor cars there, it was stated. It is Mr. Williams's twenty-sixth trip to Europe.

"Mr. Williams and Mr. Hambly will go to Paris, then motor to Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the international automobile show there which opens Thursday," explained Mr. Moskovics.

"Following the show the two will motor to several cities in France, Germany, Spain and Italy. The company recently signed twelve new distributors in Berlin, Cologne, Hamburg, Stuttgart, Leipsic and other important points. The men will visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark with a view of increasing representation there.

"Although American automobile sales in general have increased rapidly in Europe for the last several years, Mr. Williams believes there is still room for expansion abroad. Marmon export shipments have grown steadily and now require a large percentage of the total output. In the last seven months 16.2 per cent of the factory output was sold in foreign countries exclusive of Canada."

Supervisors of San Joaquin in Road Conference

VISALIA, March 9. (Exclusive)—Construction of a highway either by a district or from county funds direct, extending from Ducor in Southern Tulare county directly south through Poso Creek oil territory and connecting with the Bakersfield-Woody highway, is being considered by Kern and Tulare county Supervisors. F. M. Primmer of Porterville, chairman of the Tulare county Supervisors, in whose district the road starts, and Supervisor Earl Hastings of Terra Bella, through whose district it passes, are meeting with the Kern Supervisors from time to time.

The new road would abandon the present jog in the highway and permit almost a direct shoot from Porterville to Bakersfield. At present the road turns west at Richgrove to Delano and then moves back east again around the long railroad curve. The proposed new road would go directly south almost to the northern city limits of Bakersfield. Such a road would cut the distance to Los Angeles for East Side residents and shippers by many miles. They are in favor of it.

Still another road is being agitated. This is from a point east of Visalia and directly north of Farmersville, running south through Farmersville, Woodville, Poplar, the DeGeorgio ranch and connecting with the main State highway. This secondary road is considered necessary to proper development of the county and may be undertaken later.

There is possibility of receiving State assistance for paying at least one of these roads. Although the State had announced that it would not consider constructing any more secondary roads, it is believed to have funds for such work and might reconsider.

Highway Avenue Pavement Work Bid Accepted

The Griffith Company submitted low bid to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the improvement of Highland avenue from Melrose to Santa Monica Boulevard.

The plans, as outlined by the Los Angeles Engineering Department call for the construction of a new asphaltic concrete pavement.

Other work involved in this project will include curbs, walks and water system.

At the present time work is being carried on under separate contract for the paving, with the same type of material, on the section between Melrose and Wilshire Boulevard, and upon the completion of the two projects Highland avenue will afford the motorist one of the best north and south traffic arteries in the city.

FLYING FIELD MARKED BY CONCRETE RUNWAY

With the opening Friday of the Grand Central Air Terminal near Griffith Park, the second concrete airport runway in the United States was put in service to mark a new advance in California aviation, according to A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association.

"Paved runways, permanent fireproof buildings and complete facilities for handling passengers are combined at the one airport. With other features to be built the airport will be a model and one of the most complete commercial fields in America," Potts said.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY BLOCKED

Lincoln Highway is at the present time blocked by snow between Salt Lake City and Cheyenne, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW DIESEL COMING

DOVER (Del.) March 9. (Exclusive)—A Diesel engine, designed for installation in railroad locomotives, auto trucks, passenger busses, stationary power plants and marine vessels, which effects a substantial saving in fuel, maintenance and operation costs, will shortly be marketed by the General Super-Diesel Motors Corporation, a new concern chartered under the Delaware State laws.

The designer of this engine, is a pioneer in the Diesel field, having built machines of 1000 horsepower that achieved the remarkable record of operating, without stop, for sixty consecutive days.

The claim is made that this type of engine will deliver 70 per cent more power than a four-cycle, or 50 per cent more power than a two-cycle crank case compression engine, of the same piston displacement per minute, with practically the same construction cost per pound, and with greater selling price proportional to the increased horsepower developed.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR SELMA AVENUE

The Los Angeles Paving Company has been awarded a contract by the Los Angeles City Board of Public Works for the improvement of Selma avenue, from Gower to Highland avenue, a distance of about a mile. The work for which this contract calls consists of asphalt paving of the nonskid type with curbs, walks, ornamental lights and water system.

PLYMOUTH SHOWING FOUR CARS

Models Duplicate First Display Excepting for Paint

Norman, Inc., Plymouth dealer, was one of the few dealers that could not duplicate their auto show exhibit following the disastrous fire of Tuesday afternoon which destroyed the tents and exhibits at Washington and Hill streets.

The four Plymouth models which were in the tents at the time of the fire had been specially painted for the display and the cut-away chassis which was a feature of the booth, could not be replaced.

COMPANY HEADS CHA

BUFFALO, March 9. (Exclusive) D. J. Willoughby has been appointed general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company, it was announced today by Mr. George E. Willis, vice-president in charge of sales.

For the past fifteen years Willoughby has been associated with one of the largest motor car manufacturers in the United States in important executive capacities.

Frank S. Strattan, formerly in charge of territorial development for the Pierce-Arrow company, has been appointed assistant general sales manager.

Thomas J. O'Rourke, for a number of years passenger car sales manager of the company, has been appointed assistant to A. J. Chant-

er, first vice-president and manager.

FRANKLIN TO ...

OPENING IN ...

SYRACUSE, March 9. President H. H. Franklin ... attend the formal opening ... Motors, Ltd., in London, ... of March. Report that ... Cameron Twiss as ... tor, has been denied by ... ganization of the ...

BROTHERS TO ...

The three Graham ... fore entering the ... try, were actively engaged in ... ing. The Graham ... diana, are still ... brothers.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

A car that doesn't say "*Price Price Price*"

FULL SIZE

every time you see it!

THE Chrysler-built *Plymouth* is a *full-size* car—roomy and comfortable—freed from all of the traditional limitations of diminutive cars so ordinarily associated with a low price.

Plymouth has easy-riding lengthiness and appealing symmetry—the dynamic grace and charm so characteristic of all Chrysler designing. Plymouth also has the smooth power and supple quickness so typical of the performance of all Chrysler-built cars.

$655 And Upwards F.O.B. Factory

With an exclusive big-performance, Chrysler *Silver-Dome* high-compression engine, cushioned on rubber mountings—with aluminum alloy pistons, special manifold and silcrome steel exhaust valves—*Plymouth* performs with utmost vigor, flexibility and responsiveness.

Everything about Plymouth is *full-size* and dependable. Together with a heavily-braced chassis and rugged axles, Plymouth has the safe, sure, easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

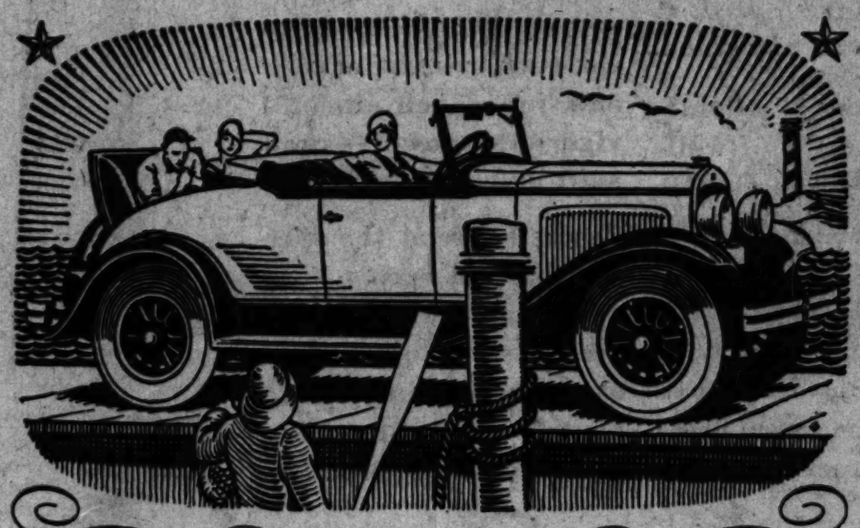
Yet, with all its bigness and power, Plymouth can match economy with *any* car—not only with regard to gas, oil and tire mileage, but also in upkeep and long life.

No longer does a small price limit anybody to owning a small car. Plymouth *full-size*, Plymouth power, Plymouth beauty and Plymouth economy make *Plymouth* today the foremost investment in the field of lowest-priced motor cars.

* * *

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

PRODUCT of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship, the Plymouth has been so named because its endurance and strength; rugged honesty and enterprise; determination and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that Pilgrim band who laid the foundations of Americanism.



DASHING FULL-SIZE ROADSTER

PLYMOUTH

America's Lowest-Priced Full-Size Car

NORMAN, Inc.
1640-1702 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles

Hollywood Pilgrim Motors, Inc.
5610 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

L-S Motor Sales Co.
2758 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles

Asahi Garage
326 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Barstow—C. M. Pace
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt
Culver City—Johnston & Waters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Huntington Park—Security Motors, Inc.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Long Beach—R. O. Gould
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—C. O. Alton Co.
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnston Co.
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motor
Santa Monica—Ashton Brown Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—Ralph Stewart
South Pasadena—Wardner
Van Nuys—Truman G. Gandy
Ventura—H. M. Barber
Whittier—L. Albert Jones
Wilmington—Towner & Rose

Highlights a

EW WEATHER DATA DESIRED

vernment Officials Seek Aerial Information

ice for Aviators Wanted Throughout Nation

ort Declares Plan Will Reduce Accidents

...SHINGTON, March 9. (Exclu...—A special appropriation of ...ately $200,000 will be made by ...nited States government this ... to furnish aviators with good ... information, calculated to stem ... death toll caused by storms and ... weather.

... for meteorological sur... is warn the airmen of possible ... disturbances has been ... before the House Committee on ... ...riations by William P. Mac... ..., jr., air secretary of the ... ...ment of Commerce, and in ... he has been vigorously joined ... Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of ... United States Weather Bureau. ... the 184 known aviation acci... of a serious character last ... 22 per cent are known ... been due to the weather, ... to an estimate made to ... ...mittee by MacCracken. A ... of that 22 per cents could ... been prevented if the avia... had been informed of the storm ... approaching their air routes.

FATAL ACCIDENTS

...CCracken discussed the fatal ... in the Pennsylvania ... and the death tolls on ... York to Chicago and the ... to San Francisco trains. ... ...nal routes and he then was ... ...

... these accidents have been ... if there had been a more ... set of weather reports?" ..., I think so," he replied. ... was a case where a man ... caught in a snowstorm that ... from Michigan and cut across ... It was of very short ..., but it came to him with... ...ening and caught him in the ... of it. Before he could get ... of it, he crashed. If he had ... warning of it, he could ... made a landing, allowed the ... to pass and then gone on ... in a very short time."

... United States is now making ... observations available to ..., but it desires, in the ... of safety in the air, to make ... observations and calculations ... three hours throughout the ... night and to have them ... for the birdman at all ...

CONTROL STATIONS

... are now a dozen "control" ..., where the reports of air ... are received, analyzed ... available to all persons. ... are at New York, Cleveland, ..., Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt ..., San Francisco, Los An..., Portland, Cincinnati, Fort ..., Dallas and Atlanta.

... is the plan of Messrs. Mac... and Marvin to place at ... ...ty-two additional weather bu... ...reports who would measure ... prospects solely for the ... of aviation. They will re... and collate the reports and ... ...ning of air conditions ... and telegraphed to them ... assistants throughout the ... Ultimately, an additional ... stations would be drawn ... work of assembling air ...

CKWICK CHARTING AIR ROUTES

...s Flying Over Country Map Out Lines for ...nger Service

...ssary to extending its ... to notify as planes are de... the Pickwick Airways Com... is now making detailed survey ... air lines, landing fields and ... facilities between Califor... eastern cities. While many ... surveys over this terri... have been carried out by the ... Airways officials during the ... and a half, they felt it ... to make this final thor... ...investigation which ... will require several ...

... last lap of this aerial sur... is San Diego, where air com... and landing fields between ... and the Imperial Valley ... charted. From there the ... will be continued eastward to ..., Phoenix, El Paso, Fort ... Dallas and the East.

... A. Frye, who is in ... of all Pickwick Airways fly... ..., is doing this work. ... by Henry A. Ronan of the ... ...

... exact transcontinental ... not be definitely decided ... this survey is completed, ... E. Morgan, vice-president ... Pickwick Airways, said that ... approximately the ... sunshine route of ... over which the stage ... operates. Morgan ... that sunshine prevails ... day of the year along ... part of this territory. ... a few storms, little rain, ... of the territory covered ... country, with countless ... landing fields available. ... is also ideally located to ... volume of passenger ... that is sometimes a fac... ...es land travel in ... air travel over these ... will at all times be ... and invigorating.

... has chartered one of his ... ...ers on this trip. The ... are noted for their fast ... and numerous appoint... ...ts record. ... the first schedule of the ... to start April 1 between ... and San Diego, Morgan ... expects to have ten ... by June 1 be... ... and eastern points. ... the 2600 ticket ... of the nation... ... system will be ... information, ... and sell tickets ... the airways.

Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout World

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL VISITOR

Aeronautic Inspector Sojourns Here

Reunion of Old Friends
Bob Blair, Clarence Brown and J. G. Nall. Mr. Nall is a Department of Commerce aeronautical inspector.

J. G. NALL, Department of Commerce Aeronautical Division Inspector for the Pacific Coast territory, spent the day with Clarence Brown, noted motion-picture director and aviator, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio. Inspector Nall and Brown trained together in the World War and both made enviable records in the Air Force. The other man is Bob Blair, one of the best pilots in the country, who recently made the first mail plane round trip between Los Angeles and Mexico City, carrying 1000 pounds of mail each way.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

How safe am I in the air?

In spite of all the flying that is going on, reflected in the millions of miles of unheralded routine service of cargo-carrying airplanes, that still is the question being asked by the average layman. He asks it when he drives out to the flying field of a Sunday or holiday afternoon when he contemplates his first hop. He asks it when he thinks of an air journey of a few hours when speed becomes paramount in his business or professional activities. He asks it when he looks a few years ahead, in his reveries, and envisions himself as a private plane owner or, at least, regular user of air-passenger transportation.

The answers that he gets, from himself or from some one with more practical experience, vary tremendously. The person who has flown and become an enthusiast will tell him that it is the safest form of transportation ever devised, in spite of what he reads in the paper from time to time about crashes. Some one else will say that it does not look so safe and, by way of conceding that there must be something in all this flying, will add "yet."

It is pretty largely a matter of personal opinion. So far as that goes, the writer is convinced that flying is absolutely safe under most conditions. He has corroborated this opinion by giving his wife and 5-year-old daughter quite a good many hours in the air under numerous varieties of weather conditions and various types of planes. At no time has there been the slightest misgiving as to the safety of the venture. Illustrating, perhaps, that it depends upon the point of view.

Aviation's friends are not satisfied that flying safety continues to be merely a matter of opinion. They are seeking a scientific basis upon which it may be proved. There is no disposition on their part to minimize the fact that there are mishaps in flying as in all transportation. Some types of flying and some types of equipment, however, are recognized as the chief contributors of accidents. The fact-finding survey intends to discover precisely what they are and then proceed with their elimination.

The 390 accidents of all kinds tabulated in the first six months of last year, in the face of the millions of miles of flying now going on, are not regarded as reflecting upon aerial safety to a serious extent. In the motor-car field accidents have mounted steadily with an increase in automobile registration, and there is no feeling that the vehicle itself is unsafe.

Soundly conducted scheduled flying by recognized transportation enterprises certainly stands up under the accident-record scrutiny, most observers point out. In this field every effort is taken to reduce the hazard and as a result less than 10 per cent of the total number of mishaps occurred on regularly operated lines. Only 34 such accidents were listed among the 390. It is miscellaneous flying that leads the list with 270 mishaps. Student instruction accounted for 69 and experimental or test flying for 17.

The four agencies chiefly concerned with aerial-accident surveying are the Department of Commerce, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Army and the Navy.

According to those engaged in the effort of developing a standardized classification of accident causes, recognized as the first step in analyzing safety, the task is far from simple. Yet it is the only foundation upon which an orderly, intelligent survey may be made.

Out of the collective experience of various groups working on the subject a classification of possible accident causes finally has been compiled and it is believed to cover the entire field. In this respect, it is pointed out in many quarters, aviation is getting under way with an appraisal of its accidents more advantageously than did the motor car, which still is struggling with exceptional difficulties in fixing the blame for its many more accidents.

Personnel, material and miscellaneous are the three broad classes into which accidents fall in the effort of the Department of Commerce to fix responsibility for aviation's mishaps. Under the personnel classification the pilot, who thus far is the chief single factor, various surveys indicate, may be guilty of one or more of five different faults. He may make an error in judgment, such as selecting the wrong place or the wrong direction for landing in case of a dead motor. His technique may be insufficient to the task of flying safely under an unusual condition. This, incidentally, is the largest single accident factor according to statistics compiled to date. Of the 43.29 per cent of the total number of accidents for which the pilot is held responsible by the Department of Commerce's board, 22.95 are due to poor technique.

Disobedience of orders and carelessness or negligence, accounting for 11 per cent of the total number of mishaps recorded during the first six months of last year, are other errors to which the pilot is liable. As accidents are analyzed the pilot is not the only member of the personnel of the aircraft operation responsible for mishaps. The ground force accounts for 3.45 percent of the total.

Fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication systems of the engine, the engine structure, accessories, propellers and engine controls are among the power-plant features checked over in the aviation-accident survey. With references to the structural deficiencies of the plane, possible sources of accident are recognized to include controls, movable surfaces, wings, struts and bracing, landing gear, fuselage and tail-skid assembly.

Miscellaneous causes are the weather, darkness, the condition of the airport, and the like.

Here is the foundation upon which aviation leaders are working in their effort to provide a factual and far-reaching answer to the individual's question of how safe he will be when flying. It represents, as one prominent individual in the work says, a scientific basis upon which the question can be answered.

Until the question has been answered aviation leaders believe that they must be given credit for a confident, fearless attitude that a thorough study will show the airplane is fully as safe as intelligent and experienced manufacturers and operators can make any transportation medium.

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BACH PLANE STOCK IS NOW ON THE MARKET

VAN NUYS, March 9.—The Bach Aircraft Company, Inc., organized under the laws of Delaware, with a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares, no par value, has received a permit to dispose of all its shares. The company will take over the business and assets of the Bach Company of California, and will continue the business of making airplanes at the Metropolitan Airport in San Fernando Valley. The president of the new concern is George R. Bury. L. M. Bach is vice-president and general manager. Directors include G. H. Beesemeyer, Harold J. Heffron, Carl W. Faucett, C. W. White, Howell Baker, Frank Muller, Frank Bury, R. D. Bayley and J. E. Wilson.

AVIATION PROVES SAVIOR

Skilled Labor and Idle Factories in New England Aided by New Airplane Industry

BY FRANCIS D. WALTON
Fourth Article

Aircraft production has become the hope of New England's waning glory in her skilled trades. Into her untenanted and long abandoned factory strongholds of industries, which new have gone elsewhere for cheaper labor, the modern business of making ships of the sky, requiring fully 80 per cent of skilled labor, is moving at pleasingly rapid rate today.

Aviation was not quick to take hold in New England. General flying has not become very extensive or popular because of the lack of good flying fields and the generally rough terrain, which raises the danger factor in forced and emergency landings.

BOSTON AS PIONEER

The Boston airport for several years was the only air center worthy of the name in New England, and much struggling was required by its operators to maintain this business, due almost entirely to the lack of public interest in flying.

Even today there are almost no flying fields in the northern part of New England and there was no adequate air base in the entire State of Maine until the establishment less than a year ago of a field by the Curtiss Flying Service at Portland.

But despite this handicap the aircraft producers have seen the unqualified advantages of this section in the manufacturing of a product which needs a high percentage of skilled labor. The gradual but consistent movement of replacing hand labor with machinery in New England several years ago brought her main industries to the point where the bulk of the labor required was unskilled. This not only has left an abundance of skilled workers, but also many factories for the new industry now developing. The Sikorsky Aviation Corporation is one of the leading companies of its kind in the country, which most recently has come to realize the advantages of New England.

TO CONTINUE PLANT

Pending the placing of the new factory in operation order, the Sikorsky company will continue its work at its present site at College Point, Queens. The new Sikorsky plant at Bridgeport is well underway and the first unit will be ready for operation early in the spring.

The new factory will have more than three times the area of the present 40,000-square-foot College Point plant, near New York. Landing facilities and hangars for seaplanes, land planes and amphibians will be available at the new site.

The present production of this company, which is the recognized builder of one of the largest standard amphibian planes in the world, is one plane a week. Early this month the output will be increased to two airplanes a week. The 1929 program calls for a construction of 100 planes of the S-38 type, which is a twin-motored amphibian, capable of alighting on either water or land. The market for this type is exceptionally strong and the production is sold out for several months in advance.

This company has a regular market with the Navy. In addition it is producing and has produced planes for the new Pan-American Airways System. Sikorsky planes are being flown on regular schedule on two of the greatest all-water routes now in operation in this country, the Pan-American line from Miami to the Bahamas, and the Western Air Express route from Los Angeles to Catalina Island.

BRIDGEPORT CENTER

Bridgeport almost overnight has become a center of aircraft manufacturing with a position of first importance unquestionably assured. This has been due in part to the establishment of Bridgeport Field, another of the Curtiss Flying Service chain.

Production plans have been made to manufacture the Avro-Avion, famous English sport plane in the former factory of the Whittlesey Body Company at Bridgeport. In addition there are a number of aircraft accessory and special part factories now in operation in this Connecticut city.

SECOND OF AIR RACES SCHEDULED

Events Listed Today at Metropolitan Airport for Small Planes Only

The second of the first annual spring series air races at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport near Van Nuys will be held at 2 p.m. today.

Bebe Daniels, motion-picture star and aviation enthusiast, will personally present the large silver trophy to the winner of the race. There will also be valuable prizes for the second and third places.

The spring series races being classified will be confined this week to the planes being powered with Velie and Le Blond motors only. The entries include American Moths, Monocoupes and Mohawk Pintos, and there is great interest in the exhibition of these small-type planes.

Famous Flight to be Depicted at Aero Dinner

One of the unique exhibits at the "First Annual Hangar Night" of the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautical Association at the Chamber of Commerce banquet hall Monday night, will be one depicting the recent record-breaking nonstop flight of Capt. Frank Hawks from Los Angeles to New York City, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the aeronautical association.

Capt. Hawks is the adviser on aeronautics for the Texas Company, and the exhibit depicting his flight will be at the Texaco table. It will consist of a vertical transparent cylinder showing the skyline in silhouette. Revolving about inside the cylinder and over the skyline in shadow will be a miniature plane representing the Air Express model, Lockheed, piloted by Capt. Hawks on his famous hop. The cylinder will be twenty-eight inches in diameter and twenty-four inches high. Facts concerning the flight also are included in the exhibit.

Each table at the dinner will be known as a hangar, and it is said that sixty aviation concerns have arranged for exhibits. It is expected that Oscar Grubb, mechanic for the Lockheed Aircraft Company and who accompanied Capt. Hawks on the Los Angeles-New York trip, will be the guest of honor at the "Texaco Hangar." The flight was sponsored by the Texas Company.

CAPITOL DOME MAY BE MARKED BY RED LIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 9. (Exclusive)—The Capitol dome, symbol of American liberty, may yet become a signpost for the night conquerors of the air. Since a night flyer missed the dome by less than fifty feet there has grown a local agitation to mark it by night with red lamps. The towering Washington Monument has been suggested as a better night beacon and it may be that the neon light will be set upon that lofty spire rather than the Capitol dome.

FLYINC TIME METER BEING GIVEN TESTS

OAKLAND, March 9.—An hourometer which its inventors claim will accurately record the actual flying time of a plane is now being tested at the municipal airport. It works by means of an electrical device on the landing gear which automatically starts and stops a clock when the wheels leave or touch the ground.

The inventors are Eugene P. Fraser and Malcolm C. Elrick, a former University of California student.

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

C. C. Cole, superintendent of operations of Western Air Express, will return this week from his trip East, during which he inspected the plants of Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America at Wheeling, W. Va., and Hasbrouck Heights. The Fokker Company built the ten trimotored planes Western Air Express now owns, and is completing three more.

S1 Morehouse, chief pilot for Western Air Express, is expected to land another new $80,000 trimotored Fokker at Vail Field in a day or two. He is en route Westward now, making the flight in easy stages so as to break in the motors.

Even baby chickens are traveling by air. A shipment of two dozen baby chicks bound for Shreveport, La., was among those carried over the Standard Airlines recently. The chicks spent eight and one-half hours in the air between Los Angeles and El Paso. At the latter point, they were transferred to a Texas and Pacific train arriving in Shreveport the next afternoon, giving the baby chicks an air-rail trip of more than 1300 miles.

Upon completion of buildings and class rooms now under construction at the Aero Corporation of California, a complete ground school will be inaugurated by this company.

Courses will be given in navigation, meterology, air commerce regulations, theory of flight, airplanes and engines at classes held two nights each week. Upon sufficient enrollment to warrant expansion, classes in these subjects will be held both day and night.

New flying students recently enrolled at the Aero Corporation of California, include C. P. Hammond, F. F. Baker, E. C. Hamley, Jr., A. M. Carona, Paul Newby, F. L. Hommedieu, W. W. Pitre and M. L. Wieder.

R. O. Lewis, Whittier distributor for the Command-Aire biplane, has left for the East to make an extended tour of the larger airplane factories. He is accompanied by C. H. Chidlaw, his chief pilot. The pair will spend some time at the Command-Aire factory at Little Rock, Ark., and will fly one of the new Hisso-powered Command-Aires to California on their return trip.

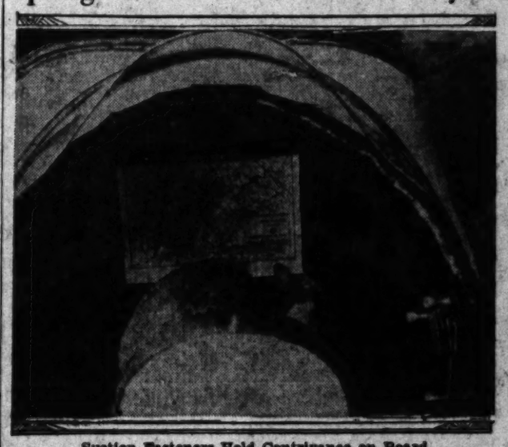
Complete insurance for the Union Air Lines and Pickwick lines was written by George C. Mahons & Co., recently.

Donald M. Cornell, formerly with the Sierra Aircraft Corporation, has joined the personnel of the Aero Corporation of California as instructor.

Maj. Livingston G. Irving made a record-breaking time in flying between Oakland airport and the Aero Corporation field here, in two hours and twenty-five minutes. Maj. Livingston was flying a Hisso Eaglerock.

MAP IMPROVEMENT AVAILABLE

Spring Roll Proves Aid to Flyers



Suction Fasteners Hold Contrivance on Board

A HANDY new aviation roll map, showing the various sections of the west coast, including airports and other information of importance to the flyer, has just been prepared by the technical relations department of the Union Oil Company for distribution without cost among the aviators of the Pacific Coast. The map, operated on a spring roller, is contained within a small cylindrical metal holder that is held on the instrument board by means of suction cups.

When the flyer desires to locate his position and determine the course he is going to take, all he has to do is to reach up and pull down the map immediately before him on the instrument board and let it fly back into place when he has his bearings. This eliminates the cumbersome folding and unfolding of maps while flying.

There are three separate maps, one for Oregon and Washington, one for California and Nevada and one for Arizona. They were worked out by C. F. Lienesch, head of the technical relations department of the Union Oil Company, and other flyers of the same organization after having done considerable flying up and down the coast using the old-style map.

AMPHIBIAN USES VARY

The O-L-8 amphibian, designed and built by Grover Loening of New York City, is used extensively in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps as a fleet spotting, target-towing and general utility work plane. As a fleet spotter it competes with the O-2-U (Vought Corsair,) but is limited in its operations at the present time because of the lack of general catapulting facilities aboard all large ships, for its large hull.

As a target-towing plane it renders valuable service hauling "sleeves" through the air hauling antiaircraft batteries aboard ships blaze away at practice and also while pursuit planes in the air engage in machine-gun drills. It serves as a mail plane between the ships off shore and the land, and as a "ferry" for personnel.

LANDS ANYWHERE

Landing fields do not bother this type when operating out at sea. If a mission must be carried out to the coast, the "amphib," as it is popularly called, takes off at sea and lands either on a sandy beach with its wheels or in the water and taxies up to the shore line.

When in flight and when landing or taking off from the water, the wheels rest in a socket in the hull. They are retracted by means of a lever in the cockpit, and when a ground landing is contemplated they are let down just before the final glide is made. When landing in the water they can be let down and the plane can taxi out of the water up on the beach, or it can taxi from the beach into the water.

FOUR PERSONS CARRIED

The O-L-8 has a crew capacity of from two to four persons, and is designed to carry radio. The Navy craft is powered with the Pratt & Whitney "Wasp" 400-horsepower air-cooled radial engine. The clearance between the propeller hub and the top deck of the amphibian hull is so short that a normal size two-blade propeller cannot be used. Hence, a three-bladed metal "prop" constitutes the equipment, and there is a space of about one inch between the blade tip and the hull. All water-cooled "V"-type engines are mounted upside down in the amphibian, because of this short propeller radius.

The O-L-8 has a gross weight of 4720 pounds and a total carrying capacity of about one and one-half tons. It has a maximum speed of about 120 miles per hour; the wing span is forty-five feet, the length over all is thirty-four feet nine inches and the height is twelve feet nine inches.

BUREAU OFFERS COMPLETE AERONAUTICAL INFORMATION

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 9. (Exclusive)—Although aviation is only twenty-five years of age, a voluminous literature already has sprung up concerning it and the American government has been sufficiently interested in the fact literature for the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce to compile an elaborate bibliography of the books which have been written about flying. The department has just completed Aeronautics Bulletin No. 6 with the following explanation:

It is divided under various subject headings for convenience. The most interesting is adventure and war and under it are listed books and publications telling the stories of flights and exploits in the air which are as absorbing as fiction tales. The best known book under this heading doubtless is "We," the book which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh wrote about his epoch-making trans-Atlantic flight to Paris.

WAR EXPERIENCES

Fact stories in the form of narrations and reminiscences of exploits during the World War come under the general heading. Edward Rickenbacker, the American ace, is represented in the list by his book, "Fighting the Flying Circus." The flying circus, it will be recalled, was the air squadron commanded by the noted German ace, the Baron Richthofen. The story from the German viewpoint is told in "The Red Battle Flyer" by Manfred Richthofen. The "Red Knight of Germany" by Floyd Gibbons also treats of the achievements of Baron Richthofen.

The exploits of the Lafayette Escadrille, that flying outfit attached to the French Army which many Americans joined before the United States entered the war, are told in "The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille," by George Thenault. Two important books which add many important comments to the straight narrative are "Our Air Forces" and "Winged Defense," both by Gen. William Mitchell, formerly assistant chief of the United States Air Service.

The other classifications into which the department's bulletin is divided have to do with books on technical matters. Quite a group come under the heading "Aerodynamics."

BALLOON DESIGN

"Astronomy and Navigation" and "Balloons and Airships," in which classification appear books on the science of navigating lighter-than-air machines. Design of airships, questions of kinds of ballast, and aeronautics are treated. In this group are listed Zeppelins and super-Zeppelins by R. P. Hearne.

There is a classification devoted solely to airplane design and another of books on airplane engines. The classification, Elementary Aeronautics, contains a library of volumes useful to beginners. There is a classification of books which have been written on gliders, the planes which have no engines. The Wright brothers made their first experiments with gliders. More progress has been made with them in Germany than in any other country. Another group relates to aircraft handbooks and aircraft instruments.

In the classification headed Historical, are listed a number of books on the history of flying. The Smithsonian Institution is represented in the list with a bibliography of aeronautics tracing the history of air navigation from the earliest times down to 1909.

A number of books have already been written on the legal aspects of aeronautics. These relate to ordinary civil and commercial law and also to rules of war affecting aircraft. There is a classification devoted to the medical aspects of flying, treating of the effect of high-speed flight, high altitudes, etc, on the aviator.

Other classifications which are self-explanatory are Meteorology, Model Airplanes, Performance, Calculations, Photography, Propellers, Transport and Yearbooks.

Most of the books listed under all the classifications are the work of American authors but many British, German and other foreign writers also are represented.

Included in the Bulletin is a classification of periodicals devoted to flying. Thirteen such magazines are published in the United States while some fifty are published in foreign countries.

PANAMA CANAL WELL GUARDED

Airplane Regulations Held Extremely Strict

Craft Must Have Clearance Papers Approved

Forced Landings Result in Rigorous Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 9. (Exclusive)—Extraordinary precautions to guard the Panama Canal even in times of peace from possible airplane snoopers is seen in the unusual regulations governing flights over the zone issued by President Coolidge.

The President's executive order, comprehensive in detail and supposedly drawn for him by the technicians of the War Department, regulates every conceivable use of the airplane in the happy period of peace. But his military advisers evidently employed their talents to prohibit possible future foes from obtaining air information which might make the canal more vulnerable to air assault.

REGULATIONS STRICT

The regulations provide, for example, that it shall be absolutely unlawful to use any airplane "for the purpose of making any photograph, sketch, picture, drawing, map or geographical representation of military and naval installations or equipment in the Panama Canal Zone without first obtaining permission of the Governor of the Panama Canal."

Even though that permission is gained and the sketches are made, their authors are required to submit them "promptly and before any use is made thereof," to the Governor "for censorship or such other action as he may deem advisable."

These comprehensive regulations provide, also, that aircraft which enter the Canal Zone must have proper clearance papers from the country which they have left, that they must have a complete list of all their passengers and merchandise and that they must land only upon fields prescribed by the Governor and there must await complete inspection by any authorities designated by him for that purpose. If adverse weather, motor trouble or any other cause compels them to land elsewhere than upon the prescribed fields, passengers and equipment must remain at the spot of landing and await the arrival of the inspection officers. The owner or pilot of the plane must also submit adequate proof that conditions beyond his control required a "forced landing."

COOLIDGE FAVORABLE

It is said not to have been difficult to have prevailed upon the President to issue the regulations which appear upon their face to be drastic in their military precautions. He has his own high opinion of the increasing value of the plane in the national defense. The military officials have always felt that it would be much safer for the United States to construct another canal, probably at Nicaragua, rather than to allow all the military eggs of the Far South to be deposited in the Panama Canal basket alone.

Cornwall Given Unique Memento

OAKLAND, March 9. (Exclusive) Greater love hath no man than this, that he giveth the shirt off his back to his brother flyer.

It all happened at Oakland municipal airport recently when Lieut. Eric Nelson, round-the-world flyer, who is now sales superintendent for Boeing Air Transport, gave Max Cornwall of Western Air Express the jacket which he wore on his memorable flight.

Cornwall and Nelson are old friends. The former was a civilian mechanic at Dayton, O., when the Army was planning the world flight and for a time it looked as if he would make the flight with Nelson. Circumstances prevented this, however, so as a sort of tardy appeaser, Lieut. Nelson gave his last flight memento to Cornwall.

PLANE TRAFFIC HEAVY

MIAMI, March 9. (Exclusive)—The railroad traveler who dismally learns from the hard-boiled Pullman agent that there is not even an upper berth left now has his compatriot in the air traveler. Reservations on the Miami-Havana line of Pan-American Airways are usually sold out a week in advance. Accordingly the company has decided to add new planes to the line and they will run as "second sections" of the regularly scheduled air trains.

AERIAL GROUP MEETS

The Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautical Association will be host to the aeronautical industry of the Southwest at a special advertising display dinner tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce banquet room. Over 1000 individual reservations have been made, representing a complete cross-section of the new industry in Southern California.

Don Francisco, local manager for Lord & Thomas & Logan, will speak on advertising as applied to aviation. With years of experience in sales-promotion work and a comprehensive knowledge of markets and merchandising methods as a background Francisco recently made an intensive survey of the aeronautical field and will present his data and conclusions at tomorrow night's gathering.

A novel and interesting atmospheric prologue has been planned by the committee on arrangements. Sixty tables, known as hangars, each seating from ten to twenty persons and each sponsored by a firm engaged in some phase of aeronautical merchandising, will greet the eye of the guest as he enters the banquet hall. Space in the center of each hangar will be devoted to a display of that particular firm's products.

Doors will be thrown open at 5:30 and dinner will be served at 7, allowing for a ninety-minute sightseeing cruise of the hangars.

Following are a few of the firms who will be represented with displays:

Associated Aircraft, Inc., Aeronautical World, Axelson Machine Company, Associated Oil Company, Aero Corporation of California, American Prisma System, Arts and Crafts Studio, Ahlberg Bearing Company, Berry Brothers, Behrendts-Levy Insurance Agency, Bowman & McCrea Co., City of Los Angeles (Mines Field), Chase Brass and Copper Company, California Panel and Veneer Company, California Aerial Transport Company, Calles Flyers, Curtiss Field, Desmond's, Douglas Company, Dickenson and Gillespie Company, Doe Essig Company, Federal Aircraft, Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Grand Central Air Terminal, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kinner Motor Company, Lockheed Aircraft Company, Larsent Company, Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Junior Chamber of Commerce Air Circus, Miller Airplane Products Company, Mutual Aircraft Corporation, Maddux Air Lines, National Automotive School, Pacific Aeronautic Corporation, Pacific Flying Club, Pacific Gear and Tool Company, Pacific Scientific Company, Pennzoil Company, Otto K. Olesen Company, Richfield Oil Company, Simmons Aircraft Division, Standard Oil Company, Shell Company, Spillane Company, Stark Propeller Company, Standard Mercantile Company, Rand McNally Company, Rich Weld Oil Sales Company, Texaco, Union Oil Company, Western Colleges of Aeronautics, Western Air Express, Western Auto Supply Company, Western Flying and Women's Aeronautic Association.

HIGHWAY SIGN LAWS SOUGHT

Only One State Guards Its Scenic Beauty

Large Firms to Quit This Type Advertising

Fight for Clean Roadside Gains Impetus

While State, county and local laws government advertising signs on the highways are designed in most States to afford protection to motorists, only in Nevada do they also attempt to preserve the scenic beauty of the roads. This was disclosed by a survey of such laws recently by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In Nevada, no permit is granted for the erection of any billboard sign or other form of notice on any location which may measurably destroy the natural beauty of the scenery or obscure a view of the road ahead or of curves and grades or intersection highways or railroads. While the majority of States restrict the placing of signs within certain distances of curves, grades or intersections of highways or railroads, Nevada is the only State of the forty-eight to restrict the placing of signs where they will spoil the beauty of the scenery along the highways.

UNFAIR TO PUBLIC

"It is unfair to the motoring public that the very industries which depend upon the highways for their whole business should be the worst offenders in erecting and maintaining thousands of glaring, disfiguring signs along our streets and roadways," Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, recently declared.

"The most offensive of these shriek at the traveler who is in hopeful search of the beauty of the countryside and a restful, uplifting change from city streets. They shriek at him to buy gas and oil, automobiles, grease and tires. The tourist is most frequently enticed to stop at second-rate hotels," he continued.

"The billboard advertisers are not the only offenders against the highways," Mr. MacDonald stated. "Nine out of every ten of the roadside filling stations and lunch stands merit the condemnation rather than the patronage of the passer-by.

CONDITIONS REMEDIED

"These conditions will not be cured by scolding. The larger companies will abandon these invasions of the rights of the public, some through an awakened conscience, others through necessity because this fight for clean roadsides is just starting.

"A number of the State highway departments have made splendid progress, and some notable legislation has been made effective. One of the best of such laws is that of Connecticut, which licenses all roadside filling stations, requires the location and arrangement to be approved, and keeps this business off the right of way."

Cadets Given Airplane Trip to Hollywood

Air cooling held the center of the stage recently when officers and cadets of March Field, near Riverside, flew to Los Angeles and were entertained by members of the Hollywood Athletic Club, according to Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six.

"The airmen flew here in nine army planes powered with air-cooled engines," said Mr. Hamlin. "They flew over Hollywood in army formation, then went to the Griffith Park Field, which they circled several times before landing at that airport.

"There they were met by representatives of the Hollywood Athletic Club and a fleet of six Franklin air-cooled sedans, furnished by Franklin Motors, Inc. The aviators rode to the Christie Hotel, where luncheon was served.

"Later in the day they went sightseeing through Hollywood and in the evening were guests at a dinner, basketball game and dance at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

"The cadets had just been graduated at March Field and departed Tuesday for Kelley Field, Texas, where they will receive further training preparatory to becoming commissioned officers."

GLIDER MEET SCHEDULED

A national glider conference to be held in Detroit, Wednesday, April 10 has been called by Edward S. Evans, president of the National Glider Association, according to announcement from central headquarters. The conference will be held during the week of the all-American air show and just following the intercollegiate aeronautical conference which will be held in Detroit, April 8 and 9. On Thursday, April 11, the board of directors of the N.G.A. will meet to consider recommendations of the conference.

TIRE BRANCH MANAGERS IN MEETING

Samson Tire and Rubber Executives Inspect New Plant

Delegates at Convention

Top row, left to right—J. W. Burke, B. F. Schleicher, executive vice-president; A. H. Anderson, credit manager; S. D. Parmelee, district manager Cincinnati, O.; R. W. Nicholson, assistant credit manager. Bottom row, left to right—L. A. Sparks, district manager Portland; Jack Lambert, district manager Atlanta; E. A. Meek, district manager New York City; A. Schleicher, president and founder; W. W. Drum, director of sales; A. E. Verrill, district manager Los Angeles; R. F. Bevington, manager truck and bus department; C. M. Greenwood, J. H. Appleby, district manager Dallas; H. C. Drum.

FOLLOWING a three-day conference held at the home office of the company in Los Angeles, branch manager of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation from all over the United States have just returned to their homes and launched into a vigorous sales campaign to make 1929 the best year in the history of the organization. The conference was under the supervision of B. F. Schleicher, executive vice-president, and was presided over by W. W. Drum, director of sales.

Following an address of welcome from A. Schleicher, president and founder of the company, business sessions were held and three full days and nights of conferences completed.

The first morning was given over to a thorough inspection of the factory and the various processes in the manufacture of Samson products. The men were also taken to the site of the new $3,000,000 plant which is now well under construction and on which the steel is being erected.

The afternoon of the first day was given over to business and detail control of branch operation, all phases of the work being thoroughly gone into by various home office executives. The second day was devoted entirely to sales and advertising matters. A complete outline of the 1929 sales and advertising program was presented to the men.

The last night A. Schleicher tendered the visitors and home office executives a banquet. He expressed to the men his appreciation of the splendid increases shown last year and his confidence in what they would accomplish during 1929. He also told them something of the plans for the new plant and the future of the company. Schleicher was given a splendid ovation and tribute was paid to him for his own work in bringing the company to its present point of success.

The visiting executives brought enthusiasm and encouraging reports of conditions in their territories and predicted for 1929 a Samson sales expansion far greater than any recorded up to date in the history of the company.

Fire Holds Up Truck Delivery

When the twenty-three Dodge passenger cars and trucks went up in smoke at the auto show last Tuesday afternoon there was more than dealer inconvenience involved. Several of the truck exhibits which were being displayed had already been sold and were merely delayed in delivery long enough to give the public a glimpse of them in the booth.

Simon Levi Company's latest addition to their big fleet of Dodge Brothers trucks was one of the exhibits destroyed, and it will be necessary for them to wait until a duplicate of the special panel body can be constructed. The Shrader Electric Company was another concern that suffered when the fire destroyed the exhibit, for one of their trucks was included in the exhibit.

It was possible for Thompson-De Jarnette Company to arrange a duplicate exhibit for the Shrine Auditorium in all particulars except where special body jobs had been prepared for trucks and in the case of cutaway chassis.

NEAR EAST ADOPTING IDEAS USED IN AMERICAN TRAFFIC

Adoption of a national road program by the Japanese government is one of the many signs of progress in motor transport observed by Walton Schmidt, representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who returned this week from a year's trip in the near West This highway program will be built from bond issues, with the maintenance charges cared for by motor vehicle taxes.

Record sales of cars in New Zealand, the adoption of a uniform motor code in the Dutch East Indies, and the growth in the motor bus business in most near West countries are among the new trends which Schmidt noted.

Schmidt's tour, which is the second in that territory, was undertaken at the request of automotive groups abroad seeking data on the methods which have been used to develop motor transport in the United States. He appeared before government officials, and motor clubs of most of the large cities in Japan, Manchuria, China, Philippine Islands, Malaya, Java, Australia, and New Zealand. His lectures embraced the latest information on road building, taxation, regulation, finance, accident prevention, and traffic control.

"About 90 per cent of the motor cars operating in Japan are used as busses or for-hire vehicles," said Schmidt. "Because of this wide usage by the public, taxation on common carriers is lower than on private cars. There is a similar heavy bus patronage in Manchuria.

"In China there are now about 18,000 miles of roads over which cars can travel in favorable seasons of the year. The new government is busy with reconstruction, and road building as one of the major means by which it is hoped to unify the country, bring back prosperity, and prevent famines. At Shanghai, there are more than 12,000 passenger cars and trucks, while many individual operators are establishing bus lines into the interior."

WOMAN TO HEAD BODY ON SAFETY

Mrs. Schumann Takes Charge of Campaign to Cut Down Traffic Tragedies

Mrs. W. R. Schumann of Hollywood has accepted the appointment of vice-chairman of the State-wide Women's Participation Committee of the California Development Association. William May Garland, president of the organization, in making the appointment, urged an intensive campaign through the southern part of the State to curb the mounting toll of deaths and injuries resulting from automobile accidents. This entire activity through the Southland will be in charge of Mrs. Schumann.

MRS. W. R. SCHUMANN

"The 1800 deaths and 27,000 injuries resulting from automobile accidents in California during 1928," says Mrs. Schumann, "presents a vital challenge of responsibility. We must heed this message of human appeal from the killed and injured.

"The interest shown throughout the Southland in the weekly radio programs on 'safety education,' which I had the pleasure of conducting as radio chairman of the association, convinces me that we are as a community alive to this grave problem. I am sure that each and every one of us, with always an exceptional possible few, are awaiting an opportunity to lend our efforts on an intelligent and co-operative program to curb these needless killings."

The humming sound of crickets is liked by the Chinese, much as Europeans like the singing of pet canaries.

GASOLINE'S GOOD AND EVIL CITED

Fuel That Produces Power Also Permits Destruction Through Nonlubrication

That the good and evil contained in most of the forces of nature can be extended in principle to most of the common things of our daily existence is pointed out by officials of the Up-Cyl-Oil Company of America.

This observation was made after demonstrating the action of gasoline under certain conditions, and parallels were drawn in the cases of electricity, water and fire. In the form of energy supplied to our houses over the wire, electricity performs many useful duties, but in the form of lightning, it is capable of destruction equal to a hurricane.

Water is a daily necessity—without it we cannot live—but when we have too much of it we are apt to drown. Fire is either a great good or a terrible evil; it can warm our houses or destroy whole cities.

With gasoline, the examples of working good and evil are at times going on at the same instant. It runs out automobiles, but at the same time allows wear of the cylinder walls, valves and valve stems, reducing efficiency through lubrication that gasoline has washed away.

This destruction can be prevented through use of special oil in the gasoline which is not cut by the fuel and performs the duties of ordinary oil in the upper parts of the motor, adding to the life of the car.

Auto Exports Make Factory Boost Output

More than 1000 workmen have been added to the Pierce-Arrow factory in the last six weeks, according to a statement just issued by B. H. Warner, vice-president in charge of manufacturing.

The company is now employing more men than at any time in recent years and has about reached the peak of factory production.

In preparing for the production of the new line of straight-eight models introduced this year, the entire plant was rearranged to expedite handling of materials and assembly of cars. With this new arrangement of the factory we are getting a higher car output per man than ever before.

Canadian motorists purchased 15 per cent more cars last year than in 1927 and were the largest consumers of Pierce-Arrows of any country outside the United States. Japan, Switzerland, Australia and France were good customers and an appreciable number of cars were shipped last year to Rumania, Russia, Finland and Portugal for the first time, Mr. Warner declared.

Record Year Shows Heavy Sales Gain

Backed up by the annual statistics recapitulating the yearly business as brought out by registered sales during 1928, according to Motor News, statistical publication, J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, Cadillac and LaSalle distributor in California, announced last week that the sales of these two cars show an increase of 40 per cent over 1927 business, the largest in history. According to Brown, the actual figures show that Cadillac and LaSalle sales increased their best year sales record by 1214 units.

"The Cadillac-LaSalle organization takes the 1928 figures as an indorsement of the new models and a gain in popularity for the 90 deg. V-type eight-cylinder motor with which both cars are powered," Brown said.

"In all our history there has never been as great a proportionate gain in business," declared Brown. "It is certainly a mark of appreciation of the automobile-buying public and an approval of Cadillac Motor Car Company engineering."

PUPILS RIDE IN BUSSES

A growing tendency to use school busses to carry city children between home and school is noted in a recent survey of the motor coach division of Dodge Brothers. School officials have seen the wisdom of using busses to keep children off the streets, avoiding traffic hazards and preventing loitering on the way to or from school. The survey also shows that busses offer speedier service than furnished by other transportation facilities. Six-cylinder school busses with four speed transmissions and four-wheel hydraulic brakes are built by Dodge Brothers. Capacities range from eighteen to fifty-two children.

FIRM NAME CHANGED BY DISTRIBUTOR

Jack T. Wood Tires, Inc., Being Used Now by Dealer Located in Los Angeles

Jack T. Wood, a member of the former Stafford-Wood Tire Company, and in automobile and tire circles here, states that the firm name has been changed to Jack T. Wood Tires, Inc., distributor of Selberling tires.

JACK T. WOOD

"This company is a member of the Selberling organization of 5000 dealers in the United States," explained Wood. "This organization has a great deal of meaning to tire users because of the Selberling tire protection plan.

"Every Selberling tire user is insured against tire expense for one year after he buys a tire, under this plan. If he injures his tire in any way during that year any Selberling dealer will repair it free of any charge. He might have bought his tire in Maine, but any California dealer will make the repairs cheerfully. In other words, 5000 service stations will look after his tire repairs.

"There is another feature to this protection plan wherein this organization figures. If a tire user has had luck with a Selberling tire he pays only for the part that has given him service. For instance if he should cut his tire or ruin it otherwise beyond repair during the first month of service, any Selberling dealer will furnish him a new tire for one-twelfth the original cost. If the accident occurs the second month the new tire will cost just two-twelfths the cost and so on throughout the year."

SNOW CLOSES NORTH ROADS

Snoqualmie and Blewett passes in Washington and Mt. Hood Loop, McKenzie Pass and Crater Lake in Oregon are closed due to snow, according to advices reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WAR HELPED SOLVE KNO

Experiments on Air and Land Motors Disclose Twist of Combustion in Cylinders

Experimentation on aviation engines carried on during the of the war and in development of the airplane played a minimizing motor "knocks," according to H. E. Woodward, the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

A novel device was employed by aviation engineers to analyse motor knocks. A special engine was built with an arrangement by which they could look directly into the combustion chambers during operation.

"A hot spot appeared first in the center of the piston head, spreading gradually toward the edge," said Woodward. "This showed that the temperature varied greatly across the face of the piston.

"The heat at the center of the piston head increased to such an extent that it decomposed the gasoline vapor into hydrogen and its other components. This resulted in hydrogen combustion at one point and hydrocarbon combustion elsewhere. The hydrogen combustion created an actual arc light over the center of the piston head. Constant detonation was found to be the cause of the 'knocking.'

"Airplane motors require construction of the lightest possible weight, and the tendency toward motor 'knock' demanded piston material of the greatest possible heat conductivity, in order to temperatures across the and at the same time temperatures low. engineers decided to as a means of servi ments.

"Conferences were Aluminum Co makers of Lo alloy pistons. followed and an was designed head thickness the use of lightened and walls sufficient carry off the heat as ordinary pistons.

"This new piston vantage of the high ity of the aluminum transmitting the heat the water jacket walls of der. The entire piston the head, operating at a temperature, virtually hot spots. Motor knock cally eliminated and appreciable increase in efficiency of the motor."

HIGHLAND AVENUE

Highland avenue is now construction between Boulevard and Santa Monica vard, advises the touring the Automobile Club of California.

ORANGE SHOW

The ninth annual Orange show will be held in Riverside May 22 to June 3, according to reports made touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PIERCE-ARROW TURNS ANOTHER PAGE IN FINE CAR HISTORY

PIERCE-ARROW'S recent expansion reflects itself brilliantly in a new Straight Eight which is Pierce-Arrow to the very heart of its core.

Besides being ultra-modern in its fresh, crisp beauty, the new Pierce-Arrow is longer in wheelbase than its recent predecessors. There are two groups in the new line—two wheel-bases—133 inches and 140 inches.

Big automobiles are these, but without the least suggestion of bulk. Arriving at the psychological moment, the new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight forever obsoletes "the dowager" type of fine motor car.

Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars.

THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT

PIERCE ARROW

BODIES AND ENGINE BY PIERCE-ARROW—AND PIERCE-ARROW IN EVERY PART

FROM $2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

The purchase of a car from income has been made an altogether attractive procedure by the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation. The average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE

1044 South Hope Street

GLENDALE — Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1139 So. Brand Blvd.

LONG BEACH — Homer W. Bodem, 1428 American Ave.

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Gemmond Co., 5090 Sunset Blvd.

PASADENA — Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado

SAN DIEGO — Sammis-McBrien, 1820 Columbia St.

BAKERSFIELD — B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.

When Airmen Abandon the Clouds

March Field fliers at Griffith Park ready to exchange planes for Franklin sedans for trip to Hollywood Athletic Club for program.

HORNS CONTROL TRAFFIC PLAN

Burlingame Adopts System for Intersections

Main Artery Travel Stops Only When Necessary

Mechanism Functions Same as Policeman

Traffic in Burlingame now regulates its own street lights in a new control system devised by Charles Adler, Jr., of Baltimore and just installed in that city for the first anywhere in the country by the General Electric Company. Sound and light assume a unique duty as traffic policeman in the new scheme of control. Vexatious halts at isolated intersections where there is no cross-traffic are entirely eliminated. The automobile horn is a vital factor in the plan devised by Adler. The sound of the horn starts an electric sequency that changes the lights.

Approaching a much-traveled main artery, the motorist in his own street finds himself stopped by the street intersection by a red signal light and knows, of course, that the signal light on the main artery is green. He halts his car behind a horn-like contrivance mounted on a pole at the curb. He honks the auto horn.

Immediately a sensitive microphone inside the sound-collector on the pole picks up the noise, converts it into an electrical impulse, transmits it by wire to a control box, which operates the mechanism to change the lights.

AMBER LIGHT APPEARS

The first thing that happens is the appearance of an amber light in the lens below or adjacent to the red light, informing the motorist that his signal has registered. A second later he gets his green light, and a red light appears on the main thoroughfare and the cross street secures the right of way.

After a predetermined interval the lights change back from red to green on the main avenue and from green to red on the side street. The timing cycle operated by the sound-controlled device is completed shortly thereafter, main traffic retaining its uninterrupted right of way at this particular intersection until the next cross-bound vehicle appears.

In case the second motorist, traveling through the cross street, reaches the intersection just after the lights have changed back for main traffic, he cannot immediately get the right of way, even though he blows his horn at the sound-collector. He sees the amber light, indicating his signal has registered, but the red light against him continues until the timing cycle is finished, whereupon he also receives a green light, main traffic receiving a red light.

RIGHT OF WAY

This arrangement prevents crossing traffic from indefinitely holding up main traffic. Even if cross-traffic should be heavy at times, so that a man looking continually at the sound-collector main traffic is still granted the right of way at stated intervals, and recaptures the continuous right of way as soon as the need of cross-traffic ceases.

There is also provision for push buttons to be placed on the poles, so that pedestrians can operate the lights and obtain the right of way when desirous of crossing main-artery traffic.

"Every automobile driver" said Lloyd Oates, General Electric street-lighting specialist, in Los Angeles studying the new traffic system, "has waited many times, at instantaneous crossings, for a traffic light to go through its cycles and give him the right of way while he could see clearly that no side-street traffic was approaching from either direction. Such practice causes a hurried and needless slowing down of main traffic and is in addition a source of entirely legitimate irritation.

"It is quite obvious that such situations could be materially improved if we had a device that would do just what the traffic policeman is expected to do—interpose the main traffic line upon the approach of a vehicle on the side street, permit the vehicle to cross over, and then restore the right of way to the main artery so the automatic traffic system was devised."

Further development of this device made it possible to start bells ringing or lights flashing when a motorist approaches a railroad crossing, by placing one of these sound devices near the track some distance from the crossing so that when the engineer blows the whistle or the clanging of the wheels pass this box a signal on the crossing will give warning that a train is approaching.

RENO LAKE ROAD OPEN

The road from Bishop to Reno by way of Mono Lake is passable as far as Casa Diablo Hot Springs, but beyond due to snow, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

All Outdoors

The Durant Motor Company and [illegible] of Durant. The Durant (above) was photographed [illegible] and which furnish only one of the [illegible] road-clean-road week.

SOLVE KNOCK

Land Motors Discloses Quest ustion in Cylinders

gines carried on during the last year the airplane played a material part in ding to H. E. Woodward, president California.

conductivity, in order to equalize temperatures across the piston head and at the same time keep the temperatures low. Therefore, engineers decided to employ aluminum as a means of serving both requirements.

"Conferences were held with the Aluminum Company of America, makers of Lynite, strong aluminum alloy pistons. Co-operating, we lowered and an aluminum alloy piston was designed with an extra head thickness, made possible by the use of lightweight metal, and walls scientifically tapered to carry off the heat as rapidly as possible.

"This new piston took full advantage of the high heat conductivity of the aluminum alloy, transmitting the heat readily to the water jacket walls of the cylinder. The entire piston, including the head, operated at a high temperature, virtually eliminating hot spots. Motor knock was practically eliminated and there was an appreciable increase in the thermal efficiency of the motor."

HIGHLAND AVENUE TO BE WIDENED

Highland avenue is now under construction between Wilshire Boulevard and Santa Monica Boulevard, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ORANGE SHOW SCHEDULED

The ninth annual Valencia orange show will be held in Anaheim from May 29 to June 2, inclusive, according to reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TIME LIGHT APPEARS

The first thing that happens is the appearance of an amber light in the hollow or adjacent to the hub, informing the motorist that the signal has registered. A few seconds later he gets his green light, and it appears on the main thoroughfare and the cross street becomes the right of way.

A predetermined interval of time changes block from red to green on the main avenue and from green to red on the side street. The signal is operated by the sounding device mentioned above. When a car-actuated device is employed, the main traffic retaining the undisputed right of way at any particular intersection until a cross-bound vehicle appears.

When the sound motorist, traveling through the cross street, reaches the intersection just after the lights have changed back to favor traffic in the opposite direction, he has the right of way, even though he blows his horn or the signal does not appear. He sees the amber light, indicating his signal has been received, but the red light against him remains until the timing cycle is completed, whereupon he also receives a green light, main traffic receiving a red light.

RIGHT OF WAY

The movement prevents crooked cross-town motorists from holding up traffic. Even if cross-traffic is in a hurry at times, so that it is forced continually at the point where main traffic is still given the right of way as stated above, and ruptures the continuity of the right of way as soon as the cross-traffic ceases.

There is also provision for push buttons to be placed on the poles, which will enable pedestrians to operate the signals and obtain the right of way by means of crossing main-traffic.

The automobile driver" said [illegible], General Electric street-traffic specialist, in Los Angeles [illegible] the new traffic system, which many times, at insignificant cost, for a traffic light through its cycles and give the right of way while he is slowly [illegible] from either side. Each practice causes a delay and needless slowing down of traffic and is in addition a source of entirely legitimate irritation.

The system obviates [illegible] such as used to materially increase the load a device that will [illegible] the traffic policeman's whistle so that when the driver sounds the whistle or the [illegible] pass this box [illegible] the crossing will give [illegible] a train is approaching.

LAKE ROAD OPEN

[illegible] Reno to Reno by [illegible] Lake is passable as [illegible] Hot Springs, but [illegible] due to snow, reports [illegible] of the Automobile [illegible] Southern California.

HORNS CONTROL TRAFFIC PLAN

Bellingham Adopts System for Intersections

Auto Jerky Travel Stops Only When Necessary

Motorists Functions Same as Policeman

Blowing Horn Operates Signal

Sound-Operated Policeman in Operation

Highway Information

[The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of March 5, 1929. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.]

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

During the winter season many California motorists seek variety and change of scenery by visiting the mountain playgrounds where snow lies deep and winter sports are the order of the day. A very popular area providing these requisites is Sequoia National Park, located 33.5 miles east of Visalia.

Motoring visitors will find an excellent hard-surfaced highway to a point just beyond Three Rivers, at an elevation of 800 feet. Between this point and Giant Forest, 6,400 feet elevation, the road surface is composed of oil gravel, which negotiates a series of switchbacks. The grades, however, are easy, requiring second gear at the most. The motorist is recommended to carry chains for use on the last two miles.

This vast domain offers scenery and climate for every taste. The climate ranges from the sub-tropical of the foothills to the arctic of the Sierra peaks and in the lower elevations wild flowers of many varieties are now to be found. Beneath the groves of Giant Sequoia, the snow still lies to a depth of three to four feet, providing all types of winter sports. One of the outstanding features accessible to the snow-shoer is the view of the High Sierras range in winter which is obtained from Moro Rock. The memory of this magnificent panorama lingers long after the borders of the park are left behind. During the winter season a limited number of cabins, providing American plan accommodations are available at Hospital Rock and at Giant Forest.

Cross-Country Trip Delights

W. R. McJunkin, head of one of the larger advertising agencies in the East, motored into Los Angeles with his family a few days ago from their home in Memphis, Tenn.

"Traveling across the country," said McJunkin in describing the pleasures of the trip, "is no longer a hardship. When time is available it is the preferable way to travel. "Good roads are luring motorists to California and the steady improvement in transcontinental highways is bringing Los Angeles and eastern cities closer together in point of time and business relations.

"The trip, in a Pierce-Arrow car, was not made in a hurry, as we wanted to enjoy the scenery."

PASADENA AWARDS PAVING CONTRACT

The City Council of Pasadena has awarded a contract to the Griffith Company of Los Angeles for the construction of asphaltic concrete pavement with walks, curbs, sewers and lighting system at a cost of $123,555.26. These improvements will be installed on East Walnut street between Lake and Raymond avenues. Warren C. Earle is the engineer in charge of the project.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

The construction which has been in effect between Visalia and Goshen Junction in Tulare county is now completed, according to advice reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SPRING TOURS BOOSTED

The snow is gone, the poppies are gilding the hillsides and the lupins are tinting the swales with blue. The brooks are rustling and the trout are rising in the riffles, seaward the salmon run is beginning. The office is a prison and the blue sky a lure. Spring's here and gentle old Dame Nature is telling it's time for the meadows and the mountains, the far trails and the open road.

The highway associations and the automobile men are busy, none of them more so than the 750 dealers who make up the Durant sales organization through the West. Commencing today, they are celebrating the summons outdoors and opening a campaign to tell of the values offered in their new 1929 cars. They have set aside the week which begins today and will continue through next Saturday, March 16, as "Durant Open Road Week."

According to C. C. Shafer, president of the Los Angeles County Durant Dealers' Association, the event represents the co-operative effort of the dealers, the western Durant factory at Oakland and the public which is embracing the opportunity to enjoy the spring touring season.

In every community of the west, special displays of the new cars have been arranged. Salesrooms have been decorated with wildflowers and spring greenery. Special programs of entertainment have been arranged.

More than 100,000 invitations have gone out to motorists of the west, urging them to participate.

One unusual feature of Durant Open Road Week is a radio program to be broadcast tomorrow night by remote control over the National Broadcasting Company's Pacific Coast network. This program will be put on direct from the Durant factory in Oakland. Leo Carillo, noted stage star, will be master of ceremonies and Norman deVaux, head of the western Durant organization, will be the chief speaker.

A striking part of the program will be the broadcasting of the hum of industry as represented by the factory in full operation. Orders for the new models have forced the running of night shifts for a time and the opportunity is used to let listeners hear how a factory sounds. The microphone will catch and transmit the beat of drop-forge hammers, the hiss of paint sprayers, the grind of lathes and the crunch of presses and shears. This program will occupy the hour from 8 to 9 p.m. Another radio program especially arranged for the week will be broadcast Wednesday night from station KPO. This will commence at 9:30 and continue half an hour.

All Outdoors Beckons for Spring Trips .

Durant Motor Company and its dealers are concentrating on a drive to get the motorist out [illegible] (above) was photographed in the almond orchards which are now in bloom in the [illegible] Spanish only one of the many pleasing sites to be visited. The Durant people have [illegible] week.

Second Mojave District Paving Contract Placed

MOJAVE, March 9. (Exclusive)—Assuring immediate improvement of another link in the Mojave-Owens Valley highway contract for grading and surfacing of 10.2 miles of the route just north of Ricardo, Kern county, has been awarded to G. W. Ellis, Glendale contractor.

The contract was awarded by the State Department of Public Works on the Glendale contractor's low bid of $103,281, the dispatch said.

It is the second contract awarded within the last month for improvement of the route from Kern into the Owens Valley. The first was for grading and surfacing of the road between Mojave and Cinco, a distance of more than seven miles.

THREE BLOCKS CLOSED ON VERMONT AVENUE

Vermont avenue is still closed due to construction between Third and Sixth streets, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD INADVISABLE

The road from Kane Springs in Imperial county to Warner's Hot Springs in San Diego county is not advisable for the average motorist, being rough, chucky and cross-washed in places, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SLOW DRIVERS WARNED

Automobile Club Relates Law of State Which Allows Arrest for Poky Travel in Middle of Road

Slow-driving motorists who desire to adhere to the provisions of the California Vehicle Act must proceed on a line close to the right-hand edge or curb, according to a warning issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Many drivers are evidently in ignorance of this requirement of the State law, thinking that the rule of keeping close to the right curb applies only to heavily-laden trucks.

The law, however, does not specify any type of vehicle but concerns all types, points out the motoring organization, so that the motorist who plods along in the center of the roadway not only is being discourteous to drivers behind and placing himself in the category of "road hog," but is violating a provision of State law and making himself liable to arrest for such violation.

LAW CITED

This situation is governed by Section No. 122 of the California Vehicle Act under the heading "Drive on the Right Side of the Highway" which reads as follows:

"On all occasions, the driver of a vehicle shall drive the same upon the right half of a public highway and close to the right-hand edge or curb of such highway, unless it is impracticable to travel on such side of the highway and except when overtaking and passing other vehicles, in which latter case, the vehicle may be driven on the left side of the highway if such left side is clear and unobstructed for at least 100 yards ahead."

Widening of highways during recent years has given some of the principal ones as many as three lanes of traffic on each side to accommodate the several lines of traffic in both directions. The slower-moving drivers are then expected as a matter of courtesy and fairness to keep to the extreme right, while vehicles moving at medium speed should hold the middle line of traffic on their side of the road. The lane nearest the center of the road is thus reserved for those drivers who desire to go the maximum speed allowed by law and those wishing to pass slower-moving cars. The small rule applies for highways that allow only two lanes of traffic in each direction.

IMPOSSIBLE CONDITION

Heavily-laden vehicles are not expected to move as rapidly as speed limits permit, and they consequently keep to the extreme right of the road in most cases. There are some drivers, however, who have the habit or inclination of proceeding very slowly near the center of the road, so that it is practically impossible for vehicles desiring to move more rapidly to pass without meeting traffic coming the other way.

The courts are frequently required to rule on cases of this kind of late and the situations prove embarrassing inasmuch as it has long been the practice to penalize speeders, but now it is contended by many that the poky driver who follows the middle of the roadway is an equal danger in traffic in addition to delaying other motorists.

A wise rule for courtesy's sake and for the protection of the motorist's own car as well as that of others is "keep as near the right-hand side of the road or street as practical," says the Automobile Club.

HIGH SIERRA ROADS CLOSED

Both the Auburn and Placerville routes between Sacramento and Reno are closed due to snow. Cars may be shipped between these two points, however, at a cost of $15 per car, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GRAHAM PAIGE MEN MEET

Graham-Paige dealers and salesmen, representing every city and town in Southern California, will meet at the Mayfair Hotel at noon today. The Graham-Paige representatives will hold their luncheon and sales convention at the Rainbow Isle, with J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, acting as chairman.

Roy Hellman, assistant sales manager of the Graham-Paige Motor Company, who reached Los Angeles this week to attend the sixteenth annual Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Automobile Show, will address the convention. Representing the three Graham brothers, heads of the automobile firm, he will outline the factory sales policy for 1929.

Harold Roberts has assembled a Trojan orchestra for the convention. Motion pictures showing the Graham-Paige factories in operation will be exhibited at the meeting.

MECHANICAL TRAFFIC OFFICER INVENTED

Traffic regulated by the recent invented electric man or "robot" is a possibility of the future, it is indicated in reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. A patent on a mechanical traffic policeman equipped with whistle, beckoning arm and electric arm signal has been obtained by a man in Hartford, Ct., it is reported. A supported base provide with a rotary, invertible shaft fashioned in the shape of a man comprises this new invention. The policeman machine gives visible traffic signals, shows lights and presents an outstretched arm to traffic. A fan affixed to the apparatus and driven by the motor of the device provides air which may be utilized to operate a whistle in co-ordination with various rotations of the signal shaft.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

now-

Six Cylinder Trucks

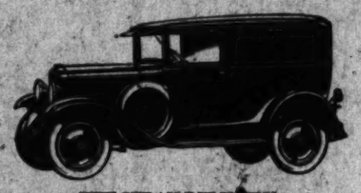
with the economy of the four!

THE 1½ TON TRUCK

The New Utility 1½ Ton Truck is 32% more powerful, has 7 in. more wheelbase and accommodates any body up to 9 ft. long. 4-speed transmission with power take-off opening standard equipment. Chassis only, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan..... $545

THE LIGHT DELIVERY

The Chevrolet Light Delivery combines exceptional six-cylinder performance with unusual economy of operation. Chassis only, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.. $400



THE SEDAN DELIVERY

With its Body by Fisher, the Sedan Delivery combines passenger car smartness with sturdy, dependable, economical performance. F. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan. (Spare tire extra)..... $595

CROWDED traffic conditions today demand six-cylinder performance—with its greater flexibility, greater reserve power, higher speed and swifter acceleration. And now—for the first time in commercial car history—this desirable six-cylinder performance has been made available with the economy of the four. For the new six-cylinder Chevrolet trucks are not only offered in the price range of the four—but they are as economical to operate as their famous four-cylinder predecessors! Both the Light Delivery and the 1½ Ton Utility Chassis are available with an unusually wide selection of body types—and among them is one exactly suited to your requirements. Come in today. We'll gladly arrange a trial load demonstration—load the truck as you would load it, and drive it over the roads your truck must travel in a regular day's work.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 35th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 6076 S. Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO. South Broadway at 50th St.
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
WALTER HODGE 7036 Santa Monica Blvd.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western
MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC. 7th and Central
GORDON WARREN 6930 Hollywood Blvd.
YENKA BROS. 3451 Whittier Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Anaheim—Pinkston & Helderichs
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaton
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Belvedere Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Booth & Moss
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris Bloch
Calexico—Ray H. Womack
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Chula Vista—Channel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Compton—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Corona—E. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Baller
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Rosenhamb & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Ray H. Womack
El Monte—S. V. Berweiler
El Segundo—Capell & Ober
Encinitas—D. E. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hourn
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Holtville—Ray H. Womack
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Seed
Indio—Marvin Loudon
Inglewood—C. F. Sperling
Laguna Beach—Lipsincott Motor Co.
La Jolla—So. La Jolla Garage
Lakeside Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickens Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrom & Wenthal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Conch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Oxnard—Felcha & Squires
Palmdale—L. M. Starbuck
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Santa Ana—E. J. MacMillen
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Paula—Eisenhauer-Reynolds Co.
Sawtelle—Burkhart Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Sourlock Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Keown & Irvine
Ventura—Block Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Waits—Ray Leon
Whittier—Wm. F. Lester
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodard

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

WHAT is believed to be the shortest distance to travel between the land of snow and groves of oranges is found at Arrowhead Springs, the watering spa located six miles north of San Bernardino. A few days ago a race was held starting in the snow several miles north of Arrowhead Springs and ending in the hot water swimming pool at the springs. The contest was for the purpose of ascertaining how quickly one could change from snow-shoeing to swimming in the hot springs at Arrowhead Springs nestled among a grove of orange trees.

Miss Helen Jason won the contest in the record time of forty-seven minutes. Leaving the snow-capped forest reserve several miles north of Arrowhead Springs, she took off her snowshoes, jumped into a waiting car, sped down the mountain road to Arrowhead Springs, and dived into the famous mineral springs just as the clock ticked the forty-seventh minute.

MR. L. E. MARSHALL and family have just returned to Hulburd Grove Inn, located in Descanso, Cal., after completing a 13,500-mile motor trip. Mr. Marshall, manager of that popular resort, reports that his trip afforded him an opportunity to study hotels and resorts in all parts of the United States, with the result that many new and novel features will be added to Hurlburd Grove Inn for the coming season. The dining-room, where delicious meals are served, will open to the public the 22nd inst.

FOREST HOME MOUNTAIN RESORT in the San Bernardino Mountains is within the boundaries of the San Bernardino National Forest and also a game refuge. With this protection the wild animal life has become very tame. Deer wander through the camp unmolested, in herds of twelve or more, in search of the green grass peeping through between patches of snow. The gray squirrels are also very friendly and come to the office for their breakfast of walnuts in preference to the acorns.

Among prominent guests visiting Forest Home over the last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roe and sons of Long Beach; George W. McBride and family, R. R. Drinkwater and family of Los Angeles; Frank A. Chew and family, and Dr. M. M. Dixon and party, also of Los Angeles.

LLOYD B. AUSTIN of Switzer-Land announces a series of attractive entertainments for Saturday evenings during March and April. The list includes Paul Lemmon, soprano, and Susanne Boyce-Spear, Frederic Setzer, tenor, March 23, and a Sierra Club overning, March 30, when the Sierra Club will be at Switzer-Land for their annual Easter celebration. The Saturday evening programs are followed by dancing.

AMONG the guests sojourning at the Santa Maria Inn, Santa Maria, during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. Hexter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hexter, Misses Louise and Edith Hexter, all from Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Frederick H. Wick, Mrs. A. W. Tod, Mrs. Edward R. Smith, Jr., and Miss Edythe Cooke, all from Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Molynaux, of Oxford, O.; Miss Charlotte Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Terring, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. H. Parker, Mr. David Powdell, Mr. Thomas H. Kelley and Mr. Charles Marchese, all of New York; Mrs. Roscoe M. Greene and family from Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pocher, Cape May, N. J.

HEAVY travel to desert resorts has been reported by the Peck-Judah Company, 749 South Hill street. Of special interest at this time of the year are the personally conducted four-day trips into Death Valley, taking in points of interest such as Red Rock Canyon, Mt. Whitney and the ghost cities of Nevada. Desert flowers are now in bloom along the route taken on these attractive tours.

THE following were among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week: Mrs. R. P. McCee, F. C. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Miss de Emily Silvy, H. M. McCandless and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schane.

NEXT Saturday the old annual Mt. Wilson Trail climb, open to all amateur hikers, will be revived, to be held over the three and one-half miles of mountain trail between Sierra Madre and Orchard Camp, the halfway house on the Mt. Wilson Trail. That camp is sponsoring the race. Prizes will be awarded to winning participants, varying according to their age and sex.

THE Douglas Camp for Boys will open this season, situated on McDonald ranch, in the Carmel Valley, seven miles from Carmel.

The ranch house of the camp, backed by redwoods and overlooking a delightful river, affords spacious quarters, including separate sleeping porches for junior and senior groups.

The boys of the camp, which is under the direction of Grace Parsons Douglas, principal of the Douglas School at Pebble Beach, and also operator of the Douglas Camp for Girls, on the seventeen-mile drive in the Del Monte Forest, will lead an outdoor western life, in the saddle and on the river.

The girls' camp is ready for its fifth season, and has become very popular. A large hall in the lodge, with its huge fireplace, furnishes an ideal place for evening entertainments.

The days of the girls are filled with riding, swimming, hiking and sports of every sort.

The two camps will be conducted as two separate camps, they being located a considerable distance from each other. Mrs. Douglas is well known in Southern California and in the north as a successful school and camp operator, and has many friends in both sections of the State.

Oakland Roadster Serves in Olympic Games

This car, furnished by Reeve-Gartzmann, Inc., is at the disposal of the Junior Olympic Games staff of the Los Angeles Times. Presence of the car is indicative of the widespread activity in the games throughout the ten Southern California counties.

ROAD PROTECTED BY FLOOD-CONTROL BANK

ARCADIA, March 9. (Exclusive)—Under the supervision of the County Flood Control District as a part of their last year's program, sides of Santa Anita wash are being lined with rock mattresses covered with screen to prevent flood waters overflowing and washing out the banks and adjacent roads.

The wash is being improved for half a mile north of the bridge on Foothill Boulevard and for three-fourths of a mile below. In the same program, an underground storm drain is being laid on Sierra street to connect with Eaton wash.

Lighted cigarette stubs dropped overboard by passengers on airplanes are a recent fire hazard in wheat fields and forests.

SPRINGTIME CAUSES OWNER TO DOLL UP OLD GAS WAGON

With the advent of weather causing the motorist to look longingly into the far-away hills the average driver finds himself with a job on his hands, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is the time when his car should be checked thoroughly and put in shape for summer touring.

All nuts and bolts on the machine should be made tight in order to avert future trouble. Nuts are bound to loosen up with continuous jolting and this leads to bad results if not attended to.

One of the most important items is checking the electrical system. It is better, points out the automobile club, to make certain now that all the wires and connections are in good shape than to have to adjust the difficulty along some roadside. All corrosion should be removed from battery terminals and the danger of "shorts" eliminated.

Many motorists even do a little retouching with varnish and lacquer. It is a good plan to put some dressing on the leather top of the car. This not only makes it look better but adds to the life of the material. The radiator should be cleaned out before the summer touring. Often it is a good plan to change the tires from one wheel to another to insure even wear.

Unless the motor is functioning properly vacation tours will be annoying instead of happy. A tiny knock may mean that the bearings need taking up or that new piston pins are needed. The old rule that "a stitch in time saves nine" applies particularly to the engine of an automobile.

With the car in good condition the pleasure of a motor vacation not only is enhanced but many annoyances and actualy sad experiences are eliminated.

AUTO FIELD HEADQUARTERS

If the boys in Southern California were to name the automobile for the coming generation their votes would be unanimous in declaring the Oakland All-American six as the "snappiest car of 1929," according to John F. Ness, executive of the 1929 Junior Olympic Games, who has just completed a 1200-mile tour with Boyd Comstock, director of the juvenile pentathlon.

Rolling out of Los Angeles the Oakland All-American six, which has been placed at the disposal of the Junior Olympic Games staff as the official car through the courtesy of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., local distributors, visited the schools in Orange, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Inyo, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

With the Junior Olympic official design on the roadster model the boys in Southern California readily recognize the smart car as the official field headquarters of the annual juvenile pentathlon which is conducted in the ten southern counties each year under the auspices of the Los Angeles Times.

EFFORT INAUGURATED TO OPEN OLD RESORT

DEL MONTE, March 9. (Exclusive) A movement to open up the famous Monterey Custom House, long a favorite spot of visiting motorists at Hotel Del Monte, is well under way.

No other spot in Spanish-colonial days has so significant a civil landmark, except San Francisco, whose officers' club at the presidio of 1776 takes precedence. It was headquarters for the armies of Spain, Mexico and the United States, as the Custom House at the old capital became the headquarters for governmental purposes, under the same flags.

CHEVY CHASE ROAD OPEN

"Descanso Drive between La Canada and Flintridge has just been completed," according to W. G. Juller, manager of the road oil and asphalt division of the Gilmore Oil Company. "This makes a short-cut between Glendale, Flintridge and La Canada by way of Chevy Chase."

Christmas trees were introduced into Germany about the beginning of the seventeenth century.

CUBAN ROAD ADVANCING

Word Received From Field Force Constructing Largest Piece of Road Under One Contract

Just a year and a month ago, the Moreland Motor Truck Company shipped a fleet of six-wheel, dual-drive, ten-ton trucks to the Kaiser Paving Company field headquarters in Camaguey Province, Cuba.

Now comes word of the great peace-time battle that men and trucks are waging against the tangled morasses of Cuban hinterland.

Henry J. Kaiser, internationally known highway-construction expert and president of the Kaiser Paving Company, is building that section of the Central Highway which passes through Camaguey Province.

The Central Highway is the longest paving job ever put under contract at one time. When completed the 744-mile strip of pavement will extend from the extreme eastern to the extreme western tip of the island. It will cost more than $75,000,000, the largest contract price ever awarded for a single piece of road construction.

JUNGLE LANDS

Amid jungles and mountain ranges, across lagoons and rushing rivers Kaiser and his associates are creating what promises to be one of the outstanding arteries of the Western Hemisphere. President Gerardo Machado of Cuba regards the highway as a new link with the United States. It will be virtually an extension of the Atlantic coastal highway, reaching from Calais, Me., to Santiago De Cuba, 9483 miles, with a six-mile automobile ferry between Key West and Havana.

From every standpoint the new highway will be the making of Cuba. Its commercial value is inestimable. More than half of Cuba's potential agricultural land, formerly untouched by the plow, will be made accessible by the Central Highway and lateral roads.

Native carretas, clumsy two-wheeled ox carts, are today the principal mode of transportation. Before a decade is past it is believed that the Central Highway will have driven every one of these picturesque carts from the island. The Cuban government is planning an extensive school-building program upon the completion of the highway. The new road will not only make it easier for children in the isolated districts to attend schools, but it will facilitate the policing of the island, as well as bring hundreds of remote communities in touch with modern progress.

MODERN-TYPE ROAD

Lined with stately royal palms, passing through hundreds of miles of virgin jungles, where strange animals, exotic tropical flowers and delicious fruit abound, the Central Highway will be a veritable road of paradise for the tourist.

The new road is of the most modern construction. Steel bridges have been built over water courses and there are no grade crossings. Outside of cities and towns there will be no speed limit.

"Kaiser's report on the performance of the fleet of trucks during the past thirteen months is another triumph of the Moreland six-wheel principle," states P. H. Mallory, general sales manager of the Moreland Truck Company. "Previous to his accepting the Cuban work Kaiser had experience with these in building highway through the Siskiyous in California. When apprised of the fact that he had been awarded the Camaguey contract his first act was to order trucks."

EUROPEAN TRAVEL TIPS

The three practical ways for traveling in Europe are to ship one's car, to buy a small car after arriving in France or England, or to engage a car and chauffeur through some reliable traveling bureau, according to the foreign department of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bobbie Trout on the Ground

On terra firma (synonym for ground or earth) Bobbie Trout stands beside the Nash 400 standard six coupe. Both of them are now famous for the monoplane in which she set her air record recently.

CLOUGH CAVE OPENED AGAIN TO PUBLIC

The National Park Service announces that Clough Cave is again open to the public. This famous cave, one of the first discovered in this region, and the most easily reached of the several caves in the Sequoia National Park from any road or trail, has been closed since last August when the wooden suspension bridge around a steep cliff near the entrance to the cave was destroyed by fire. Pack rangers have now completed a trail across the face of the cliff, eliminating the bridge, and making the cave easily accessible from the South Fork Trail. Clough Cave is located on the South Fork of the Kaweah River, a mile inside the west boundary of the park. It may be reached by leaving the paved road at Three Rivers, taking the South Fork Road, which is a good dirt road to Maxon's Ranch (six miles). It is then seven miles by the South Fork (Hockett) trail to the cave, a short trip for hiking enthusiasts.

GENEROUS PROVISION

Apparently designed to be a kind-hearted driver who goes to bikers a "thumb-jacker" has been introduced into the Oklahoma legislature, according to advocates of the Automobile Club of Southern California. If this is enacted into a law it will prevent passengers in private vehicles from asking for rides unless they were given that accommodation.

CARBURETOR NEWS

The New Stromberg Model NA-Range BALL & BALL Carburetor gives the best performance possible, with more gas mileage and less trouble.

Service Ignition Welding Venice Blvd.

There's Greater Beauty and Strength in KING BEE Step Plates — Yet Prices are Reasonable!

Beauty . . . the keynote of today's automobile! Colors . . . lines . . . trimmings . . . accessories . . . all are aimed at the eye. But—beauty must be more than "skin deep" . . . strength must be there too.

A Model for Every Car

KING BEE Step Plates are in step with the times. There's snap and beauty in every model, and a model for every car. Besides giving a touch of distinction to your car, they protect running boards from wear, keep car interior clean, and prevent slipping on running board. KING BEE Step Plates are guaranteed to retain their newness longer than your car does, and to outlast your car, too.

Steel Braced—Unbreakable

The cross-section sketch shows the big patented feature that makes KING BEE Step Plates unbreakable. The steel reinforcement (A) backs up the entire frame, and forms a rigid truss-like brace for the "kick." Another feature that also strengthens, and makes KING BEE Step Plates retain their rich mirror-finish indefinitely, is our exclusive rolling process that compresses extra-quality aluminum into a very fine grain with no pores or pits.

Easily Kept Clean

The ribbed center mats are made of special long-lasting rubber compound that will not get slippery or bulge. The mats are higher than the frames and are easily cleaned.

Pleasingly Low Prices

Feature upon feature—patented and exclusive—makes "KING BEE" on step plates like "Sterling" on silver. Sixteen years experience and huge production in our large, modern factory brings KING BEE Step Plates to you in many styles, at prices to suit every car owner's desires.

For Sale at WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. and other leading Accessory Stores and Car Dealers

Cross Section of KING BEE Step Plate

Steel reinforced frame and kick makes King Bee Step Plates unbreakable.

Los Angeles Distributors

Fay & Krause, Inc. .....1616 South Figueroa Street
Imperial Mfg. & Dist. Co. .....1050 South Grand Avenue
Repac Sales Co. .....1847 South Flower Street

San Francisco Distributors

Kenneth W. Trowbridge .....445 Turk Street

American Automatic Devices Co.
Throop & Congress Sts. Chicago

Dealers and Jobbers
Get in touch at once with your nearest distributor, or write to the factory for information regarding "King Bee Step Plates That Sell Themselves"

"Western Auto's"
New Low Prices make Wizard Batteries Greater Values than Ever

Greatly Increased Power, Too!

That means quicker starting . . . hotter, fatter sparks . . . smoother running . . . complete combustion . . . gasoline economy . . . better all-around motor operation . . . and brighter lights for safer night driving. This comes from a new development in plate manufacture, which besides all this EXTRA POWER, means longer life to your "Western Auto" battery and faster recharging by your generator.

This SERVICE Is FREE!
FREE Installation
FREE Service —at our more than 150 stores.
FREE Loan Battery —if needed during guarantee period.

Western Giant Super Strength Battery
Guaranteed 2½ Years
Extra Quality case—larger and deeper plates—and separators reinforced with perforated rubber veneer give still longer life and greater capacity. Truly, a super strength battery for most severe motoring conditions.

Deduct Trade-In Allowance from these low prices
H 6-11 Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years $11.95
H 6-13 Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years $13.45
H 12-7 (12-volt) Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years $16.95

At New Low Prices

With more than 150 stores serving constantly increasing thousands of motorists, our tremendous purchasing power enables us to offer you these long-lived, dependable, trouble-free, economical Wizard Batteries at NEW LOW PRICES—positively the lowest in all our history . . . And, every "Western Auto" battery is backed by our Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfactory Service . . . by our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy . . . and by prompt, efficient service at every one of our more than 150 conveniently located stores . . .

Wizard Storage Batteries
Guaranteed 2 Years (Wizard Special 1 Year)
Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These Low Prices

6-11 Special	$6.95		
6-11 Standard	7.95	6-15 Standard	11.45
6-13 Special	7.95	6-17 Standard	13.45
6-13 Standard	9.45	6-17 Z or 6-19 Z	14.45
6-15 Special	10.45	12-7 Standard	11.45

Our Guarantee
Assures Your Complete Satisfaction
If any "Western Auto" Battery develops trouble due to defects in materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, we will repair or replace it on a service basis.

Our Trade-In Allowance
Offers Even Greater Savings
Your old battery is not a good as cash, is not present on a new, fully guaranteed "Western Auto" battery at any of our more than 150 conveniently located stores.

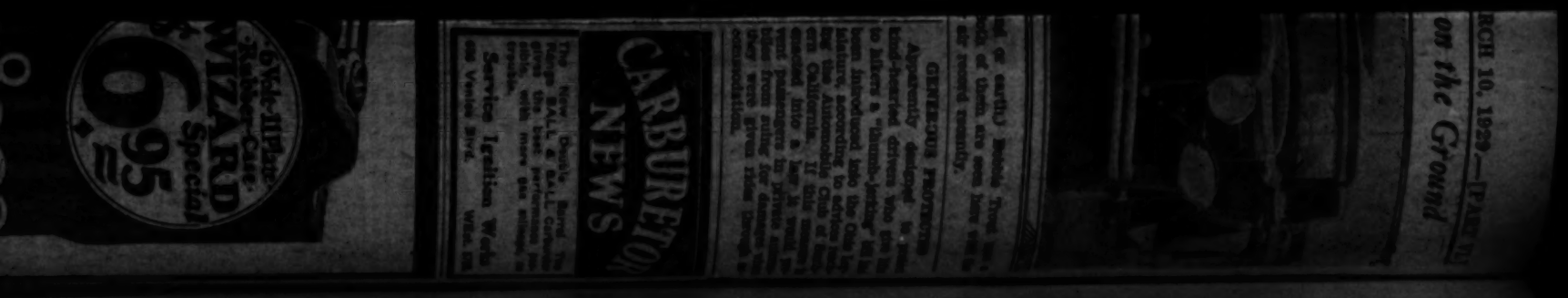
More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 8211
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES
23 Stores in Los Angeles 70 Stores in So. California

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE March 10, 1929

A gift of your own

Dame Edith Helen

The world's premier pink Rose. Introduced into the United States by Howard & Smith. It is a



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
March 10, 1929

"Now move forward exactly like I tell you."

TEXAS MAN

By William MacLeod Raine

TOUGH NUT lay in a coma of sunshine. Apache street was almost deserted. A hound crossed the dusty road, leisurely pursued by a three-year-old child giving orders in a piping voice.

"Tum here, Tario, dod-done you."

Carlo went his way, magnificently oblivious of the infant. Drooping horses waited patiently at the hitch racks in front of the saloons. A grocery clerk came out of a store and from a watering can sprinkled the hot ground in front.

A four-mule team came down the street. The fine yellow dust of travel lay thick on the canvas covering the load. The mule skinner, Boone Sibley, was a stranger in Arizona. He had come to Cochise county from New Mexico by way of the San Simon Valley. Already he was pleased with Tough Nut. It sat on the top of the world. A roll of hills and valleys fell away on either side to the shining mountains, to the Mules and the Whetstones, the Dragoons and the Huachucas. The miles of cholla and greasewood and mesquite in that panorama of space were telescoped to a minimum in the clear, untempered light of the champagne atmosphere.

The adobe town was clean. The road of disintegrated granite gave evidence of municipal pride. Tough Nut belied its name, its evil reputation. So Boone Sibley decided. It was a nice town, and peaceful as old age. He was glad he had come. His arms and his long lithe body stretched in a yawn of indolent well-being. Soon he would hit the hay. For thirty hours he had not slept. Grub first, then sleep. Yes, a real nice, quiet town. That woman now going into the butcher shop with the baby in her arms . . .

A shot shattered the stillness. Through the swing door of a saloon burst a man. He was small, past the prime of life. As he ran, odd sounds came from his throat. They were not yelps or shouts, nor were they moans; rather a combination of all three. The awkwardnes of his flight would have been comical but for the terror on his face.

A big man, revolver in hand, tore through the doors in pursuit. Another shot ripped the silence. The little man staggered, stumbled, and went down just beside the wagon. With swift strides the gunman moved toward him. The eyes in his bearded face blazed.

Boone Sibley lived by the code of the West. This was a private difficulty. Therefore, none of his business. He started to slide from the far side of the wagon in order to use it as a bulwark between him and stray bullets.

Started to do se, but changed his mind. The hound had come around the tail of the wagon, and hard on its heels the three-year-old. The bearded man, intent on the kill, did not see the youngster. His weapon jerked up, covering the victim.

The mule skinner swung his whip, swiftly, expertly. He could pick a fly from the ear of the off leader. Now the lash snaked out, twined itself around the wrist of the big man, and sent the revolver flying. Yet another moment, and one hundred and ninety pounds of bone and muscle had descended upon the killer from the sky. The fellow went down as though hurled into earth by a pile driver. He lay motionless, the breath driven out of his body by the shock of the assault.

Lean-bodied and agile, Boone was up like a cat. He scooped up the revolver from the ground and whirled, his back against the front wheel of the wagon, for out of the saloon had come men, four or five of them. They had drawn guns—at least, two of them had—and they were moving toward the scene of action. Out of the tail of his eye Boone saw the little man, dragging one leg, vanish behind the wagon.

The bearded man sat up, one side of his face covered with dust. He was till dazed, but anger and annoyance were rising in him. He glared at Boone, ferocious as a tiger with its claws out. His .44 gone, he was momentarily helpless.

"Who in Mexico are you?" he roared.

The mule whacker answered not the question but the issue: "The kid. You didn't see it."

"What kid?"

"With the dog. In the line of yore fire." Boone's words were directed toward the bearded man, his eyes and his attention toward the newcomers.

They were big, rangy men, hard-eyed and leathery. They wore long drooping mustaches after the fashion of the period.

One of them spoke, harshly, with authority. Beneath the black mustache he had a stiff imperial. His mouth was straight and thin-lipped. "That's right, Curt. You didn't see the kid."

The bearded man rose and took two long steps toward Boone. "Gimme that gun," he demanded.

The young teamster had lived all of his twenty-three years on the frontier where emergencies must be met by instant decision. Already he knew that the man with the imperial was a leader. The breadth of his shoulders, the depth of his chest, the poised confidence of manner were certificates of strength. He alone had not yet drawn a weapon.

"I'll give it to you, sir," Boone replied. "Yore friend is some annoyed yet, I expect."

Holding the revolver by the long barrel he handed it to the man selected.

"I'll take that gun, Whip," its owner said roughly.

"Don't burn up the road, Curt," his friend answered. "This young pilgrim is right. You might have hit the kid. He didn't aim to jump you but to save the little fellow. I reckon you'll have to leave him go this time."

"Leave him go? After he lit on me all spraddled out? Gun or no gun, I'll sure take him to a cleaning." Curt moved toward Boone, a trifle heavily. He was a full-bodied man, physically more like the grizzly than the panther. He stopped in front of the teamster.

Young Sibley looked at him quietly, steadily. "I'm not lookin' for trouble, sir," he said. "Sorry I had to drap on you on account of the kid. I figured you wouldn't want to hurt the little fellow."

"I aim to work you over proper," the bearded man announced. "I don't need no gun."

Boone's revolver was on the wagon seat. This was just as well. He was debarred from using it, both because his antagonist was unarmed and because the man's friends would instantly have shot him down if he had drawn a weapon. A crowd was beginning to gather. He heard comments and prophecies. "Curt will sure eat up this pilgrim."—"Y'betcha! If Mr. Mule Skinner allows he's the venomous kypoote he's due to get unroostered pronto."

The bearded man lashed out at his intended victim. Boone ducked, drove a left to the fellow's cheek and danced out of range. Curt roared with anger, put down his head, and charged. His heavy arms swung like flails, savagely, wildly, with great power behind the blows. The younger man lithe as a wildcat, alert to forestall each movement, smothered some of these swings, blocked others, dodged the rest. His timing, his judgment of distance, were perfect. He jolted the bearded man with two slashing lefts and a short-arm uppercut, sidestepped the ensuing rush, and with a powerful right, all the driving power of his weight back of it, landed flush on the chin at precisely the right instant. Caught off balance, the big man went down like a pole-axed steer.

He went down and he stayed down. His body half rolled over in the dust. He made a spasmodic effort to rise, one of his hands clawing the ground for a hold. Then he relaxed and seemed to fall into himself.

For a moment nobody spoke, nobody moved. Curt French had the reputation of being the best bit of fighting machinery in the new camp. In the current parlance, he could whip his weight in wildcats. So it had been said, and he had given proof in plenty of his prowess. And now an unknown mule skinner, probably a greener who hailed from some whistling post in the desert, had laid him out expertly, with a minimum of effort, and there was not a scratch on the young chap's face to show that he had been in a fight.

An enthusiastic miner slapped his hat against the leg of a dusty pair of trousers. "Never saw the beat of it. Short and sweet. Sews Curt up in a sack, an' when he's good an' ready, bing goes the sockdolager, an' Curt turns up his toes to the daisies."

"Say, you ain't Paddy Ryan, are you?" demanded an admiring bartender.

The man who had been called Whip pushed forward and spoke curtly. "What's yore name, young fellow? And where d'you hail from?"

The teamster met his heavy frown steadily. "Boone Sibley. I'm from Texas."

"Well, Texas man, I'm offerin' you advice free gratis. Drive on an' keep right on going. Tucson is a good town. So's Phoenix."

"What's the matter with this town?"

"Not healthy."

"For me, you mean?"

"For you."

The eyes of the two clashed, those of Boone hard and cold as chilled steel, his opponent's dark and menacing, deep-socketed in a grim, harsh face. It was a drawn battle.

The older man added explanation to his last answer. "For anyone who has done to Curt French what you've done."

"Meanin' there will be a gun play?" Boone asked quietly.

"Don't put words in my mouth, young fel-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

A Novel Full of Thrills of the Old Western Frontier; To be Concluded in the Next Issue of this Magazine

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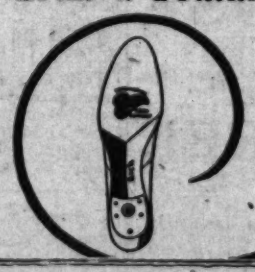

Cut out tie model of Black suede and kid, of Patent and dull kid, of Mode Beige and Sunburn. $5.95

PRACTICAL RECIPES

MARMALADE PUDDING

1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour	1 egg
½ teaspoon soda	½ cup marmalade
¼ teaspoon salt	¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon nutmeg	¼ cup melted butter or margarine

SIFT the flour, measure and sift again with the salt, soda and nutmeg. Beat the egg, add orange or apricot marmalade, add milk and melted butter, then combine with the flour mixture and mix well. Turn into buttered molds and steam for two hours. If the entire amount is in one large mold, steam for three hours. Serve hot with cream or with lemon or vanilla sauce.

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HOMINY BATTER BREAD

½ cup Globe "A1" Small Hominy	2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon salt	2 cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar	½ cup cold water
	3 eggs, separated

SCALD 1½ cups milk. Place hominy in a double boiler, add the water and mix smooth, add the hot milk, place over flame and stir until mixture begins to boil, place over boiling water, cover and cook for 30 minutes, remove from fire and cool. Now stir into the hominy, the salt, sugar, melted butter, and the 3 egg yolks well beaten and mixed with ½ cup cold milk. Beat until smooth, then fold in the 3 egg whites beaten stiff. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve hot with butter and jam, or as a vegetable with gravy.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 10, 1929

A WRONG LETTER DISCLOSURE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"FROM Mrs. Carey, ma'am," the elevator boy held out a note.

Tearing open the square buff envelope, Helen strolled back to the library. Probably about that luncheon Thursday—

Only a brief scrawl on the monogrammed sheet. No salutation.

I have never been so hurt and disillusioned. Now that I know what you have been saying about me, I don't care to continue so insincere a friendship. Perhaps it would be better to consider my luncheon invitation for Thursday canceled.

Stunned, Helen stared at the note. Reading it again and again.

Trying to recall—What could she have said? Racking her memory.

Then she knew! Last week, that remark she had made to Edna Gorham—that Mrs. Carey was so self-centered!

She shouldn't have said it, of course. She tried so hard never to criticise anybody. Edna talking about the Careys—and that had just slipped out.

But was it so dreadful? Everyone more or less self-centered. Surely no cause to break up their friendship!

Edna must've exaggerated. Elaborating—things she hadn't said!

What to do? Ignore the note? No, she couldn't let that go—

Chimes from the mantel clock. Six! Warren would be home any minute.

Hurrying into the bedroom. Smoothing her hair. Powdering over her flushed cheeks.

"Here's Mr. Curtis's suit from the tailor, ma'am," Anna at the door. "Dollar and a half. Want to pay him now?"

"I don't know—Oh, what did you say, Anna? Yes, of course," taking her purse from the dressing table.

Abstractedly hanging up the suit. Forgetting her usual inspection of dry-cleaned garments.

Show Warren the letter? Ask his advice? Not before dinner, anyway.

Still anguishing over the stabbing note when the door latch clicked.

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren's breezy greeting as she fluttered out to the hall. "Dinner ready? Golly, I'm starved. What've you got?"

"Everything cold, dear," trying not to look worried. "Such a hot day."

"Well, let her trot it out. I'll be washed in a jiffy." Pulling off his coat, he strode into the bedroom.

"Anna, Mr. Curtis is here," Helen hurried out to the kitchen. "Everything ready?" glancing at the jellied consomme in the icebox. "You can put it right on."

Then back to the dining room. A checking-up inventory of the table. No butter knives. Always something missing!

Raising the awnings—let in a breeze. The sun going down now.

"Jove, I did a week's work today!" Warren slumped into his chair. "Finally settled that Thompson case—stubborn old boy. But I handled him, all right!"

In high good humor. Attacking his dinner with gusto. Unusually talkative.

Helen scarcely listening. Murmuring an occasional "Yes, dear" and "Really?" Making a pretense at eating.

Should she go up after dinner? What if Mrs. Carey refused to see her? A hot flush at the thought. No, she couldn't risk that.

Telephone? But always at her worst over the phone—so easily flustered. She could never think of the right thing to say until she hung up.

"And Barclay said, 'Well, Curtis, you're the first person to put it over on old Thompson!'" Warren still chuckling over his story. "But the best of it was—Here, what the devil's the matter with you? Haven't heard a word I said!"

"Why, I have!" assuming alert interest. "He showed you that telegram—"

"Huh, passed that five minutes ago!" a disgusted snort. "Why bother to tell you anything? Shove over that celery. What're you moonin' about, anyway?"

"Why, I—Ive a headache," toying with a lettuce leaf. "This heat!"

"Better wipe off that weepy look and imbibe some nourishment—that'll chase your headache. What else do we get?"

"Just some watermelon, dear. You don't want a heavy dessert this weather."

"Well, none of your half-inch slices. Give me a wedge I can see!"

Dinner over at last. Warren settled in the library.

"Dear, I must show you something," summoning her courage. "I didn't want to worry you before dinner—but I—I'm just sick about it!"

"Another of your tricks gone wrong, eh?" taking the note. "What the dickens—"

"Oh, dear, I'm too wretched for words!" almost in tears.

"What'd you say, anyway?" grimly. "Must've been pretty bad."

"Why, I just said I thought she was self-centered."

"Never knew a woman who wasn't! Sure that's all?" skeptically. "You needn't have said it—but nothing to spout melodramatic farewells over."

"Dear, it just drives me wild! Other people can say the awfullest things and get away with it! But if I say the least thing it goes right back—"

"Then cut it out," reaching for the ash tray. "Stop knocking people."

"Warren, you know I don't!" indignantly. "I can't remember how this came up. But Edna started it—I didn't dream she'd go and tell her!"

"Like to see the dame that wouldn't carry stories!" he grunted. "Well, forget it," opening his evening paper. "If she gets all fussed over a petty thing like that—let her alone till she calms down."

"But I'll be worrying every minute. Edna must've made it worse—or she couldn't be so angry. I really ought to explain—"

"Explain! Now when you start explaining always get yourself in deeper. Take my tip and drop it," turning his paper with contemptuous finality.

Helen trying to read. But Mrs. Carey's note impressed on every page.

No use, she couldn't forget it! She wouldn't sleep all night.

Settle it now! Determinedly crossing to the desk.

Her first note too abject—tearing it up. The next, not conciliatory enough, followed it to the wastebasket.

"What're you doing there?" Warren glanced up at her steady scratching. "Writing a novel?"

"Dear, I must explain to Mrs. Carey. Just a second—let me read you this."

"Huh, can't ever leave well enough alone! Well, spiel it off."

Dear Mrs Carey,

I am sorry if I have hurt you. I only said you were rather self-centered. Of course I shouldn't have said it—but I am afraid it has been exaggerated. That is absolutely all I said—I know you will believe me. I hate to see our friendship broken up over such a trivial thing.

"How does that sound, dear?" anxiously.

"Good match for hers. Of all the maudlin mush! Well, send it on up if you'll sleep any easier."

Folding the note into an envelope. Hurrying out before she changed her mind.

"Take this right up to Mrs. Carey," to the languid elevator boy.

Back to the library. Again opening her book.

How had she worded that last line? Wishing she had kept a copy. Afraid now she had seemed too eager.

If Mrs. Carey should ignore it! Perhaps it would've been better to go up—

If she could only stop thinking about it!

"Dear, give me the radio page," throwing down her book. "I'll see what's on."

Eight-thirty. The Soap-Flake Six—Popular Dance Program. What was on XYG? Nothing interesting. Scanning down the column. Yes, the Tireless Tire Travelogue—Lonely Lapland.

But too late for the travel talk. A raucous saxophone discorded by a hoarse crackle.

"Heat static," grumped Warren. "Shut it off. This month's Scribbler's come?"

"Not yet. Come in, Pussy Purr-Mew! You might fall out. It makes me nervous—the way she sits on the window sills."

"Tryin' to get some air. No wonder she's hot—all that useless fur. Ought to give her a shave in the summer time."

"What a horrible idea—Oh, there's the bell!" Helen raced to the door.

Yes, the elevator boy. Another buff envelope! She had answered—it must be all right. Yet half afraid to read it.

Her first glance disconcerting. Two pages—why so much?

A breathless perusal.

"Oh—oh, how awful!" frantically flying in to Warren.

"Eh? What's the matter now?" scraping out his pipe. "Knew you'd make it worse."

"Just read it!" quiveringly. "Oh, if I'd only waited—"

Grimly he read the overwhelming answer.

Dear Mrs. Curtis,

Your note was certainly a surprise—a most illuminating one. The letter you received was meant for some one else. I must have mixed the envelopes. I was just writing to borrow your vacuum tomorrow. Junior broke ours.

I didn't know you had said anything about me. I am sorry you consider me so "self-centered" you had to comment on it.

This was an unfortunate mix-up. I had always thought you a most loyal friend. But it is best to be freed from all illusions. Hereafter I shall be skeptical of everyone's sincerity.

"Ha, ha, that's rich!" tossing back the note. "Best joke in months!"

"I don't see anything funny about it!" tearfully. "If I hadn't been so impulsive—if I'd waited to see her—"

"Huh, you never wait! Always have to settle things right on the minute."

"Dear, don't rub it in," abjectedly. "I'm wretched enough."

"Told you to drop it," opening his tobacco pouch. "Always get yourself in deeper trying to explain."

"And now that luncheon! How can I go? Yet if I don't—"

"Well, if you do—lay off the apologies! People forget if you only let 'em," filling his pipe. "Anyway, she needn't raise such a riot. Guess she's roasted you, too—these dames all do enough razzing."

Then, with a chuckle,

"Great stunt! If you want to get the low-down on your friends—just write 'em they've been gossiping about you. Bet you'd get an apology from every last one! What's that? Well, I dare you try it! That's one safe bet—all you tabbies pan each other plenty!"

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From the Gallery

"Hello, Mae!"

"Hello, Winnie! My dear, I never saw so many people on this course before in my life! Who's playing?"

"It's the finals. Tom's ahead. I think the score is six to four, or something."

"How wonderful! Oh, I do hope Tom wins! He's terribly good."

"I heard some one say he was one of the seedy players in this tournament."

"Well, I don't believe it for a minute. He looks fine."

"Tom shot an eagle on the fourteenth."

"Oh, the poor thing!"

"I think I'm going to sneeze . . . Uh . . . ugh . . . ker-choo!"

"Oh, what a shame! Tom missed that easy putt."

"He's looking over our way. Yoo-hoo! Hello, Tom!"

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

redistributed to the venous circulation.

The blood readily takes up the food substance from the liver and passes it through the entire circulation. It gets to the heart, from which point it goes into the lungs, where it is thoroughly aerated.

The addition of oxygen and the loss of carbon dioxide are the next phenomena occurring with the food-charged blood. It goes back to the heart into the aorta—the huge blood vessel lining the entire thoracic and abdominal cavity.

From this point there are a large number of smaller arteries which branch off and send the food into still smaller and smaller arteries.

The transfer of food occurs in the very smallest of arteries, called the capillaries. Each of these is approximately one-twenty-five-thousandth of an inch in length. The capillaries are one-cell thick.

It is there that the vast chemistry of of the body occurs. Into the capillaries each cell pours forth its debris and wastes. From the capillaries each cell takes its particular portion of nutrition.

The circulation through the capillaries is very, very slow, for they are scarcely large enough to permit the entrance of a full-sized blood cell. In them, the complicated process of osmosis takes place—the interchanging of waste material for wholesome food.

This, in brief, is the process occurring from the time food is absorbed by the blood vessels and lacteals lining the intestine.

* * *

Shingles

Q.: Can you tell me something about a case of shingles?

A.: Technically, shingles is also known as herpes, or, in its more modern definition, as herpes zoster—a disease of the skin characterized by the formation of a considerable number of vesicles filled with pus.

It usually follows a nerve path where a cluster of vesicular skin eruptions occur.

Although medicine says it is of nervous origin, yet, to my way of thinking, it is synonymous with the other forms of skin eruptions, whether we class them as nervous or as by-products of toxin poisons in the skin.

The medical classification is based largely upon symptoms, location of occurrence and historic development.

With these factors I am little concerned except with the fundamental idea behind all forms of skin eruptions—to wit: That they are Nature's attempt toward getting rid of considerable poisons through the skin.

As such, I know that if skin elimination is fostered and new poisons prevented from forming, healing usually occurs—this, in spite of the various poultices, ointments, salves and lotions which are frequently applied in the vain effort to secure something external to the blood stream which will clear the skin.

Sometimes these measures are attended with success, for medicines are frequently powerful enough to produce coagulation of the skin surface. Healing apparently takes place but in reality, suppression has occurred.

The most important measure in shingles or herpes zoster is the alkaline diet. All of the tuber vegetables and vine fruits are especially rich in alkaline-forming minerals. Most of them should be taken unfired. They can be prepared deliciously and tastefully.

Skin eruptions are largely an end product of vitamine starvation and the lack of mineral salts. We overcook and overtreat our vegetable and fruit foods. We refine our cereals and rob them of their minerals.

The resistance of the nerve tissue is broken down, for nerves, particularly, must have the insulation substance formed by minerals.

A diet such as this, in conjunction with nude sun baths or exposure to the quartz light, friction rubs, ample exercise, good skin oxidation and profuse perspiration will produce excellent results in accomplishing a cure.

These measures, under any conditions, are well worth a trial.

TUBERCULOSIS CONQUERED

MOTHER ASSERTS VAPORTORIUM TREATMENTS BROUGHT GRATIFYING RESULTS

Here is a letter from a mother who expresses her views on vaportor treatment, the original being on file with the Vaportorium:

Mr. A. H. B. Roberts,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Roberts: It may be of interest to you to know the effect of Vaportor treatment on my two daughters. As you know, my younger daughter was forced to give up school about November, 1919, on account of tuberculosis, and was put under the Vaportor treatment, which she continued to take for several months.

She married in 1920 and gave birth to an eight and one-half pound baby girl.

In 1923 she had two major operations, being placed under anesthetics both times, and came out without any ill effects, and up to the present time she has had no trouble with her lungs, so that I feel she is an example of completely cured case of tuberculosis. She has been examined by numerous physicians, and they all pronounced her as not having any signs of tuberculosis.

My other daughter suffered for years from chronic bronchitis and was under the care of a physician of National City, California, for several months for tuberculosis, and finally she was placed under the Vaportor treatments with the most gratifying results. She married in 1922 and is now the proud mother of two bouncing boys, and they are certainly full of life and show no signs of weak lungs. At time of both births she was examined very carefully by the attending physicians, and I am happy to say, there were no signs of tuberculosis.

I feel that I owe this letter to you for what Vaportor has done for my family and myself, and hope it will lead to others trying this most wonderful treatment.

You may refer anyone to me for verification of each and every statement here made.

Wishing you the success you so richly deserve, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly, W. F. T.

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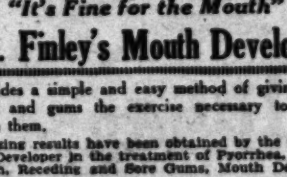

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 10, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

Now and then some reckless sinner sitting in a back seat of the Synagogue, growls a little. Some case-hardened sinner who spits out his resentment at the way the world wags, just as though that would do him or anyone else any good. The world will wag the way it will in spite of everybody. And the only thing that one can do is to assume a state of mind which accepts that whatever way the world wags it is the best way.

Pray to Be Spared From This Calamity

This sinner in the back seat says that it makes his gorge rise to hear of the things that misguided people are trying to do. For instance, the proposed revision of the calendar producing a calendar with the months and the weeks, like Ford cars, each like all the rest. After subjugating the weather to the date so that the day would bring sunshine or rain as ordered. And after teaching our lawn grass to grow just so high and stop so that all lawns would look alike, no one better than the other. And then why have a holiday or why mow a lawn, or why any of the diversions that in the aggregate make life worth living?

Sinner, keep a watch upon your reckless tongue. Remember that it is said in Holy Writ that you must render an account for every idle word.

There awhile back, one night when we were sitting alone in our little high house in the hills reading the pages of our favorite negro magazine, and had come to that place in the book which is called "The Poet's Corner," there was a little song about the locust trees which stabbed us to the heart with homesick memories. Long ago among the old blue hills of home in Penn's Woods, there were locust trees and the scent of their white blossoms still lingers like a fragrance in our soul.

The Little Song of the Locust Tree

Of all trees, it seems to us that we have always loved the locusts best. Maybe it is because our mother loved them best, even as among flowers she loved the lilac best. Anyway, the way it is with us now, and the way it has been this long time since, the scent of lilac blossoms and the fragrance of locust blooms in the springtime of the year fill our heart with homesick longings and loneliness.

It may be you all who, yourselves, love trees, will come to love the locust tree best when you read this little song that Margaret Thomas, one of the many wondrous negro poets, wrote about the locust trees. Her little song runneth thus:

"No locust grows alone;
A pine tree dares to go
To almost any land.
Young willows follow brooks,
Then one waits long to die.
A maple in a meadow
Lives far from other trees.
No palm nor aloe fears solitude.
But locust trees—
With pendant leaves,
And blossoms swaying like white tails
Of peacocks on the grass—
No locust grows alone.
The scent of locust flowers,
Deep buried in the darkness,
Passed quick at night,
Is like the look of one
Who would speak,
But cannot."

When we had read Margaret's little song we thought it wondrous strange that we had never known before that the locust does not want to be alone; that it is lonely when none of its kindred is near. Other trees, it seems, do not mind when they are expatriated and lift their green branches in alien lands far from their native habitats. But the locust withers and dies if left alone. And it is that way, often, with human beings who have been known actually to die of loneliness.

But, be all this as it may, we are sure that all who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning will be glad that we have given them to read this lovely little song of the locust.

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful has sent us a clipping from the London Evening News in which our old friend Uncle Henry Ford is made a subject of discussion by one of the smart writers employed by that great newspaper.

The Dull Dream of a Great Man

It seems that Uncle Henry has been talking again about himself as "an assembler of tools" and his desire to standardize the entire world.

The London writer does not enthuse at all over Uncle Henry's idea. He says that this dream is "a dull dream of a world in which all the men and women would be of the same pattern made in the image of Mr. Ford." And that this is Uncle Henry's "philosophy of industry." "He lies dreaming of that new world. There will be in it no smoking, no drinking, and no drudgery. Housework will be reduced to a minimum. Not even cooking will be done at home. Wholesome palatable foods will be brought in for every meal."

"I can tell him," says the writer, "that neither he nor I will ever see a world like that. Mr. Ford can order his own house in the fashion that pleases him best. He is rich enough to choose, to have all men and women who are in his pay living as Mr. Ford would live. Already there are unhappy people who must have every meal sent to them from the cookshop. There are people who are content to live, as Mr. Ford would say, without drinking, which means that they taste not wine nor ale, whisky, rum, gin nor ginger beer with what is called a 'high alcoholic content.' I have known sad men who, like Mr. Ford, cannot smoke pipes or cigarettes or cigars. It makes them sick."

But, it seems that what the London writer resents most is Mr. Ford's desire to abolish the family kitchen. An he winds up by saying: "Let us think no more of this bad dream of Mr. Ford. As long as I live, the sacred fire shall burn in my kitchen. I will dream my own dreams, which will not be like those of Mr. Ford."

Gee whiz, Uncle Henry seems to have stubbed his toe over there in Merry England. And if we could have seen him before he left home we could easily have told him that when he attacks a Britisher in the kitchen he attacks him in a vital spot. They were sure to laugh at him in derision, and to parade right in front of his face with big platters of steaming meat, all of them singing the national anthem which says "it was the roast beef of Old England that made us what we are."

FORGOTTEN

I could forget the ache and bitter pain,
If robins never sang through summer rain;
If gay, gold-fingered sunlight would not fall,
In poignant, lacy shadows on my wall;
If from a moon-drenched garden on the hill,
No wild pink fragrance drifted, velvet-still;
If dawn and dusk were pallid things, if I
Would never see gull wings against the sky.

Dear one, so strangely gone, I do not know,
Whether I loved first you or beauty so,
But each high joy shall give you back to me,
Across the aching tides of my dream sea,
And Life's bright loveliness will only light,
Old tapers through a half-forgotten night.

MAURINE BAKER BARCAL.

Brother P. W. Hall, a vice-president of the Pan-American Bank, has called our attention to a meeting that was held in England a short time ago by the Roads of Remembrance Committee."

A Lovely Way to Remember the Dead

And it seems that what this committee is trying to do is to have trees planted throughout the country in remembrance of the beloved and unforgotten dead who went down to dusty death in battle for the cause of freedom and humanity.

It is a thought so lovely that the heart aches to think of it. Trees are the finest memorials. No statues of bronze or stone can be compared to them.

It seems that in proposing this idea England is following a custom already instituted in France, Italy and Australia.

It makes us very happy to be able to say that the City of Salt Lake, in Utah, immediately adopted this idea at the close of the World War. As you leave the streets of the city of Salt Lake and journey up the winding road to the beautiful State Capitol building you will come across a park planted with noble and beautiful trees all in memory of the boys of Utah who gave their lives and sacrificed their all in the World War.

All these people who are doing this wondrous thing are different from us of Southern California who, instead of planting trees in memory of the dead, or for any other reason, cut them down to make room for hideous concrete stores and garages or for a place to set up a grotesque shack for real-estate salesmen.

Whenever mention of Robert Louis Stevenson is made in the Synagogue we always receive a large number of letters about him, and it is always a joy to take these letters out of the big mail sack that we drag through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills.

The Friend of the Prince of Dreamers

Just lately, a member of the Congregation of the Faithful has written us in recollection of old Jules Simoneau of Monterey who, when R. L. S. was there sick and poor, took him in, giving him food for his wasted body and a shelter for his beloved head at night.

Robert Louis never forgot Jules Simoneau in the years that followed his stay at Monterey. He wrote many letters to him and mentioned him many times in his books. Robert Louis could never be kept out of Heaven for the sin of ingratitude.

This letter from Riverside recalls the incident of a young man who was an autograph hunter and who found old Jules Simoneau on his death bed in Monterey. Knowing that he had been a friend of Robert Louis the young man wanted Simoneau's autograph. And old Jules gave it to him gladly, propping himself up on his elbow in bed, tracing his signature and writing proudly under it the words, "the friend of Robert Louis Stevenson."

We see from this how we never know if it be the gods that we entertain unaware. When Jules Simoneau took Robert Louis in it was the same as if he had taken in a tramp. He did not know that it was the Prince of Dreamers who had come knocking so weakly at his door.

It was the proud boast of Jules Simoneau that he was the friend of Robert Louis Stevenson. And it were a proud boast for any man to be able to make.

TUBERCULOSIS CONQUERED
MOTHER ASSERTS VAPORTORIUM TREATMENTS BROUGHT GRATIFYING RESULTS

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 80
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Don't have them pulled: there is a better way to stop ALL tooth trouble and the evil effects arising therefrom. When I was about twenty years of age an old doctor, with a good set of teeth told me what to do and I have done it for forty years, with the results that NOW AT THE AGE OF SIXTY YEARS I HAVE THIRTY-TWO SOLID TEETH, ALL MY OWN, AND A CLEAN, SWEET BREATH.

Many times in my past life I have become careless about the use of "NO-DE-KA" and my teeth have become sore and loose and I remembered what the old Doctor told me and I am willing to pass it on to you.

I have also prescribed "NO-DE-KA" to my patients, for the past twenty-five years, some instances where they have been ordered to have their teeth extracted for one thing or another and have found in each and every case, where they have followed my advice, that it was unnecessary and their teeth troubles disappeared as soon as the gums became hard and solid and now I have decided to give it to the world as I believe there is nothing on the market like it, or nowhere near as effective. It simply annihilates pyorrhea, eats off tartar, sweetens the breath, hardens the gums, whitens the teeth and by acting as a germicide I believe adds to the health and happiness of every individual who uses it by aiding digestion. At least it has done it with me, and I HAVE NEVER SPENT A CENT WITH THE DENTIST. I have also learned that a certain style of brush that is able to reach all the cracks and corners and create and stimulate a circulation of the blood in and about the roots of the teeth is quite advantageous, and so I am offering to give away such a brush to the first two hundred who answer this ad and enclose $1.00 for one Month's treatment.

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CARE OF THE BODY

a monodiet at each meal. That is to say, they had but one item of food for a meal, sufficient, of course, to satisfy hunger. Although their diet was far from being perfect, yet the simplicity of their food tended toward healing the inflamed digestive system.

I do not, of course, advocate as extreme a measure as this but I am certainly opposed to the fifteen or twenty-item meal, even though such items are usually classed as three or four courses.

When we analyze each course, we find as many as eight or ten foods in each.

Another potent factor in the production of gaseous fermentation is the ill balance we create in the digestive tube through the use of laxatives and purgatives.

The oils create a film on the mucous membrane and thus retard the action of the glands in the intestines. Retarded glandular action means more fermentation and thus more gas production.

The salts and other purgatives irritate and inflame the intestinal mucous membrane, creating either excessive digestive juice secretion or a reduction of the secretions below the necessary amount.

A drug-free intestine is a prime requisite toward getting rid of gas.

Finally, the greatest bane of all—constipation—must be overcome. For this I would refer you to the recent series of sixteen articles which I wrote on this one subject alone.

Viewing it from these different angles, gaseous fermentation readily yields.

• • •

Variations of Skin Color

Q. What is wrong when the skin under the eyebrows is about ten shades paler than the other parts of the face?

A.: The various colors in the skin are largely a question of pigment distribution. When such pigments are unequally distributed, due to a number of causes such as a sluggish circulation, accidents of childbirth, etc., we find some areas of the body lacking pigment and others overpigmented.

Barring disturbances to the liver, I can see no pathology or abnormality associated with it. It is merely an oddity, a peculiarity which the individual must bear.

Again, I see nothing which can really be done. We can, of course, increase skin health by the customary measures—perspiration, exercise and diet—but I am not at all sure that this will result in a better skin pigmentation.

The best advice I can give in a situation of this kind is to forget about it. Stop worrying and consider it as part of your physical make-up.

• • •

Exercise for a Fallen Uterus

Q.: Is the squatting exercise beneficial for a woman with a fallen uterus?

A.: Yes, but it is, of itself, not sufficient. It should be taken with a number of others. If you "listen in" over KHJ every morning at 7:30, we usually give the pelvic and abdominal exercises during the last eight to fifteen minutes. All of them are good for that purpose.

Those who have purchased the exercise charts which I have been distributing will find the last twelve exercises—twenty-five to thirty-seven—particularly good for this condition. The chart is available for fifty cents at most of the department stores, at the Times-Mirror Printing Company at 117 S. Broadway or it may be obtained by your writing to me direct.

• • •

Assimilation of Food

Q.: How and where does the food eaten and drawn from the intestines travel onward?

A.: Lining the intestinal walls we have a series of tubes called lacteals. When the intestines are empty, these structures are thin. After consuming a meal, the digestive juices churn the food into a milk-like consistency, called chyle. This is then absorbed by what we call osmosis—a form of suction through differential density into these multitudinous lacteal pipes. They then become engorged and swollen, filling a membrane called the mesentery.

From this point, the swollen, engorged vessels pass the foodstuffs to the portal vein of the liver, whence it is again

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The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the F. J. Kellogg Treatment if their aim is to reduce. No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases *permanent*, this same, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

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THE LISTENER

By Katharine Newlin Burt

To the Remote Ranch of Jake Ingham With Its Band of Disconsolate, Weary Haying-Hands Came Little Myra Gerry—Ostensibly a Cook, But in Reality a Healer of Souls

IT WAS haying season on the ranch of Jake Ingham. In that remote homestead of his at the entrance to Crystal canyon he had gathered together a motley crew of hay hands, taking what he could get, for the rest of the valley, too, was garnering its crops and labor was haughty, exorbitant and unmalleable. A deputation of these tyrannical waifs called upon Jake one noon shortly after his haying had begun.

He had left them at their dinner only a few minutes before and had no suspicion of their motive in so portentously presenting themselves by chosen representatives before him. From his seat at the table desk he looked them over with his habitual expression of patience, humor and kindly disillusionment: The Old Timer, cadaverous and bleak; Tim, apologetic and cock-eyed; Lark Stevens, chaw in his cheek, sullen and permanently depressed.

It appeared that the boys didn't like the cook. Saul Hands was the worst cook they'd ever "eat after," his pie the worst pie they'd "ever slung their lips over," they "wouldn't be carin' to eat any more at all, not at Crystal creek," if Saul Hands could not be replaced . . .

Jake tilted back his chair against his log wall and regarded them, his handsome sun-blacked face bent forward so that the chin rested on his shirt front. His blue eyes, clear as an animal's, looked up from under his eyebrows. For so young a man it was a sardonic attitude. He was thinking of the meals he had eaten in certain ranch houses, of the Old Timer's fried meat, potatoes and coffee, cooked black at breakfast and reheated at intervals during the day; of Tim's everlasting dough-gods and canned beans, of the home cooking of Lark Stevens' wife, the virago mother of his nine young children . . .

"Well, boys," he said, "I'll send Larky down to Timber for a new cook this afternoon. You'll have to drive the mules, Larky—teams are all in use."

Larky, swallowing his pride, agreed to drive the mules.

"Onct started," he admitted, "they was sure goers," but would some of the boys help him to a start?

The Old Timer said he'd shoot the tails off 'em and that only a gol-derned fool'd keep a team of mules.

Jake let this pass. They thanked him then for his promise of gastral alleviation and the Old Timer, rubbing his hollow middle where he said he'd had a discomfortable feelin' for the last twenty years, followed Tim and Larky back to the interrupted meal.

To Jake, still sardonically posed but with the wistful look of his loneliness, came next Saul Hands, the cook. Saul was a big man, a big and gangling man with tiny features and small, resentful eyes. He was sparsely haired, pink and always in a sweat. He spoke aggrievedly.

"They don't like my cookin', Mr. Ingham. No, sir. No, Mr. Ingham, they don't like my cookin. . . ."

"You're so good at—"

"Yes, Mr. Ingham, sir—I'm too good for them. Was that you was goin' to say?"

"Not exactly. You're so good at—"

"Yes, sir. Yes, Mr. Ingham, sir. That's just it. Too good. Why, Mr. Ingham, do you know what my trouble is? I'm clean. Yes, sir. I'm clean. They ain't used to it—not these here rim-rock savages. Why, Mr. Ingham, when I cook my dried fruit now, f'r instance."

"You're so good at this wood and water job," began Jake.

"I wash it, Mr. Ingham. You ask me if I can cook fruit? Why, Mr. Ingham, I'm a fruit-cookin' son of a gun. You know what I do? I take these here dried peaches now, Mr. Ingham, and I soak 'em. I soak 'em, Mr. Ingham. Yes, sir. I soak 'em and I wash 'em. I wash 'em in—"

Jake rose. "I've decided, Saul, to give you a sort of a raise. You're too big a man to stand over that stove in this hot weather. Now I'd like you to take charge of the water-carrying, and the wood and the milking, Saul. I've got to get out now. Yes, Saul. Yes, I know. Yes, you are clean. Sure I like your fruit. Yes, I do. I do, surely . . ."

He went out, dragging Saul, who had inserted a finger in his belt, as far as the corral bars, where he vaulted himself free.

At the table dinner had been resumed. Tim had announced the success of the deputation.

"He's sendin' Larky out for a new cook. Mules."

Followed an unenthusiastic silence filled with the grinding sound of teeth engaged with tough beef. Tim spoke again softly, ingratiatingly, with the wariness of one who sets a snare.

"Was any of you men at the north end of the field this mornin' when that there coyote run across?" No man committed himself. Tim hastened. "You'd ought to've seen Jumps go fer him. Quick? Say, that dog—"

"Hearin' tell of your dog," snarled the Old Timer, "don't help my digestion any. It sure don't. You bet yer. No, sir, it goes a long way toward makin' my life unendoorable, that dog of yours. Seems like I can fair smell them fleas of his'n. When a man's got a sensitive stummick like I have—"

"A doc I knowed once," interrupted Larky with gloom, "telled my wife that digestion was a matter of temper. Y'know, my wife she was a schoolmarm down to Timber and there was another gel I didn't think so much of at the time, but you could tell she sorter thought a heap of me because—"

"I wouldn't be carin' fer any gravy," a fat Mormon announced smoothly and went on at once, "all three of my grandmothers was schoolmarms and, say, you oughter've heard them women fight. I kin remember—"

In the doorway opposite the Mormon Saul appeared, and the smooth promising voice faltered to silence. Saul drew close, rested his hand upon the table and remained stationary, staring ahead of him. He said no word of accusation or of reproach, but the meal came to an end. Saul started in silence to stack up his dishes, but, as the diners filed forth to work, picking up their hats from the floor, the ex-cook faced with imminent loneliness, softened toward them.

"If you fellows would like to hear a song tonight—"

"Song? Hell!" said the Old Timer, and being the last of the retreating crew, he shut the door. Saul was left to disillusionment and his solitary task. He didn't make a thorough job of it. Far be it from him to lighten the task of the new cook by any undue cleanliness or order of utensils.

The new cook, however, was late in coming. It was after sunset when Larky stuck in his head at Jake's office door. His look was mysterious, excited and abashed.

"Say, Jake, can I hev a word with you?"

"Sure. You got a cook?"

"Yes, sir." Larky cleared his throat, changed the location of his chaw and stepped close.

"It ain't no fault of mine, Jake," he whispered, "but this here cook—now? Well, sir, he's a . . . wum-mun."

. . . . . .

It was the end of a far from perfect day; Jake Ingham lost his temper. His face grew several shades lighter and his eyes changed to blue mica. He swore. He swore long and fluently and with considerable variety for so young a man. In the midst of his eloquence there entered the new cook.

Jake turned immediately upon her and spoke as follows: Women, he said, had no sense, least of all had they the sense to keep away from places where they were obviously not wanted, that, senseless as most women were, she, the new cook, was perhaps the least sensible of her sex, otherwise would she not have been able by the lightest exercise of her imagination to picture to herself how little likely a woman would be to get a welcome from a rancher whose place was chock-full of haying hands, not a bed, not a corner, not a blanket to spare? And the work was heavy work, a strong man's work. There was no one to loaf about watching a chance to lift and carry for a woman.

He'd say nothing about Larky's insanity in allowing her to come, because the whole country was well aware that, when women were concerned, Larky was an incompetent. By his own admission, made repeatedly before witnesses, his wife had married him against his will and in the teeth of his determination to marry another girl . . . (Larky had left the room with an air of sensitive dignity at the first mention of his name and his place had been immediately taken by Tim with an expression of having been Larky from the beginning of the interview)—but hadn't she sense enough to see for herself that Larky was a fool? Had she so little experience of a ranch in haying season, his ranch in particular, a bachelor's, a homesteader's, comparatively a newcomer's—not to know that there would be no possible place on it for a woman? Evidently not.

Evidently she had neither sense nor imagination, less of both, than even the average members of her sex. Well, in that case she didn't have the sense nor the imagination to cook for him. She'd have to go back down the valley to Timber without an hour's delay . . .

He stopped and realized that he had stopped for an extraordinary reason, because literally he had not another word to say. For the first time in months, perhaps in years, he had been allowed to reach the extreme limit of his powers of self-expression on a given subject. He stopped, and clear-eyed, the pressure removed from his brain, looked at the new cook.

She was a thin young girl with a little patient face and very direct kind eyes. She wore a clean calico dres over which she had put on a man's threadbare mackinaw coat. The cuffs were turned back so that her capable, quiet hands were visible. She had folded them quaintly together at her waist.

"Will I cook supper for you and the boys, Mr. Ingham, before I go?"

"Er—yes, please," Jake answered. "Saul has refused to do as much as fry a piece of bacon. He says since we don't like his cooking he's not going to cook. We're about starved, Miss . . ."

The girl smiled. She had square white teeth and a big sweet mouth like a boy's.

"I'm Myra Gerry. Mr. Larky sure did his best to get a man cook, sir. There wasn't a one to be had. I came to oblige . . ."

"I'd be obliged," said Jake confusedly. "If you'd forget everything I've just said and stay and cook for us. You can have my room and I'll move over to the bunkhouse. I've a camp bed. Will you begin again and can you forget my bad manners?"

"Oh, sure; that's easy. In the haying season I savvy how a man feels. If this boy here will show me where the stove is. . . . I'll get to work."

Tim led her out. Before the door closed, Jake heard him say: "I reckon you like dogs, Miss Gerry . . . Say, you had oughter see my dog, Jumps . . ."

After supper, pride yielding to the social instinct, Saul helped the new cook clear up. The others, appeared and soothed by a process of delicate internal satisfactions and adjustments, draped themselves about on the front porch. There was the still and eloquent end of evening to change its colors for them, to melt the mountains and stretch shadows across the rose gray plains.

Jake set his shoulders against a post and rolled a cigarette of sudden and complete contentment. Chicadees were singing light heartedly, the big high-kneed western crickets keened in a money chorus. His breath was the smell of the new mown fields. Inside Saul's voice began to stitch down his vague attention.

"I wash 'em," he was telling Myra Gerry, "yes'm, I take these here dried fruits and first I soak 'em. Yes, ma'am, I soak 'em . . . and I wash 'em in three waters . . ." The epic of this "fruit cookin' son of a gun," turned itself over and over, involuted itself, went back on its windings, became a rhythmic chant, almost beautiful, and, in a full exultant cadence drew to its close . . . "And when I'm through with them . . . you couldn't tell 'em from the fresh fruit."

Saul's voice was still; an artist had achieved consummation.

Myra Gerry came out to the porch. Neat and fair, a little golden image of tranquility, she sat unobstrusively at the edge of the shallow steps. Near her the Old Timer self-consciously stretched out his interminable legs. He looked at her out of the corners of his eyes.

"I'm havin' a spell of comfort tonight," he said softly and moved his narrow lean head from side to side. "Seems like the first spell I've enjoyed for about twenty year. Nothin' seems to help my stummick trouble except lickorish."

"Lickorish is fine," said Myra in a muted and inviting voice. "Mother used to give it to us kids."

Like a marionette obedient to strings, the Old Timer rattled his bones an inch or two closer. He leaned his head sideways and sawed the air with his cigarette hand.

"You bet yer! Lickorish! Yes, ma'am. You bet yer. It's sure great. I've tried a heap of physic in my day . . ."

The other men went in to play cards . . . all but Larky, who waited for the Old Timer's bed hour. Afterward he slid himself softly along the porch, and the sad tale of his misplaced wooing

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 — CARE OF THE BODY

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that the refined starches in the form of refined cereals and their goods, synthetic sugars and sweets are responsible for ninety-five per cent of all catarrhal conditions.

When constipation and drug-taking are added to the above causes, we find the situation complicated and much more difficult to overcome.

The general hygiene is of value, as well. Patient after patient has told me that his deafness is much better after a good physical workout is taken. Our sedentary habits are anything but conducive toward overcoming the long-standing ailment. Strenuous physical culture work should be made a part of the vigorous program.

One can open the Eustachian tubes by forcing air through the ears under pressure, driving the air though the ears and holding the hands over the nose, at the same time closing the mouth tightly.

This should not be done too suddenly.

Oftentimes the Eustachian tubes can be opened by ascending a high mountain. Many catarrhal patients are decidedly benefited by going up six or seven thousand feet.

However, such benefits are merely incidental to air pressure changes. They are not permanent and cannot be so until the causes for catarrh are overcome.

• • •

Salivary Flow During Sleep

Q.: What is the cause of a salivary flow from the mouth when asleep?

A.: Generally this occurs with older people who have had their teeth removed or who have a large amount of synthetic dentistry in their mouth.

The presence of a considerable quantity of foreign material is sufficient to excite excessive salivary secretion.

Mouth conditions are frequently so unsanitary and unclean that irritation to the salivary glands occurs.

I don't know of any specific measure to be applied except rigid mouth cleanliness and sanitation. Frequent water mouth-wash, free use of the toothbrush and thoroughly aseptic conditions of false teeth, bridgework, etc., should be applied.

In most cases I recommend removable bridges, even though more expensive, as against the permanent bridge which stays in the mouth twenty-four hours a day.

If the mouth is entirely empty of foreign material—teeth, bridges or other dental devices—the salivary exudate is at least diminished.

• • •

Intestinal Gas and Hyperacidity

Q.: Is an abundant amount of gas in the intestines always due to hyperacidity?

A.: Not necessarily so.

The two conditions usually occur simultaneously. Hyperacidity in the gastro-intestinal tract usually infers an excessive secretion of hydrochliric acid, or an acid fermentation of protein poisons.

Gas production, on the other hand, may come from any sort of fermentation. For instance, one may have a slow peristaltic power. Due to the undue length of time it takes for the intestines to pass the food onward and outward, a great deal of putresence occurs.

This is the commonest cause of gas—intestinal retention.

In addition, there are a few other causes worth mentioning.

I do not believe that man's diet was ever intended, by Nature, to be as varied and as complicated as it is. Even the simplest meal—breakfast—for example, will usually consist of from six to eight different items. As a result, we have inharmonious mixtures whose digestive rates are different and which call forth conflicting secretory activity of the degestive tube.

One of the cardinal rules for overcoming gaseous fermentation, irrespective of what you believe the diet may be, is at least the confinement of each meal to fewer items than you are at present consuming.

As I write this, I know of several individuals who accomplished a complete cure of gastro-intestinal fermentation by

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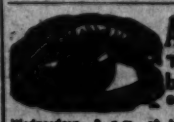

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE LISTENER

By Katharine Newlin Burt

To the Remote Ranch of Jake Ingham With Its

IT WAS haying season on the ranch of Jake Ingham. In that remote homestead of his at the entrance to Crystal canyon he had gathered together a motley crew of hay hands, taking what he could get, for the rest of the valley, too, was garnering its crops and labor was haughty, exorbitant and unmalleable. A deputation of these tyrannical waits called upon Jake one noon shortly after

that case she didn't have the sense nor the imagination to cook for him. She'd have to go back down the valley to Timber Without an hour's delay . . .

He stopped and realized that he had stopped for an extraordinary reason, because literally he had not another word to say. For the first time in months, perhaps in years, he had been allowed to reach the extreme limit of his powers of

"There's a fire!" panted Jake, "over on Timber Point. A forest fire! Look!"

made itself a murmur in the starry night.

Jake betook himself to the river edge. It spoke his loneliness in confidence. He found himself going over his life, describing in vivid, unaccustomed phrases his own mistakes and tragedies. The apologia he had never had a chance to arrange now marshaled itself in his consciousness. Almost he was talking aloud to himself . . .

He jerked his attention back to having problems, and got himself after an hour of figuring into his camp bed under the pines. By that time the light in his own bedroom window was out. Myra Gerry slept, a patient little casket of male confidences.

But thereafter this new impulse toward self-expression began to torment the owner of Crystal Canyon Ranch. It intruded upon his business correspondence and accompanied his hours of manual labor. His brain, mysteriously touched into argument, self-explanatory, self-justifying, became active with comments on life, became fluently philosophical, struck out from itself flashes of wit, of eloquence. It was a form of exercise unknown to the solitary and self-contained young man, and it at once stimulated and exhausted him.

He found himself wakeful, rehearsing phrases, memorizing ideas which seemed to him too good to lose. He must save them for a listener. Some day he would want some one to understand him as in a new articulateness he had suddenly begun to understand himself . . . But Myra Gerry was never alone. Saul Hands encompassed her during the hours when the other men were in the fields, and when they trooped back there was Tim with his proud paternal tales of Jumps, or the fat Mormon with fascinating reminiscences, or the Old Timer in throes digestive and indigestive, or Larky explaining why he did not get that girl.

Jake wondered how the little cook could endure another word of it. Only perhaps a mother of ten such gangling sons might have had the patience to submit to their tediousness. A mother? But that was just it. He looked at her sitting with her tired, quaintly folded hands, and her kind attentive eyes. She was a mother, their mother, every man's mother. She wasn't so much listening to their weary and monotonous manias as she was soothing their poor vague sorrows, their hidden hurts of loss and disillusionment . . . wistful waif-boys, cast out into the rough high ceilinged world, sharply exposed to all sorts of hardships and toils and rigors, to the impatient coldness of their fellow men. She was to them safety, shelter, home; she saved them from the ultimate gnawing fear of loneliness. And yet, such a little young thing she was, pretty, with that shining hair slipped softly down on both her temples, framing the twin tenderness of her eyes!

The haying season drew with unaccustomed rapidity to its close. The alfalfa was in, the grain was threshed out, the hay was stacked high, thatched, and measured. There were two days more of work; there was one day more. Jake had a pinched, contracted feeling on the chest. Winter loomed narrowly ahead of him like a passage between two white walls.

There would be, when these quaint fellows, now so familiarly his intimates, were scattered up and down the valley, a month or more of gold, a month or more of a beauty so lavish and still that its hours would make a murmuring like music. Then . . . the great azure sky would fall to a low leaden cap pressed tight to the bleak carved brows of the canyon. The golden coin of aspen trees would be smothered down and quenched black under the snow. Bare branches would write a bitter angular scrawl across the blank white spaces, the range would disappear in scud and cloud, leaving iron buttes and inexpressive nearby benches.

There would fall the bitter silence of winter . . . with the river a hoarse, hurrying, incessant voice and the coyotes calling hungrily to the dawn. He would be shut in his cabin, buried with his brave lamp and his fire, his books . . . for labor, only the feeding of his stock, the carrying in of water, the cutting off of frozen meat for a day's ration, Jake had won through the last winter well enough. He hadn't minded it so much. He had managed to forget, to put away from his memory, certain hours of suffering . . . but his fear of the months ahead was now unlike any terror he had yet endured. There was a panic; yes, the fear of winter Pan . . .

He walked restlessly up and down his porch on that last night, rolling and smoking and tossing away his cigarettes. The boys had finished Myra's supper and they were full of sentiment and sorrowful good cheer. Saul had been invited to sing.

"Sometimes," he told them, "when I'm sad I sing sad songs. But other times, when I'm cheerful, why, I sing cheerful songs. Yes, sir, I sing different sorts of songs."

"Sing us a sad song, Saul," Larky suggested, with unconscious but telling alliteration.

The sad song ran its tortured course, through the earlier symptoms of chill and fever, into a slow stupor of exhaustion. It had a giddy and nauseous refrain.

> There is sn-o-ow upon the mount-in
> And se-orrow in my he-art,
> There is water in the fe-ountin'
> And tears for me be-e-cause we pe-art.

Saul, it seemed, had composed the sad song himself, because, you see, he was feeling sad. If he'd felt cheerful he'd have composed a cheerful song, but since he was feeling sad he'd composed a sad song. That was his way, you see, when he was sad, he'd sing . . .

Abruptly Jake leaped down from his porch and ran across the sage to where the mown fields melted into distance toward the blue border of the forest.

It was dark when he plunged again into the golden circle of his cabin lights and smote wide open with a sudden fist the door of the messroom. Talk and laughter and shuffling of cards stopped with abruptness and men came to their feet.

"There's a fire!" panted Jake, "over on Timber Point. A forest fire! Look!"

They poured past him to the porch. A rose colored fan had opened across the northern sky; against it the small black spires of the forest edge showed in delicate silhouette.

"By gosh!" Larky whispered. "If Timber Point gets started we'll hev somethin' to quench."

The Old Timer spat.

"Forest Service ain't good fer much, but it pays forty cents an hour to fire fighters." He began to tuck the bottoms of his trousers into his boots.

"My God, Mr. Ingham!" chanted Saul, "if we don't put a stop to that, Mr. Ingham, the hull prairie will go up. Yes, sir, Mr. Ingham, the hay-ricks and all . . ."

"Catch up the ponies," Jake commanded. A saddling and mounting.

There was a rapid exodus toward the corrals, at the furthest bars just before the fire brigade entered the vast and open range. Jake, with an explanation, at once vague and emphatic, turned back.

"I'll be with you right away, boys," he said, as though in angry recollection of an oversight.

He cantered cabinwards, slipped from his saddle, and heard the lessening hoofbeats across the sage. Afterward he faced about.

Myra Gerry stood in the lighted doorway watching the wider opening of that rose colored fan behind the ridge of pines. Jake appeared below her. He breathed fast. The hair on his forehead lay dark and wet. With his collar open at the throat, the high, hot flush in his face, and with something eager, desperate, and shy in the sun drenched eyes of him, he looked like a truant boy. He came after the moment's pause, quick-up up to her, drew her in, and closed the door. The disordered room lay quiet and empty.

"Is there really any danger?" asked Myra, standing in his grasp and looking up.

"Not a damn bit," Jake answered rapidly. "A single pine out on a sort of island of dried grass in the middle of about thirty acres of plowed land is blazing. From here, over the top of Timber Point, it looks like a whole forest fire. I started it myself about an hour ago. It'll take the boys thirty minutes to get there—not much less time than it took me to run it. They'll see the blaze out and get back here maybe before eleven o'clock."

"But . . . why?" Myra's eyes asked in profound bewilderment.

"Because I've got to talk to you," he panted. "I never get a chance. One of the men is always with you. And tonight's the very last night of all. Sit down, won't you? I've got a heap of things to tell you. Ever since you came here . . ."

She sat down at once in the nearest chair, folded her hands, and looked up at him. The lamplight showed weariness in her face, and pallor.

Jake walked up and down before her, talking fast.

"I've wanted you to understand me, Miss Myra," he said. "I felt sometimes you thought me a surly, bad mannered sort of brute. That first evening you came here I acted like a bully. Perhaps I am sort of ornery, but you see, life's hit me pretty hard. I've had a bad time

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

get rid of the poisons responsible for the neuritis.

The symptoms recur because the suppressed poisons are now being forced from the body.

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• • •

High Blood Pressure

Q.: What causes high blood pressure, and can it be cured?

A.: It is my belief that the main causes for high blood pressure are as follows: Fear, worry and a mingled array of depleted emotions.

In the analysis of many hundreds of my patients I have found practically all of them of a highly emotional, worrisome disposition.

Next to this comes overeating.

Alcoholism and drug-taking come as a close second to this.

Finally come the complications from other diseases.

The remedy, of course, lies in the correction of the fundamental causes.

• • •

Low Blood Pressure

Q. Is there any remedy for low blood pressure where there is a slow heartbeat?

A.: I see nothing that need be remedied in this simple condition. If I had a personal choice of physical conditions, I would rather have a low blood pressure and a slow heart than a high-blood pressure and a rapid heart.

The vital resources are burnt up at a faster rate when the blood pressure and the heart-beat are high.

As a general phenomenon in Nature, those creatures having a slow vital capacity—heart, lungs, temperature, etc.—enjoy a greater longevity than the faster, fiercer and warmer groups of creatures.

For instance, the turtle, a very small creature, indeed, slow in its vital capacity, cold-blooded, lives for a very long time. In the higher groups, the elephant, also, a comparatively sluggish creature, lives several hundred years. It is a warm-blooded animal, yet it has, what I term, a slow vital rate.

The Hindus and the Chinese have a lower blood pressure and a lower heart rate than we have. Their mortality tables are much more favorable than ours from adult life on. They do not compare with ours, however, as relates to infant mortality.

This should allay the fears of those who desire to treat the symptoms, of themselves, when such symptoms bear no relationship to any other evident illness.

• • •

Catarrhal Deafness

Q.: Will you please give some aids to overcome catarrhal deafness?

A.: "Easier said than done," for catarrhal deafness, like all other catarrhs, has been many, many years in the forming. Frequently, it is hopeless, for the surgeon has done his bit to destroy tissues which otherwise might have been cured. Tonsils have been taken out, turbinates removed, septums straightened, mucous membranes scraped and sinuses hollowed and filled with antiseptics.

When such complications occur, in many instances it is practically impossible to alleviate catarrhal deafness.

I have seen excellent results accomplished with the fast, particularly in those cases of catarrhal deafness occurring during early and middle age.

It is entirely a question of clearing the Eustachian tubes, middle ear, nose, throat and sinuses of the accumulation of mucus. A mucus-free upper respiratory passage means freedom from catarrh. This, of course, can be done through dietetic means only, associated with frequent fasts.

I have had catarrhal deaf patients whom I have fasted as much as one hundred to two hundred days, in installments of one, two or three days at a time. Many of them make the fast a regular regime—say, for instance, two days per week.

In addition, great care must be used otherwise. Dietically, it is my belief

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of it and this ranch proposition is a cinch at that price for me. I've got to make it go. My folks back East . . ."

Jake's apologia was under way. His listener followed it with a humble and a hungry look. The little points of expression in her sensitive face kindled and faded in perfect sympathy with the brightness and the darkness of his tale.

"I've been . . . lonely," Jake finished brokenly. "That's been the worst of it. Winter . . ." He stopped, turned to face her, and that panic as of a little boy looking into the dark, stood up, stark and desperate, in his eyes.

"Come here," she said and held out her hand.

He came to her, dropped down before her, held the comforting hand, and rested his forehead on it. His eyelashes were wet with consolation.

"Before the boys come back," he said, "I want to ask you something."

He felt her fingers pull away, her body shrink, and his words hurried the faster.

"I want to ask you, Myra, now that you know all about me—the best and the worst—will you stay here with me—be my wife?"

"Oh, Mr. Ingham," she was trembling more and more, "I'm sort of—married already—I'm afraid—"

Jake got to his feet. He was angry and frightened. The icy winter walls seemed to be crumbling in upon his heart.

"You—married?" He clenched his dark rough fist and his face burned. "You never said."

She stood up and took the fist in both of her hands, which were cold and shaken.

"Nobody ever asked me," she made quivering apology. "I never had a chance to say."

The justice of this faltering reproach, which was meant only as an excuse, smote him.

"No," he admitted, "that's damned true. We haven't let you open your lips. You've done the listening. Well—he sat down, facing her grimly—"tell me all about yourself now, please, Myra. I've got to know."

She had moved slowly back to her seat and was silent.

"You say—you are sort of married—you're afraid?"

She was in great distress, her eyes swiftly meeting his and wandering miserably away. All her motherly self-possession was in rout. This small tormented silent being was no man's mother, rather the predestined victim of man's tyranny or the pitiful claimant of his protective tenderness. She had no voice, no words. When it came to her own apologia the little practiced listener was at a loss. He wrenched her story from her in broken, tortured pieces.

She had been the drudge of a lonely homestead ranch. Her father had been a dour, cruel hearted man; her mother had, through much child bearing and unremitted labor, lost her wits. There had been more babies, even then, terribly more.

One day down into this desolate inferno a man had ridden, a young man on a horse. Storm-stayed, he had spent a day or two with them and had made love to Myra. At first she had been frightened—horribly. It was so strange to hear soft words and flattery.

"He told me I was pretty; that he was crazy for me. Father had been worse and worse; the kids were nearly grown; it was spring—" Her treadmill prison had grown suddenly insufferable. She had gone away with the man, sitting behind his saddle, wild with excitement, terror, and release. The ogre, the dragon, the princess, and the prince—a tale as old as romance, as understandable.

At the nearest town they had been married, but "he," being drunk thereafter, had boasted of another wife. "I asked him what he meant and he told me he'd made his getaway a few months before from a scolding woman and a bunch of whining kids." Myra turned her face from Jake's working one and rested it against the low back of her chair. He could see the blood redden her slender neck up to the shining hair.

"It wasn't—too late," she murmured, "not too late. I got away from him. He hurt me pretty bad, wrenching at my arm, but I threw myself down, out of the window—it wasn't far, and somehow I didn't get hurt any. I ran to a neighbor's house and they took my part. He raged around day and night for days, me hidin' from him. Then he went off. He said he'd shoot the other woman and come back for me. I was—sick—I dreamed about him. Still I dream about him, Mr. Ingham.

"I came away over the mountains on the stage to Timber and 'twas there, at the roadhouse, I saw Larky when he came in looking for a cook. Your ranch up Crystal Canyon sounded fine and far away. I took the job. Your place here with the sunset shining back of it and the wide fields, it looked like—well, the sort of thing you might like to call home. The birds were singin' sweet. Oh, Mr. Ingham—" She turned about, flung up her arms about her head, bent it low, and wept with startling, incredible wildness. "Oh, Mr. Ingham, sir, my heart is broke."

Jake made a wide step, lifted her from her chair, and stumbling back, sat down holding her, soft and gathered all together in his arms.

"My girl, my girl, you didn't love that man?"

"No, no, I never. I was crazy, I guess, bad—I wish I could make you understand the way it happened—"

"You never were married to him, Myra. Oh, my good merciful God," Jake prayed altogether with reverence, "you were never married at all. Listen to me, Myra."

"I am listening, Jake—Mr. Ingham, sir."

He stroked her hair. It was softer and smoother even than it looked.

"Tomorrow I'll drive you down to Timber. And the next day to that other place. And what's left of your marriage record won't look like a German treaty when I'm done with it. Afterward we will be married—thank God, whatever there may be in my ridiculous past, there isn't any wife—we will be married, you and I. And we'll come back here and then it will be—home."

"But if he comes back—and kills you, Jake?"

"Let your head lie still. Now, wait a second before you answer me. Are you scared?"

"No, Jake."

"Not a mite scared?"

"Not a mite."

"Not of—him?"

"No."

"Nor of winter?"

"Oh, no."

"Very well, then. Neither am I."

They were silent and very peaceful. Fear melted away, drew itself slowly into the distance as it will retreat forever before the brave eternal two clasped to each other's weakness between the warm walls of a home. Ugly voices of the past faded from their healed memories, winter Pan fled into the lonely hills.

Through the open windows of the cabin, however, came the voice of the world.

"When I get sore, boys, now, it's like this. I hev to talk it out. Yes, sir, I talk it out. That's how I get it off my chest; I say just what I think; I'll tell Mr. Ingham about this here fire. It's like this, Mr. Ingham, I'll say, and he'll hev to listen to me, Mr. Ingham, it's like this, when I get sore I hev to talk it out—"

Jake rose and Myra moved away.

"It's my turn to do some tall listening, Myra," said Jake. "They'll have a heap to say to me, these boys. You'd better cut away to bed."

Myra sat down and folded her hands. "I think maybe I can help you listen to them, Jake," she said.

[Copyright, 1928, by Katharine Newlin Burt.]

BUTTERFLY PARK

By Lola M. Milford

CARTER'S BUTTERFLY PARK is a part of the six-acre ranch which Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter have established in one of the small canyons in the San Fernando Valley, just back of Stonehurst, for the exhibition and market production of butterflies.

This park is beautifully situated on a hillside and is inclosed by a six-foot "butterfly proof" board wall. A fine screen canopy top covers an entire half acre and rests on top of the wall.

The whole hillside resembles a dense jungle. Wild flowers grow in profusion. The natural shrubbery that nature provided for the hillside is interspersed with the cultivated kind. The butterflies are especially fond of the monkey flowers, passion vine, lantana and budlea.

This place is indeed a haven for these brilliant-hued winged insects. Fully protected from their enemies, they feed on the foliage of the shrubs, deposit their eggs, and increase in numbers by the thousands. As they fly and play in the sunshine, among the bright colored blossoms, the hillside to an onlooker transforms into a fairyland far too beautiful for words to describe.

Owl-faced butterfly of South America. Invert the picture to complete the illusion.

The park has been stocked with these butterflies by gathering the eggs, caterpillars, and the insects, while in the chrysalis stage, from open spaces, and from various cultivated plants, which the particular butterfly has chosen as its food. Much study is given to the food, as a butterfly will face starvation and death if the food plant it has chosen is not supplied. In order to insure against the wrong food, the plant on which the eggs or insects are found is carefully transplanted into the park without disturbing it.

Butterfly farm pens under net covering where butterflies are hatched. When they begin to fly they are removed to pens adjoining log cabin.

Mr. Carter is connected with the State Medical Board. The raising and collecting of butterflies are merely a pet hobby, which he has entertained since boyhood. This hobby is now developing into a business which affords him great pleasure, a satisfactory profit and a magnificent collection of butterflies from all over the world.

A few years ago, Mr. Carter organized a butterfly club, which at the present time has a membership of six hundred. Many of the members are collectors in numerous countries and islands of the world. Some of these butterflies are purchased, and range in prices from 3 cents to $15 each. Others are given in exchange for butterflies in this locality. Many of the brilliant hued butterflies are sold locally to art dealers, who use them for ornamenting service trays and greeting cards.

A rustic cabin, built of huge pine logs, constitutes the studio and work-room. The studio is sixteen feet wide, twenty feet long, and nine feet high. The walls of the studio are artistically covered with the mounted butterflies, which collectors have sent from all parts of the world. The rear door of this room opens into the park, and the butterflies are at liberty to enjoy the freedom of the studio. Many of the butterflies, in the chrysalis stage, may be seen dangling from the ceiling of this room.

It is very interesting to note how nature has provided for the protection of these winged insects. For instance, a specie coming from South America may have the head of a cobra, even to the eyes, blending carefully with the other subtle colorings of the wings. A specie from Australia has wings, which have a similarity to dry tobacco-colored leaves, even to the little markings resembling worm holes. The upper side of the wings of the same butterfly are artistically designed in brilliant colors. Another rather odd specie is a light-colored butterfly with a large dark spot on each wing, which, from a distance, resembles the eyes of a hoot owl.

Mrs. Albert Carter with cocoons.

In the work room there are thousands of butterflies in crates and cardboard cartons, which are arriving regularly from collectors. They come packed with wings folded and incased in triangular envelopes. After being unpacked, they are put through a moistening process, by placing the much-dried-out and fragile butterflies between damp blotters, and inclosing in an air-tight tin box; then after a treatment of carbon disulphide to insure them against pests, they are carefully unfolded and straightened by pinning the butterfly with outstretched wings to a block of wood. Later they are mounted on a pad of cotton which is treated with naphthalene and inclosed in a glass case.

At present, Sundays are the only visiting days. However by special arrangement nature-study classes of schools and colleges may have a week day. It is a gift of great educational value, to the rich and poor alike, as no admission is charged.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Eyes of Children

Our popular newspaper science articles periodically depict the race of the future. Baldheaded, toothless and wearing thick-lensed glasses—this is the usual chimera presented.

The general tendency is for all three to be true. We are losing our teeth more and more. We are becoming baldheaded

and the defects of vision are developing at an earlier and earlier age.

The intelligent care and treatment of the eyes, instead of being postponed until long after the defects have thoroughly developed, should be started early in

"The strain of modern life falls heavily upon the eyes, the most delicate, most used and abused of our sense organs. This is especially true of school children because their eyes are immature. They have baby eyes until they reach the age of twelve to fourteen years and eye de-

"Crops of styes and inflamed lids: These conditions are frequently caused

This indicates muscular trouble, which often causes headaches, nervousness, indigestion and dizziness.

NATUROPATHY

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

8 years' misery ends in joy!

A DISEASE that has become very prevalent in this age, causing nervous breakdowns and other serious complications, is Colitis—an affliction of the colon and rectum. A wretched woman brought to the Health Center Clinic had suffered for eight years from this ailment. She said she had tried everything in a vain search for relief. She was given a special series of treatments including our famous Danish Rays, Hydrotherapy, and Scientific Colonic Lavage. In addition she was put on an Ehret Mucusless diet composed mostly of fresh non-stimulating vegetables both in their natural and cooked state. Her condition was alleviated in 30 days. And within 90 days she was restored to normal weight and health—her first complete state of happiness in 8 long years.

All of this poor woman's suffering might have been avoided had she used, when the constipated condition (the true cause of colitis) was first noticed, Prof. Ehret's Innerclean Intestinal Laxative—for sale at the Health Cafeteria store departments or all drug stores at 50c a package—and had she eaten regularly of delicious, non-clogging fruits and vegetables prepared the Arnold Ehret way as served by us at our Health Cafeterias. (See address below.) If you are trying in vain to find health, from any ailment such as chronic constipation, rheumatism, bronchial afflictions, asthma, headaches, neurasthenia, dizzy spells and many others, telephone TUcker 3826 for free consultation or come to the Health Center Clinic, 818 West Sixth Street. (Entire second floor.)

Don't miss the interesting free health lecture on "How Food Rejuvenates" Friday evening at 8 o'clock by Fred S. Hirsch, managing director, at the Health Cafeteria, 639 South Olive St., between 6th and 7th Street. Free instruction on Corrective breathing and exercises as taught in the Health Center gymnasium classes. Tell your friends. No collections whatever.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

by defective vision. They disappear with the relief of eyestrain.

"Poor readers: Most children with defective vision are poor readers and most poor readers have defective eyes which are unable to sense the words rapidly.

"Poor distance vision: This indicates that the eyes are out of focus.

"Nervousness, irritability: Eyestrain is a frequent cause of these troubles. Many a young outlaw has been tamed by putting a pair of glasses astride his nose.

"Crossed eyes: This condition is nearly always due to defects of sight. If worn in time, glasses usually straighten crossed eyes. Of course eye training and exercises may also be needed. Delay is dangerous and neglect often causes the deviating eye to become blind.

"Holding the book too closely: This habit does not necessarily indicate nearsightedness, but it undoubtedly does mean that the eyes are seriously defective.

Importance of Early Correction

"It is foolish to lose time in supposing that a child will outgrow any defect of the eyes. The suitable time to put out a blaze is before it develops into a serious fire. (This applies to all eyes.) The sensible time to stop eyestrain is before it begins to sap our nervous energy.

It is foolish for parents to avoid glasses, where they are necessary, simply because someone has said that glasses are never necessary. Your physician will tell you that there is no agency nor treatment which conserves nervous energy for the growing child as well as corrective lenses, when needed. They allow young eyes to develop in a normal and natural manner, unhandicapped by defects of sight and eyestrain.

"Children's diseases and lowered vitality of the child are very closely associated with weak eyes and it is therefore most important that the general health of the child be kept at its best by corrective hygiene and diet."

* * *

Disease Recurrences

One of the most remarkable phenomena of the Nature-cure system of elimination is the recurrence of old, long-since forgotten diseases.

Here is what usually happens:

Let us take a simple case of neuritis as our example. Let us take a hypothetical patient—Mr. A, age forty-five. At the age of thirty he suffered severely from neuritis. It extended from the neck to the arms, shoulders, back and chest—the commonest areas for neuritis.

He followed the customary procedure. He took dope by the barrelful, pills by the boxful and serums by the needleful.

Slowly the neuritis left. It gradually disappeared from one area to the other until it focused itself in one well-defined area. This was specially doped until it, too, disappeared.

The picture changes. Fifteen years elapse. Meanwhile Mr. A ails from several different diseases. His stomach is bad, his liver is sluggish, his digestion is poor, and so on.

He now undergoes the Nature-cure treatment. His sedentary habits are corrected. He is compelled to exercise. His diet is sharply reformed. He is compelled to give up coffee, tea, meat, sugar, white bread, preserved foods, synthetically manufactured foods, salts, condiments, etc. He goes on a periodic fast to give his digestive system a rest.

He gets well very speedily from his incidental ailments—the bad stomach, liver, bowels, and so on.

Now what takes place?

The neuritis which he thought was long since "dead and buried" recurs. Unless he understands the phenomena of recurrent disease cycles, he will probably get discouraged and say that natural methods don't produce results. If he were to understand the ideas behind natural treatment he would know that he was never really cured of the neuritis. The elements which were inflaming the nerves in the neuritis were suppressed or neutralized with counter-poisons. The symptoms were changed. The causative factors responsible for the neuritis had not been obliterated.

He starts on an eliminative program. For the first time in fifteen years his body has been given an opportunity to

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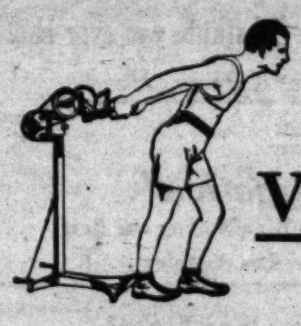

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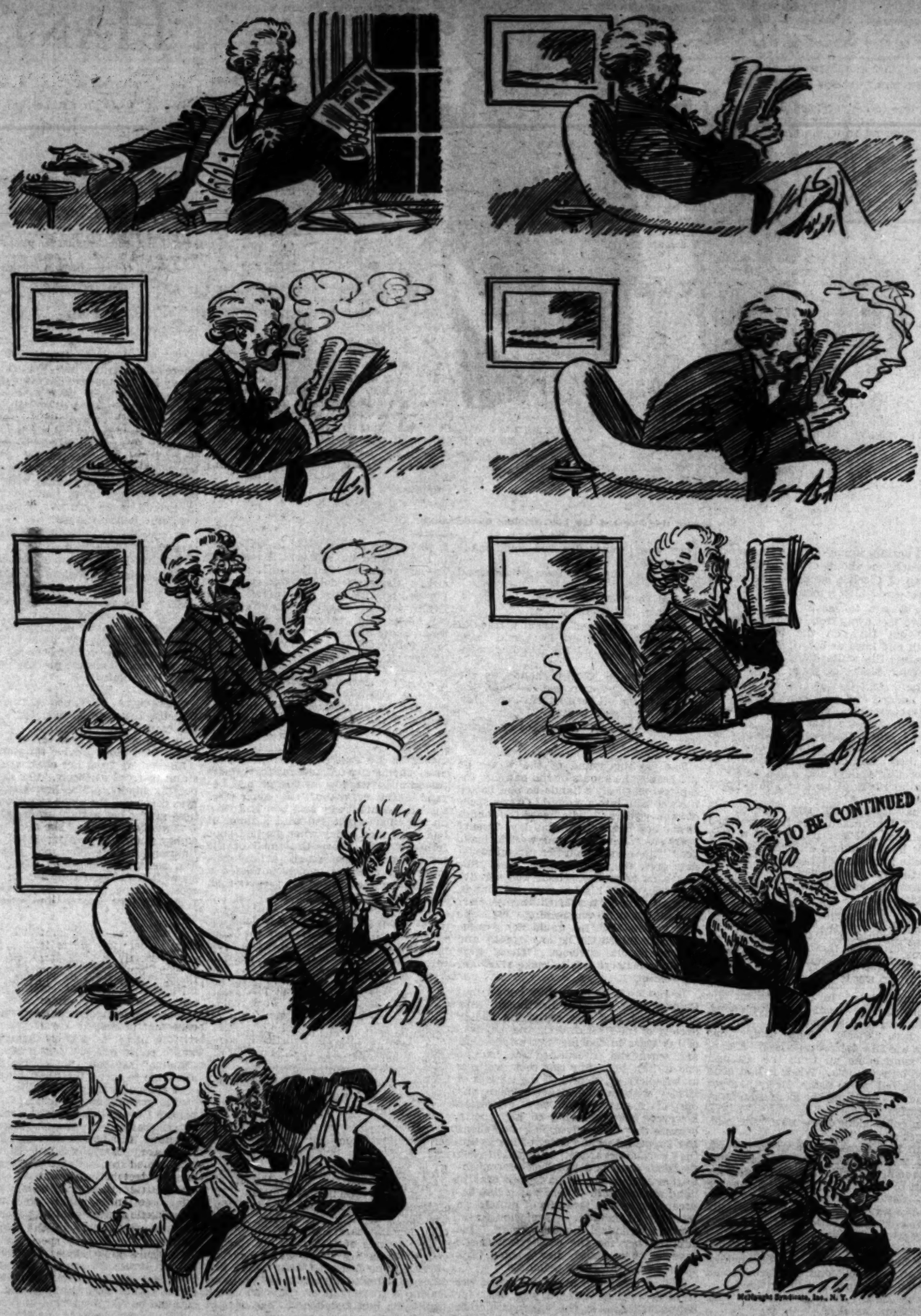
By Clifford McBride



Health is Your Greatest Asset
DON'T
Neglect It

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18
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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

The Eyes of Children

Our popular newspaper science articles periodically depict the race of the future. Baldheaded, toothless and wearing thick-lensed glasses—this is the usual chimera presented.

The general tendency is for all three to be true. We are losing our teeth more and more. We are becoming baldheaded and the defects of vision are developing at an earlier and earlier age.

The intelligent care and treatment of the eyes, instead of being postponed until long after the defects have thoroughly developed, should be started early in life.

It is just as important for the child to have proper supervision over his eyes as it is to have supervision over his teeth.

Careful parents usually have the child's teeth looked over every six months. It is a good practice provided, of course, the dentist is conscientious and seeks to conserve the teeth rather than to destroy and create bigger bills.

The optometrist, with his tremendous knowledge in the mechanics and physiology of the eye, is thoroughly fitted to fill a similar need. Children's eyes need as such supervision and care as the eyes of adults—in fact, more, for it is during childhood that the foundation for future defects is laid.

It is, therefore, with a great deal of pleasure that I received the following manuscript from Dr. Harry S. Beucher, optometrist of this city, president of the educational department of Los Angeles County Association of Optometrists.

Dr. Beucher shows that he has an excellent insight into the physiology of the eye and an understanding of the fundamental conditions of eye defects.

"The strain of modern life falls heavily upon the eyes, the most delicate, most used and abused of our sense organs. This is especially true of school children because their eyes are immature. They have baby eyes until they reach the age of twelve to fourteen years and are frequently required to do work which would be a full load for mature eyes.

Early Development of Vision

"The new-born child is simply a bundle of potentialities. Millions of nerve cells must be activated before the eyes are prepared to carry the light impulses back to the brain centers, there to be interpreted into visual terms. The baby must learn to see, the same as it must learn to walk or talk. At first the eyeballs move aimlessly, almost blindly around, answering an intelligence from within, but the objects looked at mean nothing to the infant. A bright object held before the face of the child will, in the course of a week or so, be followed waveringly and indefinitely. Often in their attempt to use the eye muscles, the eyes become decidedly crossed, which causes no little anxiety to mothers. This temporary crossing is more or less natural in the attempt to use the two eyes together and unless they remain fixed too long in this position, no special attention need be given.

"The way in which sight develops is of great importance because in its functioning, not only in babyhood but during adolescence and middle life as well, many changes in the structure of the eyes may be affected.

"The sense of sight it largely a matter of education and attention. Since, of course, we see with the mind and not the eye, it can readily be understood that attention must be given to the objects we are looking at. It is necessary also that we have good eyes in order to convey correct impressions to the brain. As we walk through the streets, the images of objects that pass before our eyes, make a series of moving pictures and, for the most part, they are ignored and make no impressions upon us."

We must give thought to that which we see. So much of our visual training is unassociated with mental activity as to make it unproductive.

Relation of Vision to Education

"The children of today are the citizens of the future. Modern school systems have developed a health program, including a staff of health officers, nurses and teachers, to look after the well-being of these future citizens. Over a period of years, a constant check on the eyes of school children reveals the fact that twenty to twenty-five per cent of them have eyes so completely out of focus as to interfere with their progress in school, thus robbing them of their opportunity for preparation for life. Millions of young people quit school at an early age because of some physical defect, including inattention due to poor vision.

"It is not the fault of school authorities that so many children are neglected physically. This neglect is too frequently due to a lack of co-operation on the part of the parents, who are uninformed or prejudiced, giving too little attention to the physical needs of their children. No one realizes more than the teacher that, in order to obtain satisfactory results, she must at least have a physically normal child with whom to work.

Symptoms of Eyestrain

"Parents, teachers and nurses should closely observe the children in their charge. There are various symptoms of eyestrain, easily seen, which will enable them to determine, to some degree, the visual conditions of the child. These symptoms include the following:

"Headaches: Many headaches are caused by defects of sight and unbalanced eye muscles. They readily disappear with corrective lenses or eye training, which may be necessary.

"Squinting: The child with defective eyes often squints or frowns to shut out the light which irritates his weak eyes. Squinting generally improves the vision.

"Head tilting: Many children, grown-ups also, carry their heads to one side. This indicates muscular trouble, which often causes headaches, nervousness, indigestion and dizziness.

"Crops of styes and inflamed lids: These conditions are frequently caused

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CICELY'S HANDS

By Beulah King

She opened the door and saw him standing there smiling.

JOHN WORRELL had said Cicely's hands were like fairy draperies. They had not changed in twenty years

THE purling sound of the waves on the beach, the shouts of the bathers, the tap-tap of Cicely's hands as she patted the wet sand into a mound.

"We've got to move," Claudia said. Not two feet away from them the waves rolled out thin on the brown sand, smooth and hard as board; and opposite the waves the white dunes rose pierced by myriad blades of grass.

"Where shall we go? On the dunes?" John nodded and took her arm, leading her through the dry sand just beyond. He did not notice that Cicely had not moved. When they were half-way up the bank, Claudia turned. "Coming?" she called. And Cicely came scrambling up, forming valleys and mountains and torrential rivers of sand on the slippery side of the dune.

"What flowers will you wear at the dance?" John asked. He had stretched himself out full length, his head resting on his hands against a mound of sand. Opposite him Cicely sat, running the dry sand through her fingers.

"Roses," Claudia answered. He smiled, well pleased.

"If I were going," Cicely said, "I should have lilies." Claudia looked at her. It seemed until that moment she had never known how beautiful Cicely was. Like a revelation it came to her there on the top of the sand dune. She turned to John and saw that he was watching Cicely. In that moment the motion of life itself was suspended, caught and held in adoration.

At last, "Cicely," John said, "your hands are like fairy draperies." A chill little wind came up from the sea and passed over Claudia. When it had gone and she felt warm again Cicely had got up and was brushing the loose sand from her cuffs.

"I'm going along home now," she said. "I'll get supper."

John had turned his eyes to the sea and seemed unaware that she had gone.

"Claudia," he said, "there's nothing for a man to do here in Henley. I'm going away—west."

All the way home beneath their shallow flow of conversation was a fathomless depth of feeling.

When Claudia reached the house Cicely met her in the hall. She held a letter in her hand and her face was as white as the paper it was written on.

"Uncle Mark has died," she said, "and left us some money."

"Well, we knew he would some day." They were twenty-five and could make use of it.

"He has left you twenty thousand dollars."

"And you?"

"Eighty thousand."

Claudia smiled and without a trace of resentment. "I knew he would leave you more . . . John is going west, Cicely."

The grace of Cicely's hands as she creased the letter paper. "Well, the Worrells have all been adventurers. How long will he stay west?"

"He doesn't say. He makes no promises."

The purling sound of the waves on the beach, the shouts of the bathers, the tap-tap of Cicely's hands as she patted the wet sand into a mound. Over a space of twenty years Claudia heard the sounds as she had heard them that day. Twenty years since John had gone west to make good. The sounds upon her subconsciousness grew fainter, indistinct, died. She was back to reality, which was her living-room, with his letter in her hands. He had written her after twenty years and said that he was coming. Well, she had known that he would come some day. She folded the letter carefully and put it in its envelope. There were barely two hours left to make ready for his coming.

In Henley it was generally known that Claudia took pride in her house. She entertained, and frequently, the Ladies' Society of the First Church, the members of her class in cooking, her bridge club, and when she entertained she had no one to help her. She was cook, waitress and scullery maid, and to the natives of Henley, with small evidence of being any one of them. There were evidences, however, not noticeable to her guests, because they themselves possessed them. Her suppers, the fine order of her house, the weedless garden, had taken toll. Claudia's face had the look of concentration that comes of having to bear in mind much detail. There was a line between her eyes, a tautness of muscle, an economy of motion. One thought of her as a practical, honest woman. One admired her for the consideration she gave to her house, her garden, her clothes in their clean primness.

She put his letter away and found the furniture polish. There was ease for her nervousness in the vigorous motion of her arm on the lustrous mahogany. It was true she took pride in her house. It had proved an excellent investment. Twenty years ago Cicely had taken her eighty thousand dollars and gone to Europe, but Claudia had stayed on in Henley with her twenty, buying the double house and renting one side. She would above all else have a roof over her head in her old age. The house paid for its upkeep and bought her food, and she had, safely invested, five thousand dollars against sickness and useless old age. She was well provided for. And Cicely? She had not heard from Cicely, not once in the twenty years. There was no way of hearing since Cicely did not choose to write.

Claudia ate that noon to avoid faintness, sipping her tea and gazing through the kitchen window to the garden beyond. The leaves of the apple tree rustled spasmodically and now and then an impatient apple fell with a thud. It had been such a day when he had gone from Henley. Above the smell of the tea in her cup she caught a faint fragrance of clematis, which possessed a potency for recollection far greater than the vision of the garden had.

She could not have said how long she had been sitting there when the front door bell sounded, and because she could not have said she went through the hall with sickening apprehension. She was not a woman to be caught unawares because of day-dreaming. The thoughts of trivial things left undone crowded in upon her. It was only when she turned the knob of the front door that the portent of this belated visit of his had gripped her. Between the turning of the knob and the opening of the door she realized that it was for this moment she had been waiting twenty years!

A woman's voice spoke her name and a greeting. Claudia, prepared for this moment of her life, had a sensation of having left her body, empty, lifeless, propped against the door. It was with a struggle she returned to it and became aware of the roundness of the doorknob in her hand, the thickness of the rug beneath her feet. Not until then did the figure on the step become an actuality.

"Cicely!" she gasped.

"I've come back," Cicely said. She came in, bringing a fragrance of perfume, leaving a trace of it on Claudia's cheek where she had kissed her. The odor of it had no place in the wholesome atmosphere of the living room, nor indeed had Cicely among the inexpensive usefulness of the furnishings. With a swift glance she made her choice of a chair and sat down in it, throwing back her coat, removing her gloves finger by finger, slowly. Something in the motion attracted Claudia, rescued her from her bewilderment. Cicely hands, as she had recalled them when she sat with his letter on her lap. They had not changed in twenty years, white and fine, with the same delicate grace.

"I suppose you would like some explanation," Cicely said.

"I think I deserve an explanation."

Cicely pressed the glove she had taken off upon her knee and laughed lightly.

"The explanation is this," she said lightly. "I've spent all my money and because I've spent all my money I've come back to you. Will you take me in that I may have a roof over my head in my old age. It's quite necessary—a roof, don't you think?"

There was a silence during which Claudia, her face a dull red, stared at the carpet.

"I will not take you in," she said at last. "You must provide for yourself."

She got up from her chair and took a stand in front of Cicely. Her heart was beating madly. The line between her eyes deepened, the sense of her own justness giving her a right to declaim.

"Twenty years ago," she said, "you had eighty thousand dollars; I had twenty thousand dollars. You took your money and went away without a word. You spent it foolishly, I suppose; I made the most of mine. Is that any reason why I should take you in and provide for you?"

Cicely smiled. "Not at all, dear Claudia. Please sit down."

Claudia got back to her chair and sat down. She was chagrined, when it was Cicely who should have been, and the misplaced disposal of emotion angered her, made of her a child.

"I'm expecting company to tea," she flung out petulantly.

"How nice! Do I know them?" There was a pause which Cicely broke. "Dear Claudia," she said, "of course you will allow me to spend the night here."

"I shan't turn you out."

"I'm grateful to you for that. I don't believe I ever attended a tea for its food values before. I haven't eaten since morning. Life is ever offering new experiences, don't you think?" She smiled brightly, dispelling the weariness that became her delicate beauty.

Beautiful women like Cicely married. Men lost their heads over feminine graces. Claudia's eyes sought a wedding ring on the naked fingers of Cicely's hands.

"Why have you never married?" she asked. It was the sense of her own justness that had given her the right to declaim, returned now, and giving her the right to be ruthless in her questioning.

"Why have I never married?" Cicely

repeated as if she had not questioned herself about marriage until this moment. "I haven't had time to think about marrying. There was so much to do, so much to see."

"What are your intentions then?" Claudia asked. "You can't live without money."

When Cicely replied, she was not in the least excited. "There is a dry goods store in Peekskill," she said. "I have an opportunity to work at the silk counter. I adore silk. I shall work there at twelve dollars a week."

On a shelf in the pantry the sandal of the furniture polish grew pungent, the ticking of the mantel clock a tiny fortune, and I have made it."

There was a pause, during which the soft curves, the bloom of her youth. They had vanished, leaving the lines, the ruddiness of the practical, hard-working woman. It was then she knew that it was not because Cicely had been wasteful she could not take her in, but because she was still beautiful. The truth she faced with the courage of a moment, then turned her back on it forever.

When she came down over the stairs an hour later she had put Cicely out of her mind.

"To waste a fortune and have no regrets for having had it."

She came forward in the chair, turning her hands deep down into his pockets.

"I have been in a small mining town in the West," he said, "trying to make my fortune, and I have made it."

She laughed. "Perhaps not. And now, tell me about yourself."

"To talk with her, to get her views. Claudia, sitting in her cardboard dress, watched them and as she watched the cardboard dress grew softer, became a wall shutting her out from those two, leaving no chink whereby she might communicate. When, because they were well bred, they attempted to draw her into the conversation she could make no response. They were speaking of people of whom she knew nothing, of events that did not arouse the interest of those she was accustomed to entertain. Un-

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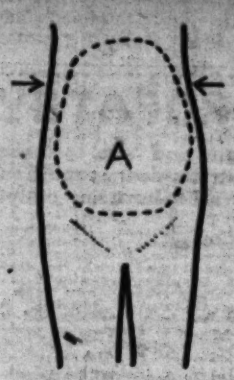
KINKS IN THE BOWELS
Common Cause of Ill-Health



Make this test. Stand before a mirror, take a deep breath, then exhale and relax the muscles of the abdomen. Note if there is a tendency to cave in just under the ribs at points indicated by arrows in accompanying sketch. If there is, then the shape of the interior of your abdomen instead of being like a pear with the large end at the top, will be like a pear with the large end towards the bottom. This means that the stomach and intestines sag down, pull on the ribs, stretch the nerves attached to abdominal organs. This causes leak of nerve energy.

The large bowel should pass straight across the abdomen, but if you sag in just under the ribs, when you make the test just described, the colon sags in the center and kinks at the bends as shown in accompanying sketch. There is also kinking of many important vessels, and interference with functioning of digestive organs and even of the lungs and heart. Read Dr. Poole's article describing this test in fuller detail and the remedy that positively corrects the fault.

Dr. Percy H. Poole

PTOSLYFOLOGY

Dr. Georgean H. Poole

A very important field of research, which has yielded knowledge that has been of tremendous assistance in enabling people in ill-health to completely recover, is the effect upon the general health of the shape of the abdominal cavity.

If the inside of the abdomen is the shape of a pear with the large end at the bottom, we find displacement of abdominal organs, with sagging down of the stomach and intestines.

The intestines tend to kink, as do the tubes leading from the kidneys to the bladder, and from the liver to the gall bladder. Practically every organ in the abdominal cavity is hindered in its functioning, the appendix kinks and is likely to become inflamed and diseased.

There are countless people who are going the rounds of doctors' offices, paying out money and trying one thing after another, but still unable to regain a full measure of vigorous health, because these people are not correcting the kinking of vital vessels, but when such kinking is corrected the results have been truly marvelous. Dr. Rosburg, formerly associated with Mayo Brothers, specializing in X-Ray examination of the stomach and intestines, stated that he practically never saw a case of stomach or intestinal disturbance that did not show ptosis (sagged stomach and intestines.)

In previous articles in this magazine Dr. Poole described Glenard's famous test and tests to determine causes of backache. This week Dr. Poole will describe a test by which you can determine whether or not the shape of the inside cavity of your abdomen is normal and healthful, or otherwise. Stand before a mirror, take a deep breath and then relax, note if there is a dipping in, just under the ribs on each side, as indicated by arrows in the above sketch. If there is, then your organs have sagged, and you will not be able to escape the adverse influence, as such sagging places the abdominal organs out of proper alignment. Your automobile will not function satisfactorily if the machinery is out of alignment.

If a man's car keeps on giving him trouble, he soon suspects that something is out of alignment and he wants this straightened out. He will not pay out money to have chemical tests made of the metal of the car. What he will insist upon for his money is that the machinery is put back so that it stays in proper position, one part to another. It is wasting time and money and enduring needless suffering following any mode of treatment, dietetic, exercise, massage, heat or what not unless the digestive organs are held up in proper alignment so as to remove the kinks and to place the organs in positions that make active functioning a reasonable possibility.

Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole have specialized in designing and fitting supports to restore digestive organs to positions that will correct the kinking and other faults that arise. Drs. Poole who are doctors of ptoslyfology, have specialized in this work for a great many years, and have had upward of twenty thousand patients.

Great beneficial results have followed the use of supports designed by Drs. Poole, as numerous testimonials received testify, not only complete disappearance of chronic disorders, such as constipation, sour stomach, pain in the back or abdomen, prostate trouble, nervousness, gall bladder trouble, chronic appendicitis, duodenal ulcers, morbidness, despondency, indigestion, loss of pep, supposed cancers. Not only have these disorders disappeared, but after discontinuing the use of support the disorders have not returned.

Dr. Poole's supports do not weaken muscles, do not interefere with circulation. What they do is to restore abdominal organs to a position that relieves the tugging on the nerves, relieves the drag and pull which causes the intestines to kink. If a person with sagged intestines does not avail themselves of properly adapted support they will continue to have sagged intestines. The sagging is due to stretched tendons and ligaments. Exercise will not shorten these ligaments, nor will massage or electricity, this is a clear, demonstrable physiological fact. Any well-informed person knows that no muscle can be kept continuously contracted, that any strained ligament must be given a period of rest. Yet, there are countless people, who continue to endure the handicap and suffering attending low stomach and sagged intestines, without making a serious effort to obtain properly adapted support. A person who merely obtains a belt selected at random, or selected or made by a person who does not thoroughly understand anatomy and physiological functioning and the mechanical principles of support designing and fitting is as unlikely to obtain a properly adapted support as if they selected a set of artificial teeth from a ready-made stock, or had one made for them by a person unskilled and unlearned in the art of dentistry. So it is with abdominal support. It is unwise to wear a support that has not been selected and adapted for your special needs by some one who thoroughly understands this work as do graduate ptoslyfologists.

Among the most enthusiastic boosters of Drs. Poole are those who had tried other supports before going to Drs. Poole. Their reason told them support was the logical thing, and their conviction was often strengthened by the sense of relief they felt when they lifted their abdominal organs up with the hands, but they were unable to obtain a support until they went to Drs. Poole which gave them the uplifting support as do the hands. But these cases when they wore a support designed for them by Drs. Poole obtained uplifting support and at once received decided benefit.

If you are doubtful as to whether your organs have sagged or not, Drs. Poole would be glad to have you call and explain to you at no cost or obligation to you, the means by which you can for yourself determine if you have low stomach and sagged intestines. There is no guesswork about this determination. We have never seen any case under the X-ray, in which there was pain in the back or abdomen, or disordered functioning, that did not show low stomach and sagged intestines.

There is no mystic spell about the simple measure of relief Drs. Poole practice, but that it does produce beneficial results in more cases than any other measure has been acknowledged by the most eminent medical authority. The cost of support is $10.00 unless extra large. In thin people it is generally necessary to add a colon pad making the total cost $12.50.

It is most gratifying to Drs. Poole that people of unusual mental attainment are influenced by the logic of these articles which they are publishing in "The Times." Executives in many lines of endeavour have responded to the appeal these articles make to intelligence. Only a few weeks ago a former governor of one of the Eastern States called and said that the argument in the article in "The Times" appealed to him as logical and reasonable and that he wanted to try a support. This governor after wearing the support for a few weeks called to see Dr. Poole before returning east and stated that he had found the support extremely helpful to him and that its use bore out the claims Drs. Poole had made in their advertising.

It will cost you nothing to consult Drs. Poole. Others who had suffered for years and came to think their case was hopeless obtained permanent relief from long standing disorders by wearing a Dr. Poole support. God helps those who help themselves, give to your body proper opportunity to make contacts, and then nature has a better opportunity to correct disturbance. Leave the sagged stomach and sagged intestines uncorrected and no system of treatment can be reasonably expected to give more than temporary relief. Dr. Percy H. Poole, Dr. Georgean H. Poole, 1105 Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th, Los Angeles, Cal.

RUPTURE HELD WITHOUT TRUSS PADS OR SPRINGS

Dr. Poole has invented a device whereby a softly padded flat aluminum plate is held over the lower part of the abdomen in inguinal hernia (rupture in the groin) so as to exactly duplicate the action of the human hand when holding a rupture. It will be noted the hand does not dig in and press down on the bone as do all truss pads, but that the hand lifts up and raises the intestines, the rupture can then be held securely and comfortably without digging in pressure.

With a Dr. Poole support the intestines are so held up and away from the opening and the edges of the opening are held closely together instead of being held apart as is the case with a truss pad. Few truss wearers realize the injurious effect upon the health of the digging in pressure of a truss pad, pressing as it does upon a concentrated area of the abdomen, such pressure squeezes delicate nerves and blood vessels, upsetting the balance of the nervous system, checking the flow of important fluids, resulting in many cases in premature loss of function.

With a Dr. Poole support these injurious pressures are entirely avoided. The rupture is held with a security and comfort impossible with a truss pad. The removal of injurious pressure results in gain of health, extremely stubborn cases of constipation have at once enjoyed natural and easy bowel movements without the need of using purgatives, enemas, etc. Many old standing ruptures have been entirely cured. There is nothing specially marvelous about a cure in cases of rupture when the rupture is held so as to hold the edges of opening together and not dig in. A cure results as normally as in a case of dislocated or broken arm that is propertly protected. But if a small pad was pressed on the break, there would be no cure.

Inspect Dr. Poole support, it is entirely different to any truss in appearance and principle. Among those who have declared it to be the only rupture support correct in principle are eminent surgeons. The support costs $12.50 for single, $20.00 for double, with liberal refund guarantees, if after wearing the rupture support for 30 days it is not satisfactory in every way. Dr. Percy H. Poole, Dr. Georgean H. Poole, 1105 Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th, Los Angeles.

repeated as if she had not questioned herself about marriage until this moment. "I haven't had time to think about marrying. There was so much to do, so much to see."

"What are your intentions then?" Claudia asked. "You can't live without money."

When Cicely replied, she was not in the least excited. "There is a dry goods store in Peeksville," she said. "I have an opportunity to work at the silk counter. I adore silk. I shall work there at twelve dollars a week."

Claudia made a queer sound in her throat. Of all the strange situations life had to offer, Cicely at a counter was the strangest. She could not bear to think of it, and yet because all the morning her fancies had possessed her, she saw Cicely, tall and slender, standing behind the wooden shelf piled with silks of many colors, her hands . . . like fairy draperies . . . measuring, fluttering among the shimmering folds. Claudia became confused. The silk on the counter turned into sand, dry, running sand that sparkled. She struggled against the persistence of the vision out of the past that suddenly exasperated her, and when she spoke her words were like a challenge.

"John Worrell is coming . . . after twenty years. I had a letter from him this morning."

"John Worrell?" Cicely repeated, but there was no surprise in her voice. It was questioning, that was all.

Claudia, keyed to a pitch, felt herself suddenly unstrung. It could not be possible that Cicely had forgotten him when for twenty years he had been foremost in her own thoughts. She opened her mouth to speak and closed it again. How could she explain? One was never able to explain the things nearest to the heart.

But a recollection had come to Cicely. "Oh, John Worrell," she said. "He used to like cinnamon in his tea." She had got up from her chair, gathering her wraps with feminine attention to detail. "Shall we go upstairs? I'd like to wash, if I may."

At the bedroom door Claudia said, "Take off your hat and rest. The bathroom's across the hall." Again her eyes sought Cicely's hands. They held a purse and her gloves.

Cicely interpreted the glance. "My bag is at the station," she said.

For a brief moment their eyes met in a challenge, then Claudia said, "I can loan you things for the night."

"Thank you," Cicely replied.

Claudia turned and went into her bedroom, shutting the door tight. She wanted to think and there was something in the fast look of the closed door that assured her she could think, clearly now. Since Cicely's coming she had seemed to react rather than act. She had been harsh, but there was excuse for her harshness. Cicely in her house when he had come back, perhaps, as she dared hope, because he desired herself? Cicely present during this belated courtship, if courtship it was to be? Never! Let her go to work. She was still young. The undisputed acceptance of the thought frightened Claudia. Cicely . . . young? If Cicely were young then she, too, was young. She regarded her face in the mirror and in that moment sought desperately for the soft curves, the bloom of her youth. They had vanished, leaving the lines, the ruddiness of the practical, hard-working woman. It was then she knew that it was not because Cicely had been wasteful she could not take her in, but because she was still beautiful. The truth she faced with the courage of a moment, then turned her back on it forever.

When she came down over the stairs an hour later she had put Cicely out of her mind.

On a shelf in the pantry the sandwiches were arranged on a dainty plate. Their necessity to this complicated thing known as life somehow comforted Claudia. Beside them on a silver plate were the tiny cakes with a variety of icing. She picked up one of them and turned it about, admiring its symmetry and delicate brown, the small evidence of the frosting knife on its pink top, the cherry set in a pool of claret. Unbelievably like a Bacchante figure, Claudia held the tiny cake on high and gazed upon it, smiling with satisfaction.

It was when she placed it back on its plate that the doorbell sounded. She was ready. He could not have come at a happier moment. On her way through the hall she felt a light-hearted joy. It was with her when she opened the door and saw him standing there, smiling, as if he had been gone long enough to put on the necessary make-up for the role of thirty-five.

"Claudia," he said, not uncertainly.

She led him into the living-room, where the faint smell of the furniture polish still lingered.

"Sit here," she said, indicating the chair she had planned for him to have.

He sat down with the expectancy of comfort and she chose a rocker near by.

"Mrs. Green lived in this house when I went away from Henley," he said. "She used to keep a parrot that swore."

Claudia could not remember the parrot. What she did remember was that Mrs. Green was an abominably slack old soul.

"Tell me what you thought when you got my letter," he said.

"So many things," she answered, "but mostly I think of that day when you went away. It all came back to me." She recalled the day for him, vividly, in detail . . . other days, and they laughed together.

"I heard about this house," he said between twinkling strokes of the mantel clock. "I admired your forethought in purchasing it."

He had known some things about her then.

"I have made the most of my money," she said. "I have not wasted it foolishly." There was an implication in her tone and he looked at her questioningly. "I was thinking of some one else," she went on, "some one who has wasted a fortune, who has no assets for having had it."

"That isn't possible," he answered quietly.

"What isn't possible?"

"To waste a fortune and have the assets for having had it."

She laughed. "Perhaps not. And now, tell me about yourself."

He came forward in the chair, thrusting his hands deep down into his pockets.

"I have been in a small mining town in the West," he said, "trying to make my fortune, and I have made it."

There was a pause, during which the smell of the furniture polish grew pungent, the ticking of the mantel clock a din. Claudia shifted her glance from his face. She had become suddenly conscious of her appearance, acutely conscious of it. She seemed to be sitting in a cardboard dress, the horrible stiffness of which caused her muscles to contract. When she found courage to look at him his glance had shifted to something back there in the shadows. The smell of the furniture polish faded, leaving a familiar fragrance, the fragrance of clematis, overpowering this time as if it had poured in through the doors and windows. She turned and saw Cicely standing in the doorway. She had come down uninvited. The setting sun fell across her figure, giving it the look of unreality. Above in the shadows her face was as clear as a miniature done on ivory.

Claudia arose.

"This is Cicely," she said.

"Mr. Worrell," Cicely murmured. "John Worrell." They shook hands. "A man never comes back home, John, after an absence of twenty years unless he has been a miserable failure or a tremendous success."

"Are you putting me among the successful?" he asked.

She sat down a little distance from them.

"I am."

"But I hope I haven't the air of success?"

Cicely regarded him. "No," she said at last, "you haven't. Being something of a poet has saved you from that."

He was interested at once, leaning forward in his chair, alert, a twinkle in his eye. Cicely amused him. He wanted to talk with her, to get her views. Claudia, sitting in her cardboard dress, watched them, and as she watched the cardboard dress grew stiffer, became a wall shutting her out from those two, leaving no chink whereby she might communicate. When, because they were well bred, they attempted to draw her into the conversation she could make no response. They were speaking of people of whom she knew nothing, of events that did not arouse the interest of those she was accustomed to entertain. Unfamiliar, strange, the whole proceeding . . . Cicely sitting in her living-room, talking with him. It was she who had meant to talk with him. About what? She could not answer. That morning, with his letter in her hands, she had thought there were numberless things to tell him. What had she been doing these twenty years? Nothing . . . and yet she had been the busiest woman in Henley. The wall was suffocating her, rising to great heights, which she could never scale. She must make an effort to be heard before it shut her off from them forever.

"You'll excuse me," she said, "I'll get the tea."

He was on his feet instantly.

Cicely said, "Shall I help you, Claudia?"

She did not want help. For twenty years she had worked alone. In the kitchen the sunlight streamed in at the windows, showing a surgical cleanness. Perhaps for the first time in her life Claudia felt no thrill or pride in it. She still stood for a moment, letting the familiarity of the place sink into her being, giving her feet a purpose, taking the awkwardness from her hands.

When she returned to the living-room something of that earlier exhilaration possessed her. The tea wagon, beautifully furnished, went before her silently. He had not heard the tinkle of the cups. It was upon him before he was aware of it.

"In Epping Junction," John said, "tea was an event. An English woman, wife of one of the engineers, attempted to start the custom, but the people looked

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

She turned to John and saw that he was watching Cicely.

KINKS IN THE BOWELS
Common Cause of Ill-Health
Make this test: Stand before a mirror, take a deep breath, then exhale and relax the muscles of the abdomen. Note if there is a tendency to cave in just under the ribs
March 10, 1929.]

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Hopeful

In the old days when he was in San Francisco, Sid Grauman, Hollywood's premier showman, used to place great faith in the judgment of a darky doorkeeper. The darky, while always telling the truth, was also a master of discretion.

On one occasion, Sid yielded to the epidemic of highbrow shows but the drop in the box office soon began to worry him. One day he walked up to the door and said:

"Sam, I don't know about this highbrow stuff; how do you think it's going?"

"Bettah an' bettah, suh," declared Sam, adding, "fewer an' fewer is leabin' de theater befoah de end ob de show. Eben if de don't like de show, Ah spects de has to pretend dat dey does."

Rolling

Judge Lindsay, lecturing to a juvenile audience, after praising hard work and ambition said:

"At times we are inclined to envy those who seem to take life easy, but my observation is that in life, as in everything else, the only thing that moves along easily is something going down hill."

Application

The teacher had spent an entire period endeavoring to impress on her class that knowledge was of very little use unless it was applied.

"One must profit from his knowledge of history, literature, science and medicine," she declared and hoped that the seed she had sown might fall on fertile ground.

It did.

Several days after the lecture, one small boy stood before her, knowing full well that he was due for a trouncing. The teacher confronted him, switch in hand.

"What have you to say for yourself," she demanded.

"I should like to apply my knowledge of science," said Tommy, "and use a little local anesthetic."

Talkie

During his last visit to England, Paderewski stayed for a short time at a fashionable hotel on the south coast. At the end of his visit he was asked to write his name in the visitors' book as usual.

Paderewski declined politely enough but with a somewhat grim look that might have served as a warning to the proprietor not to press his request. The warning, however, was unheeded and eventually Sir Ignace yielded. Seizing a pen he dashed off the following:

"Here the visitors talked while Paderewski played."

Saved

An Iowa farmer recently came out to California and bought some land down near Tustin. When he came to select his stock he decided to outdo his neighbors and sent back East for one of the famous hogs bred in his home town. In due time, the bill and the hog arrived together and the farmer wrote back:

"Dear sir—both bill and pig arrived but judging by the size of both, you should have sent the bill by express and the pig by mail. I will say, however, that the pig's grunt is elegant so I may be able to get my money back by putting him in the talkies."

"Liars! They said he couldn't climb!"

Real Fun

The late Alice Longfellow, the "grave Alice" of her father's famous poem, was a great friend of Henry Ford. He consulted her about the furnishings of the Wayside Inn and at the annual dinner, they danced the old-fashioned quadrille together.

Miss Longfellow loved to tell how Ford once took Thomas A. Edison to Craigie House, the Longfellow home in Cambridge that had once been George Washington's headquarters, to see her.

"I had prepared a rather elaborate entertainment for them," she related, "but it all came to naught for these two mechanical wizards spent the whole time browsing about the house, admiring the old doorknobs, panels and wrought iron work. They were like two children with new Christmas toys."

Risky

Children and animals are quick to learn, through the medium of imitation. Small boys and parrots are walking indexes of the company they keep. No one knows these things better than Betty Blythe.

Just before Betty went east on her present starring tour, the maid asked if she should hang Nopoleon, the pet parrot, in the back yard. Betty listened for a moment and then cried:

"Gracious, no! The man next door is fixing his car."

Life

The late Tom Lawson, famous for his "Frenzied Finance" and his victorious yachts, always believed in taking a chance. He loved race horses, not the placid plodders. On one occasion he said:

"If a man, even one on a small salary, but resolutely resists the temptation to have a little fun occasionally, and forms the habit of systematic saving, in twenty-five years or so he will have enough capital to take advantage of a business opportunity and lose it all in a lump."

Standing Joke

A delegation recently waited on Mayor Walker of New York and registered a plea for better car service. "The company does not run enough cars in rush hours," stated the spokesman, "with the result that people are not getting seats."

"I'll see what I can do, gentlemen," replied the mayor and then added with a smile, "but I think you'll agree with me that in more ways than one, this is a long standing complaint."

Good Reason

"Lasting peace is only achieved through thorough understanding, backed up by wholesome respect," declared Senator Borah. "This applies to nations as well as to domestic relations.

"A friend of mine was speaking about his tranquil married life. I have never spoken a cross word to my wife but once in the twenty years we have been married,' he told me.

"'But that is really remarkable,' I said and asked him for the recipe to attain this happy state.

"'Oh, it's not so very remarkable,' he replied. 'See that scar?'"

Forewarned

News of the passage of the Boulder dam bill brought an influx of speculators to Imperial Valley. One of these men, stopping at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro, wisely decided to get as much information from the clerk before he tackled the problem of investment.

Together they pored over a map and finally the newcomer, placing his finger, asked:

"How does the land lie out there?"

"Oh, it isn't the land that lies," the clerk hastened to explain, "it's the real estate people."

Desperate

At their recent convention, a prominent hotel man, in speaking of the great annual loss in hotel supplies said: "I can best illustrate one phase of this loss with a story.

"'Your husband hasn't been home for a long time, has he," asked a neighbor of the wife of a traveling salesman.

"'No, and I do hope he gets here very soon.'

"'Are you as lonely as all that?'

"I really wasn't thinking about that, but our last towel is gone and I don't think we have a cake of soap in the house.'"

Correct

Little Jane Nies of St. Louis, a frequent California visitor, is a staunch adherent to the belief that "daddy knows best." The other day, in school, her teacher said:

"Well Jane, if the world is neither round nor flat, what can it be?"

"Just crooked," declared Jane promptly, adding, with a note of finality, "my father says so."

Truthful Liar

The Minnesota divorce courts have a very knotty problem to untangle. A woman wants a divorce because her husband told her the truth and yet she claims that in telling the truth he deceived her.

According to the testimony, the young husband told the girl he was poor, at the time he asked her to marry him, and despite this knowledge she accepted him.

"How can you accuse your husband of deceit when he told you the truth and you went into this thing with your eyes open?" demanded the court.

"I thought he only said it to test my love," declared the wife and now the court is trying to decide whether a woman who deceives herself is entitled to a divorce.

Sensible

It was during the discussion of a new story for Paramount that Julian Johnson, tossing aside the trashy attempt of some amateur writer, delivered himself of this sage opinion:

"Too frequently, what we call common sense is merely lack of imagination. Too frequently, what we call imagination is merely lack of common sense."

Victory

Junius Wood, who works for the Chicago Daily News in Moscow, or Tokio, or the Balkans, or interviewing Mussolini in Italy—wherever he may be sent—recently was recalled from Moscow to Chicago, where he found that his personality was little known.

One night at midnight Mr. Wood appeared at the street entrance to the Chicago News office with a 4000-word story of a political rally addressed by Gov. Smith that night, which he had prepared for the afternoon paper. His intention was to deliver the copy at the editorial rooms on the fourth floor; but the night watchman wouldn't let him in.

"But I work for the News," protested Wood.

"You do?" said the watchman. "Where?"

"Well," said Wood, "in Siam, Turkey, Korea, Japan, Russia, Burmah, Syria, Egypt, Austria, Rumania, Latvia, Siberia."

"Huh!" said the watchman, "how long have you worked for the News?"

"Only since 1904," was the reply.

"Well," said the watchman, "you can't go up."

"All right," said Wood, who learned long ago that the first duty of a reporter is to get his copy in somehow, and he went into a telegraph office on the street floor and telegraphed his 4000-word story to the editorial rooms on the fourth floor.

Long Trip

Here in California we are so used to fresh vegetables, fresh real estate men and fresh eggs that we take them for granted. Therefore, when Curtis Benton went to New York recently on business not connected with radioing the fights from the Hollywood Legion Stadium, he was greatly shocked to be served with an egg that was not up to the California standards of perfection.

"But," protested the head waiter, "the eggs must be fresh. They came in from the country this very morning."

"What country?" demanded Benton, suspiciously.

In Reverse

"Don't tell me the women of today are not different from those of two decades ago," snorted Edmund Purcell of Santa Barbara. "I know what I'm talking about, for I have some of both in my family."

"Well, since you know so much about it, what is the difference," asked his friend, Judge Crane.

"Easy," laughed Purcell. "There's my youngest daughter, for instance. She's taking up law, whereas her mother always lays it down."

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By FANNIE HURST

After the Call is Over

By Weare Holbrook

Speeding the parting guest during the Stone Age was simple—a blow with an ax meant good-by forever! It was a crude method, but much better than the lingering torture of modern farewells

Dead conversations come to life in the vestibule.

ONCE upon a time—and a very early time it was—Gu came over to Ug's cave and squatted down beside the fire. Ug moved over reluctantly and made room for his visitor. He was surprised and puzzled. Nothing like this had ever happened before. He knew that Gu had a perfectly good cave of his own; why, then, did he not stay in it?

As the hours passed and Gu sat and sat, Ug grew impatient. He wanted to ask Gu to go home. Unfortunately, language had not yet been invented, and he could only grunt. He grunted vigorously, but Gu stayed on.

Finally in desperation Ug picked up his stone ax, cracked Gu over the head with it and ate him. Thus ended the first call.

Ug and Gu were crude men. Had they lived a few thousand years later their encounter would not have ended so abruptly. Ug would have patted back a yawn, and remarked provocatively, "Well, well, the Pleistocene age will soon be over now, won't it? It hardly seems possible."

"Great Scott!" Gu would have exclaimed, glancing at the notched stick by which he recorded the passage of time. "I had no idea it was so late; I must run along. We're living down in the Temperate Zone, you know, and the last glacier stops sliding at 11,000 B.C. Rotten service, too. I wouldn't have migrated down there if it hadn't been for the children."

"I hate to see you dash away so early, old man. It's really just the shank of the eon."

"I know it, but it can't be helped. Well, good-by, Ug. You must come down and see us one of these eras. You're still driving the Pterodactyl, I suppose?"

"Yes, but the old Pterodactyl is practically extinct. I've been thinking of trading it in on a Dinosaur."

"You don't say!"

"Of course, a Dinosaur doesn't have the speed of a Pterodactyl, but there's less overhead, and I like the streamline effect of the body. A good, conservative model is what I want. Some of these monsters are evolution crazy, developing new species every century or so, just to make the public dissatisfied with the old ones. It's a graft."

"Have you seen the new Eohippus? There's a neat little beast. They say it consumes very little grass, and can pass any monster on the road."

"Yeah, but people kid the life out of you if they see you driving one. I suppose you heard the story about the Neanderthal man who was trying to get his Eohippus to cross an alluvial plain. The little creature had balked and wouldn't budge a step. Pretty soon along comes a Cro-Magnon. 'Hey!' says the Neanderthal man, 'do you know anything about an Eohippus?' 'No,' says the Cro-Magnon, 'nothing but a lot of bum jokes.' Ha-ha-ha!"

"Yeah, I heard that one when I was an amoeba. But do you know the story about the fossil and the—"

"Uh-huh. I heard that one back in the Paleozoic period. Well, I must be migrating. Have to get up early tomorrow morning and make some footprints in the mud for the archeologists. Toodle-doo!"

"Pip-pip!"

With the development of conversation, the stone ax fell into disfavor as a means of speeding the parting guest. Social calls ended, not in swift annihilation, but in slow torture. This is a refinement of civilization which has continued to the present day.

When a fellow tribesman enters our twentieth century cave, squats down beside our fire and proceeds to chatter at us for hours, we do not slay and devour him. There is a sweeter revenge than that; a few days later we go over to his cave and chatter at him until he is bored comatose. The stone ax and cannibalism have been replaced by the radio, vacation snapshots and unpardonable gin.

It is estimated that the average number of social calls made by each person in the United States last year was 198. Assuming that each call lasted about two hours, the total time wasted in 1928 alone was approximately 43,500,000,000 hours, or more than 4,833,000 years. To many of us, no doubt, it seemed longer.

These figures do not include visits of condolence, back-fence tete-a-tetes family reunions or calls for the purpose of borrowing and returning things. They are just plain, ordinary calls in which two or more people sit facing each other and make conversation for a given period of time. Thanks to railroads, automobiles, bicycles and other marvels of man's ingenuity this period of time is growing shorter. In 1700 the average call was three days in length. (This gave the horses a chance to rest up before the return trip.) Some callers stayed for an entire week, if the hominy held out, and there is an instance recorded in Balthrop's "Decline and Fall of Southern Hospitality," of one Elkanah Grunion, a Salem merchant, who went to visit friends in Virginia in 1715 and never came back. He just stayed and stayed with his friends in Virginia. Such cases, however, were rare, even in Colonial days, and in 1925 the average time consumed by a social call was only forty-eight hours; it would have been less but for the fact that a guest who declined to stay all night was considered rude and his hostess regarded the refusal as a reflection upon her housekeeping.

By 1900 the mean calling-time had been cut to three hours and fifty-seven minutes, although overnight calls were still customary in the rural districts. Incidentally, the meanest calling-time is about 9:30 p.m., when it is too late to go to the theater and too early to go to bed.

(Note: The statistics in the three foregoing paragraphs are furnished through the courtesy of the Little Daisy Pocket Calculator Company, and the costume worn by Mr. Grundon in the second paragraph is by Brooks. Shoes by I. Miller. We also wish to take this opportunity to thank the Reisenstein Furniture Company for the use of the grand piano in the conservatory scene.)

At the present time overnight calls comprise less than 2 per cent of the total, and most of these are accidents due to careless reading of suburban timetables or faulty assimilation of liquor. There is no more pitiable creature than the guest who has failed to make his getaway on time and finds himself marooned in the suburbs. It is all very well for his host to say heartily, "Tut-tut! We can give you a shakedown."

Although overnight visits are not as frequent as they used to be, and can usually be avoided by exercising a little firmness and foresight, it is still impossible to set a definite time limit upon the ordinary social call. Conversations which have been given up as dead in the drawing room will come to life and linger for hours when transferred to the vestibule.

There seems to be something about the mere sight of umbrella stands, hatracks and galoshes which opens the floodgates of memory, stimulates the imagination, enlarges the vocabulary and loosens the tongue. The man who was so dumb at the dinner table becomes an inexhaustible raconteur as soon as he gets one hand on the door-knob. The young lady who said nothing but "Oh, re-ally?" at tea, grows garrulous the moment she picks up her gloves. Inspiration rides on the blast from the half-open door; repartee rules the draughty canyon between parlor and porch.

The right, the manly course would be to say: "I've had a very pleasant time. Good-by!"—and stride out of the house without more adieu. But the vestibule is no swift river rushing to the open sea. It is a sluggish canal, with at least three locks which must be negotiated.

Lock 1 ("What a perfectly gorgeous scarf!") is encountered when you put on your wraps. It leads to a lengthy discussion of wearing apparel, department stores, advertising, the unreliability of newspapers and why Mr. Blenkinsop resigned from the country club.

When you open the door, some fifteen minutes later, you find yourself at Lock 2 ("Haven't we been having the most amazing weather?") This involves a detailed weather report, a comparison of the temperature a year ago with the present temperature, a comparison of California climate and Florida climate, an assertion that one doesn't mind the cold so much as long as it isn't a damp cold, a conjecture as to whether most of the influenza cases aren't really just old-fashioned grippe, although people never used to die of grippe—an admission that perhaps we aren't as healthy as our grandfathers were—a guess as to how old a person has to be before he can claim to be one hundred years old, and whether death is the End of Everything.

Crossing the threshold you reach Lock 3 ("Good-by! You must come over and see us some time.") This necessitates explanations as to why one doesn't go out oftener, an evaluation of the radio as a strengthener of home ties, an enumeration of the responsibilities of parenthood, a denunciation of the public school system and the younger generation's ideas of a good time, the shocking details of a high school drinking party, a pessimistic commentary upon the price and quality of liquor, a list of the best places to get it and three infallible recipes for the detection of wood alcohol in cocktails. When every topic of conversation has been exhausted you sidle down the front steps, crabwise, smiling reassuringly at your host to show him that you are still his friend, even though you are leaving him. A moment later the door closes and you are a free man!

Obviously, the logical thing to do would be to transpose the vestibule and the drawing-room. This would improve the quality of the conversation and encourage abrupt farewells. What the world needs is some way of saying "Good-by" in less than three-quarters of an hour.

"Yeah, I heard that one when I was an amoeba."

A FLYER IN SEALS

By JAMES I. MONTAGUE

"YOU learn about a lot of things besides flying on duty up in this arctic neck of the continent," said the pilot, as he piled another log on the fire, lit his pipe, and made himself comfortable on a pile of bear skin rugs. "There's seals, for example. What I didn't know about seals when I came up here was practically all there is to know. And my ignorance cost me all my time on a week's lay off, and about three hundred dollars for gas and the use of my plane. And all I got out of it was the ability to tell the difference between a seal that is worth money and a seal that's just a seal.

"Bill and me had finished up a timber cruising job a week ahead of schedule, and there being nothing to do, we decided to go up toward the Arctic and look around, just to see what the place was like. It only took us about a day to get there, so there was plenty of time to see the sights, such as they were. We spotted a few of those big Kodiak bears prowling around, but we'd had a bad bear adventure, so they didn't interest us. The next morning we flew along the coast line, and I was interested in what looked like a swarm of flies resting down on the beach. I called Bill's attention to them and asked him what they were.

"'Must be seals,' said Bill.

"'Seals?' I asked. 'The kind they make coats out of?'

'I reckon so. Seals is seals.'

"'Well if we could get a bunch of them we might make a profit out of them.'

"'How can you get them with a plane, and where could you put them if you did get them?' asked Bill, sort of contemptuously.

"I think pretty quick, when there is any incentive for it, and before we had got down so we could see that the spots on the coast was really seals, I had a plan all worked out. I had noticed an inland lake about four or five miles inland, and it struck me that it would be easy enough to drive those seals overland into it. Then later we could go up there with a dog-sled, toll the whole bunch out of the lake with meat, and skin them at our leisure. I remembered one time when I was in New York seeing a seal skin coat in a furrier's window with '$1000' tacked on it. If we could get half of that out of a seal we would make a clean up, and wouldn't have to slay any more.

It was kind of pitiful to see how scared they were, and how they floundered and flopped along.

"Well, I always act on impulse, and in about two minutes I had the old boat flying back and forth between those seals and the ocean. The noise seemed to scare them silly, for just as I had hoped instead of trying to duck into the surf, and take a chance of the big white bird pecking at them, they lit out inland. A seal can't walk very fast on land, although I don't believe a radio wave could beat him traveling through the water. I didn't count the trips we had to make back and forth around an arc that was spread out behind those brutes, but it was aplenty. It was kind of pitiful to see how scared they were, and how they floundered and flopped along. I was flying low and watching them closely. Now and then a couple of them would get panicky and turn around and try to beat it back to the ocean, but I always got in front of them and headed them off.

"When we got to the lake I had spotted, I noticed for the first time that it was frozen over. That made a difficulty. If the seals could have just dived in they would have probably stayed there till we came for 'em, I thought, for nothing but a terrible scare like I had given them would make them travel all that distance overland. But luck seemed to be with us—better luck than I expected. There was a small unfrozen place in a corner of the lake. The beasts made for it, and flopped into it, one by one. So all we had to do was to keep them there.

"There was quite an argument about that. All our hopes of a fortune would be blasted if they ever got out, so the only thing to do seemed for one of us to take some chow and coffee out of the plane and camp there till the other could go back to our base, and bring up the dog sleds to take the skins out in. Neither of us wanted to stay, so we tossed for it, and Bill won. I got out a couple of rifles, and what grub I needed and plenty of tobacco. We made a landing and built a little lean-to of scrub trees and some canvas we carried with us. Then Bill sailed away.

"I was so afraid that maybe the seals, after all, would decide they had better get back to the old home ocean that I sat up most of the night watching the hole in the ice. It was dotted with the muzzles of the creatures coming up for air, and one or two of them actually floundered out on the ice and cast a wistful look to the westward. But it fell cold that night, and the hole froze over. That worried me, too, for I couldn't figure how they could get air if there wasn't any place to come up for it. Then too I knew so little about seals that I wasn't sure whether they could live in fresh water. I know salt water fish, excepting salmon and trout and the like would die if you put them in the kind of water they weren't used to.

"So I chopped an air hole in the ice, and got up three or four times that night to open it, so my quarries would be well taken care of till the time came to convert them into a fortune. I did that night after night for two weeks till Bill got back, but nary a seal did I see. I tell you I was worried. I was sure the fresh water or the lack of air or something had got them, and I'd have to do a lot of explaining to Bill when he got back. He showed up much sooner than I expected. He left the machine in a camp about a hundred miles down the line where a man he knew had a dog team. He hired the dog team, along with his friend to drive it, and hurried right back.

"Well, of course the first thing to do was to get the seals out of that lake, and that began to look like something of a problem. It wasn't a big lake, but it was frozen over and the weather wasn't getting any warmer.

"We thought over a lot of plans and finally decided that we might bust in the ice in a whole lot of places, and prod the water with poles, so as to chase the seals out and make them come up for air. As fast as one of them came up, one of us was to shoot him. It was a shallow lake, but although we prodded it from one end to the other, nary a seal came to the surface. I began to think they had all died of fresh water, when the bird who owned the dog sled spoke up, 'I didn't have my bearings when I got here,' he said, 'but I've got 'em now. I just made out the position of this lake, and I remember about it. It used to be called Bottomless Pond because nobody who fell into it was ever found again. But a couple of years ago some lad discovered a stream coming out on the rocks down yonder by the ocean, and thought maybe it come from here under ground. So he tossed things into it, and sure enough they showed up later on the beach. If you go down there you'll probably find your seals.'

"It wouldn't have done us any good to go down, of course, for the seals would have been wise to us a second time, and anyway it would be like pouring sand into a sieve to pour seals into that lake. So what looked like a big idea was blown to smithereens. And we didn't feel any better about our loss of time when we found out the next spring that our seals were hair seals, and that they wouldn't have been any good anyway."

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CICELY'S HANDS

concluded from page nine

upon it as their supper and stayed the whole evening."

Cicely chuckled. "Not only in Epping Junction do they look upon tea as their supper," she said.

Claudia saw him watch Cicely's fingers as they fluttered among the tea things, throwing back the cover of the teapot, setting her cup straight in its saucer, pouring the tea and manipulating the sugar tongs with fascinating grace. Twenty years and they could still flutter like that. Fairy draperies, indeed! The magic of the fairies was keeping them eternally young. Very likely he was thinking of that day on the beach. Claudia felt again the gust of cold wind that had chilled her. There was no getting away from it. It came from within. There had been no gust that day on the beach, there was no gust now. The chill came from a sense of the predestined. All along it had tried to warn her of the outcome of events, but she would not heed, wrapping a coat about her, shutting a window or crouching nearer the fire. If she had heeded she could have ignored that sweet expectancy that came with the letter. That letter, this visit were threads to make up the pattern of Cicely's future—the tea itself even. Where else could Cicely's hands have shown to better advantage? Teacups were made for graceful women.

"Claudia," John said, "you are neither eating nor drinking."

She smiled and took a sandwich awkwardly from the plate. "Cicely pour him some more tea," she said.

"With cinnamon?" Cicely teased.

He laughed. "You remember?"

"Of course, I remember. One always remembers the idiosyncrasies of one's friends. It's rather a comfort."

Claudia wanted to shriek at him. "And that is all that she remembered about you. She had forgotten your tall, straight figure, your hair so thick and brown, your name even. It is I who have remembered these things about you. Does it mean nothing, now that she has come, my remembrance?"

He must have sensed somewhat her agony, for he turned abruptly and made a feeble attempt at conversation. Cicely had set down her teacup. Her fingers played with the arm of the stuffed chair, following the cord that covered its seams around and around. He could not keep his eyes from her fingers and his talk rambled. At every hesitation Claudia felt her heart like lead.

When he had finished, Cicely said, "If you'll excuse me, I'll go to the telegraph office," then turning to him, "I'm leaving in the morning for a strange town. I want to herald my coming to the only friend I've got in it. Good-by, John. It's nice to have seen you again, if only to know you have conquered your one idiosyncrasy."

Temperamental Thug (who is being shadowed): Cripes! I never could work when anyone was watchin' me!

Claudia was never able to recall their handshake. What she was wont to recall in later years was the look of his eyes as he watched Cicely go out of the room. A lump rose in her throat, choking her so that she could not speak. She wanted him to go now, never to come again. The sooner he left her the better. She needed every moment of her remaining existence to try to forget him.

Before he left she showed him the garden bravely, with the lump in her throat still choking her, making her voice husky, not dependable. He tried to be kind, admiring even the mignonette, which was scraggly and not too frequent. She let him talk, answering his questions briefly.

"You are tired," he said at last. "I'll be goirig." He took her hand and held it, praising her for all she had done. She did not ask him where he was going or whether he would ever return, and he said nothing.

By the time he had reached the foot of the path, his feet on the last flagstone, she had gone into the house. From the living-room windows she might have seen him go down the narrow street, but she did not look out. Instead, she went back to the tea wagon and stood before the havoc of it, her eyes dry. Cicely would return presently, Cicely who had wasted a fortune and would, before too long, have another to waste. He had said it was impossible to waste a fortune. What had Cicely gained? She knew now what Cicely had gained, and it was enough for any woman to possess. It weighed heavily against . . . a house in order, the art of cooking, forethought, prudence, common sense!

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After the Call is Over

By Weare Holbrook

By FANNIE HURST

The Great Open Spaces

THE grayish little town of Delia lay scattered off both sides of a railroad track. If you glimpsed it at all, you caught sight of it from the window of your coach because not more than two or three trains a day stopped at the small thatched station of Delia, with its small waiting-room of pot-bellied stove, tin water-cooler and composite ticket-baggage-and-telegraph agent.

Two thousand souls resided in Delia. On the south side of the tracks, which was probably the least desirable from the realty value point of view, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Moore conducted a grocery store. It was an old-fashioned green grocer's establishment with a porch-roof, reaching like an awning over the wooden sidewalk, supported by wooden props for pillars. There were three inverted barrels standing outside the Moore grocery store for loiterers; probably the only three such barrels in the State of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore lived in a two-story frame house one block removed from this place of business. It was a typical frame house; six box-like rooms, no modern improvements, a truck garden in the side yard, a picket fence closing it in from the wooden sidewalk, a pump with a tin dipper dangling, a woodshed which contained a dilapidated Ford, used chiefly for grocery deliveries, a dog house, a summer kitchen and some beautiful old plane and maple trees.

Mrs. Moore, who divided her days in the grocery store with her husband, did not have a great deal of time for housekeeping; but just the same her spring crocuses and summer roses and late dahlias could vie with the best in Delia. So could the primness of the interior of her little frame house. Spick, span, rigid, filled with the cold smell of matting, horse-hair covered furniture and unaired front parlor.

But the Moores had a dream. It had begun back in the days when young Isaiah Moore, evenings off from his father's grocery store, had wooed the pretty Abby Ross in the stiff front parlor of her father's house in Delia. Even back there, Isaiah was full of the dream of the "wide-open spaces." Every pre-nuptial plan of theirs, even that which had to do with the immediate reality of Moore's Grocery Store and taking up residence in the little frame house in which they were to live for a subsequent thirty years, was tinged with that sunny vision of the remote "wide-open spaces."

Of course, the usual happened. Quick tides of life caught up Abby and Isaiah and carried them along to a destiny not planned by themselves. A year after their marriage, the father of Isaiah died, leaving him the somewhat doubtful legacy of the debt-encumbered grocery store. The next year, Abby's twins were born, to die five years later in a local epidemic. It is probable that, more than anything that had ever happened to them, this unseemly catastrophe frustrated the ambition of Abby and Isaiah, or at least inhibited it for the period of the next five or ten years.

The Moores found themselves clutched by circumstances, restrained by routine, saddened by calamity. And so during the years that this erstwhile vision of the "wide-open spaces" lay fallow, thirty springtimes swung around into the little garden surrounding the frame house. Thirty winters, many of them bitter and cold, with thick layers of snow on the slant roofs and the runty cornfields of Delia; thirty autumns that minted into gold and russet the fine old oak trees and plane trees and maple trees that lined the leisurely streets of Delia; thirty summers that warmed Abby's roses into life and kept the three barrels in front of Moore's Grocery Store crowded with loiterers.

Intense seasons, all of them, filled with too much rain or too much snow or too much heat or too much wind. The hard, chapped face of Isaiah Moore, when he came out of the grocery store to survey a snowscape, or to watch the blasting heat dance across the cornfields of the outlying Ohio country, automatically, even after thirty years, turned to the west. There was something almost fanatical in his craving for the milder, sun-kissed "open spaces." He yearned for the relaxation of kindlier climates, for the grandeur of mountains and the brilliant and cozy security of the far-famed bungalows of the western coast.

So did Abby. When sleet beat against the little wooden box of the house they called home, when icy winds roared in through the windows or spring rains tapped dainty fingers along the sills, Abby was given to taking out the great box of travel folders, real estate prospectuses and maps that Isaiah kept tucked on a closet shelf, to pore over them.

There was one picture of a bungalow colony on a sunny coast. A row of adorable-looking Spanish houses, drenched in sunlight, backed in mountain tops and surrounded by gardens that took your breath away.

As they grew older, and a little more tired, this old dream of the Moores began to resuscitate itself. They sat together on wintry evenings and planned their sunny, flowery future. Old Man Isaiah climbed into his topcoat, wound his ears in a large woolen muffler and talked of perpetual summers. The townspeople, the friends, the loiterers and the cronies began to shake sad heads over these two obsessed old people.

"Get out or shut up," they said among themselves concerning them.

To their own surprise, as much as anyone else's, the Moores did the former. The opportunity presented itself to sell out the grocery store to the first chain-store venture that had come to Delia. All in a fortnight it happened, the opportunity, the sale, the departure.

Two bewildered and happy old people, with cash in their pockets, stepped off a train into the riotous brilliance of a southern clime.

"They've been too active all their lives. They'll get tired of loafing," had been the prediction of their cronies.

The Moores knew better. The dream within their grasp was too incredibly good to be true. For the first months of setting up their household goods in one of the pale pink Spanish bungalows, surrounded by color and backed by mountain, the unreality of their happiness had been the only flaw in the ointment. It was impossible to wake up and quite believe yourself lying out in this cradle of botanical beauty. The old pair pottered about two-thirds of the day in their brilliant garden, walked about the wide streets of their little community, or sat gazing upon the rhinoceros-like hide of the towering mountain so easily within their view. The sun beat ceaselessly; winds were warm and drowsy; rain was so rare that you reckoned with it not at all.

At the end of the first year, a consciousness of this for the first time took concrete form in the mind of Abby. To her amazement, she found herself hankering for the sweetness of the spring-like tapping of rain on the window sills, or the solemn, gray respite of a steady downpour that used to wash the Ohio landscape in mist. Abby found herself yearning for a day cold enough to wind a good old woolen scarf about her neck and scurry along the road to keep the blood warm and going. And, to her surprise, when she explained this fact to Isaiah, he admitted to a longing that was older than Abby's for some of the sterner stuff of those sterner days back home.

The Moores were sunshine-glutted; satiated with brightness; their eyes ached with the torrents of cerulean light that poured over their days. There came the time when they contemplated the brilliant fury of each noonday with a certain antagonism to the relentless consistency of the sun. The geometry of the new wide streets, the pink imitation Spanish bungalows, the narrow shade of the eucalyptus trees and the treeless flank of mountain began to pall on eyes accustomed to a fluctuating climate and geography of their own State.

A new dream began to form in the minds of the Moores. After all, they were too young to withdraw from life in this tedious fashion. The idea of going back into the grocery business was pretty firm in Isaiah's old mind.

The site they finally chose as the scene of the new enterprise was a town in Ohio, called Delia.

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A FLYER IN SEALS

By JAMES I. MONTAGUE

"YOU learn about a lot of things be-sides flying on duty up in this arctic neck of the continent," said the pilot, as he piled another log on the fire, lit his pipe, and made himself comfortable on a pile of bear skin rugs. "There's still Bill got back, but near a seal did I and got up three or four times that night to open it, so my quarters would be well taken care of till the time came to convert them into a fortune. I did that night after night for two weeks till Bill got back, but near a seal did I

CAMELEERS AND CARAVANS

From the Champs Elysees to the Desert of Sudan—
Heavy Charges by Egyptian Guides and by
One Egyptian Buffalo

By Daniel W. Streeter

ATTA, BOY!

By Alma Whitaker

ONE Alonzo B. See of New York, sends me a book on "Schools," marked "Privately printed." That's a pity, because Alonzo appends this dedication:

"We have a nation to save. To save the nation the children must be rescued from their mothers and from the pedagogue; the women must be rescued from themselves and men must rule their homes again."

Now isn't it a shame to keep a crusade like that private? It is a perfectly scrumptfous indictment of the modern school system from kindergarten to college and wallops everyone connected with modern education for stuffed ignoramuses.

I rather gathered, although that part of it isn't so plain, that it was the little old red schoolhouse that created men who ruled their own homes. He doesn't exclusively condemn women teachers but obviously considers that modern male teachers are effeminate, so that femininity, if not the female of the species, is responsible for all modern ills. He's strong for the good old times and sees nothing but catastrophe in the march of matriarchy.

In the newspaper Judge Gemmill, of Chicago, is also getting in a word for the male. His tirade is against divorce —and alimony. Oh, especially alimony! Wherefore his remarks conclude with, "A man marries expecting a home, companionship and affection. He works hard to provide a home for his wife and when he loses this he should get some compensation for that loss rather than be expected to pay the rest of his life for it."

Which, one must admit, sounds most sweetly reasonable—arguing, of course, from the standpoint that masculinity has a monopoly on domesticated virtue. Goodness only knows what women marry for—but the judge thinks it is exclusively to get alimony. They are going to get dished on that if he has anything to say about it.

Again a woman's club president, speaking strictly in private, confessed that her husband was not only the head of the household and all their finances, but that she had put her fortune into his name as well. "He wished it so," she said, gently, "and I believe one's husband should be the undisputed head of the family. Had he not permitted me to join this club and accept the presidency, I should not have done so."

I would really like to name her—you all know her—but in a burst of caution at the close of her visit, she said it might be as well if I kept this condition secret as it might impair her prestige with the club. All the same, you really should know the name of this husband—who is certainly holding up the standard of masculinity rather remarkably for these days.

Again a judge on the bench here, speaking in a private group, (Oh, they are strong for privacy!) declared that while his own wife was an exceptional woman, so that he could safely hand his whole stipend over to her, excepting only a small allowance for lunches and gasoline, it was his opinion that women are illogical, that their claim to intuition is all the bunk, that none of them should ever be allowed to sit on juries, that he abhorred women teachers, and considered a college education wasted upon any female. Phew! Indeed, he went further and claimed that pretty well any masculine mind was superior to the best feminine mind, so there—"And my wife agrees with me in that, too, don't you dearest?" he concluded.

She smiled sweetly, with never a protest—but we noticed it was her intuitive mind which suggested it was time to leave when she caught the host yawning.

A doctor, likewise not speaking for publication, assured me recently that there wasn't such a thing as a capable woman doctor—or lawyer for that matter. That women were biologically, psychologically and temperamentally incapable of being successful in either of those professions. Both the Medical and Bar Associations, he affirmed, were preparing to exclude them. They could form separate associations of their own, if they liked—but they were no longer going to be permitted to impair the prestige of the masculine organizations.

All of these incidents happened during the week that the tailors' convention was exploiting styles for men—on the handsomest males they could muster—and we couldn't help noting that hats are to be worn at a very perky, self-satisfied angle this year, even if the suits do look about the same. Perhaps the tailors are artfully, insidiously doing their bit toward the restoration of masculine prestige, if we only realized it.

I like to see the men standing up for themselves. Indeed, I wish they wouldn't be so private about it. Most men probably agree entirely with the foregoing opinions on the female of the species . . . but something or other (Whatever can it be?) prevents them coming out boldly like Alonzo B. See and crusading for the restoration of their rights.

Funny thing about us women—we really stand graciously ready to be convinced of masculine superiority. There's nothing we would enjoy so much as a world of superior men. We would gurgle with fatuous delight.

For instance, take two headlines that appeared in the local papers on the same page on the same day recently:

"Albert Marco Weeps in Gun Quiz."

"Kayes Sobs as Final Plea in Trial is Begun."

Two lusty he-men, who had once been super-chiefs in their little realms, albeit those realms were so widely diverse, the one an underworld boss, and the other District Attorney.

It was an awful shock to femininity to read those headlines. Good or bad, we don't like tearful men. Tears are our weak prerogative. We agree with Scott that:

"Woe awaits a country when
She sees the tears of bearded men."

There is something biologically significant about tears, especially male tears. Even the French word for "tears" is feminine—in a country where masculinity is permitted emotional and kissful attributes. Just as "Laughter" is masculine, Because, vide Dr. Cecil Reynolds in his article on "The Biological Aspects of Laughter," "Laughter is always an expression of triumph . . . real or fictitious." Contrariwise, tears are an expression of defeat, despair, fatigue, weakness, and invariably, as the same author tells us, "an appeal to the herd for pity." Tears of unselfish sympathy are very, very rare—hence these are the only kind permitted red-blooded he-men, and then we prefer to pretend we don't see them.

Whisky tears are the result of weakened inhibitions, an alcoholic breakdown of self-control. Deep, despairing honorable grief is invariably dry-eyed . . . "And her maidens, weeping, said, 'She must weep or she will die."

So that, nothing will do so much to hasten the march of matriarchy as weeping he-men. News like that urges reluctant femininity, much against its will, to take over the reins of government—with a heavy sigh. Oh, yes, indeed, "Woe awaits a country when she sees the tears of bearded men" or even clean-shaven ones. Women then painfully realize that they must dry up and clean-up, no matter how dismal the task. Really, now, what is to become of a country run by cry-babies?

"There, there, little gentlemen, don't you cry,
Or women will get your jobs by-and-by."

No one knows better than women that matriarchal government and cry-baby men spell woe for my nation. So really, even the most suffragetty amongst us, would just adore seeing men prove their superiority—and assert it. Our feminine laugh of triumph will be mirthless if they don't.

Much in Little

The Owner and the Agent
Were thinking of the fall.
"Your living-room," the Agent said,
"Is really much too small.

"Your diningette is not so bad;
Your sleeping-slot will do.
But who would rent a living-room
That's scarcely five by two?"

The Owner and the Agent
Each shook a gloomy head
Until (I break a confidence)
The Agent whooped and said:

"Forget about the living-room.
I know the song we'll sing:
We'll advertise a living-nook,
The newest, swankest thing!"

The Owner and the Agent
Were merry in the fall.
"The largest living-nook in town"
Delighted one and all.

ARTHUR H. FOLWELL.

my arrest. I'll make another proposition. Leave me go, an' I'll ride in to Tough Nut an' surrender."

"You got a considerable nerve, Texas man. How do I know you wouldn't light out for the line?"

"How do I know if I surrender I won't be shot down, anyhow?"

"I'm givin' you my word."

"I was givin' you mine."

"Hell, we got you, fellow. I'm offerin' terms, not you." Quinn's voice held the rasp of impatience.

"I wonder if you've got me, Mr. Quinn. I'm well fixed to send a few of yore friends to Kingdom Come first, anyhow. An' listen. You wished this on me. If I kill, I'm driven to it. I'm an American citizen attacked by a mob."

"You're the outlaw who killed Buck Galway, that's who you are!" the dark man cried angrily. "An' we're 'lowin to collect yore hide pronto. You claim you're a bull rattler, eh? Watch us stomp you out."

The sharp angry bark of a pistol rang out. Instantly the sawed-off shotgun swept in an arc and boomed. A man crouched at a window of the Andrews store collapsed with a groan.

The battle was on. Snipers from cover of windows, walls and street corners centered their fire on the store. The glass of the front was shattered. Tilatha could hear those in the rear pouring in their bullets. Occasionally the trapped man's guns flamed out defiance.

CHAPTER XI

BOONE built what defenses he could. Sacks of grain, piled against the lower window panes, reduced the area of attack. Barrels of nails helped to barricade the doors against the chance of being battered down. He could hear the spatter of bullets against the adobe walls, and could see the splinters they made as they tore through his peepholes, he could count his attackers gathering.

As he saw it, night was his only chance. If he could survive until darkness fell, he might somehow contrive to slip away. In this frontier store he found plenty of ammunition and weapons, and he did not hesitate to avail himself of them. Through front and rear windows he fired a good many shots, but they were not intended to kill or even wound. If his foes came to close quarters with him, it would have to be different. Already he had dropped one man with a load of buckshot. That was enough for the present.

A bullet struck his left hand in the fleshy part just above the little finger. He tied up the wound with a handkerchief taken from stock.

Crouched between two dry-goods boxes, he listened to the spitting of the bullets as darkness fell. The fusillade had died for a short time. Only an occasional shot sounded. Were his enemies massing for a rush?

He rose to find out. As he did so, a tapping came from above. He looked up, revolver ready, to the skylight.

"Mr. Sibley," a low voice whispered.

"Who is it?" he asked.

"Me. Til McLennon. My pony is waiting beside the Silver Dollar. You can cross by the roofs and drop down. Oh, hurry, hurry!"

Swiftly he caught up a Mexican sombrero and a serape from a shelf. A moment later he stood on one of the counters, stepped upon some sacks of flour, and pushed his head through the skylight. He lay beside the girl on the roof.

"Crawl along the roofs," she whispered. "You'll have to jump across to the Silver Dollar roof, then lower yoreself the other side. What's that?" She caught her hands in a gesture of terror.

There was a sound of crashing timber below, accompanied by fierce and savage voices.

"They're breakin' in," he cried.

Twice he had rejected harshly her mediation, once within the hour. He did not refuse her help now. She had brought him his one chance for life. He accepted it instantly.

But he did not creep along the roofs as she had suggested. He slipped the serape over his head and donned the sombrero, then ran from roof to roof. They were flat. Someone had caught sight of him and shouted. Her heart stopped as she saw him leap across to the Silver Dollar, stoop, and swing down from the roof.

"It's a Mexican," someone yelled. Then, "No, by cripes, it's the killer."

A shot sounded, another, three or four in quick succession. There came the swift drumming of hoofs. He had got away.

Cautiously a man's head and shoulders came through the skylight.

"Don't shoot," the girl cried.

"Til McLennon," a surprised voice ejaculated.

A moment later Sid Edwards stood beside her on the roof.

"What you doin' here?" he asked.

"Helpin' Mr. Sibley get away," she answered.

His jaw dropped. "Good Lord, girl! You might of got shot. How'd you get up here?"

"By the cottonwood tree over there."

Another man's head and shoulders showed, this time those of Russ Quinn. "Is he here, Sid?"

"Gone. Miss Tillie's here."

Quinn ripped out an oath. In three sentences the situation was explained to him. He relieved his feelings in harsh and unflattering words as he stood close to her, his sinewy fingers pressing into the flesh of her wrists.

She did not hear him. Her mind was with the man flying through the night. She had seen a bloodstained cloth around his hand. Was he badly wounded? Had he been hit again in the rush to escape? Had he escaped only to die of his hurts in the hills, desert?

CHAPTER XII

BOONE slept in the chaparral that day and at night made his way to Mobeetie Bill's cabin in Tough Nut.

"I reckon you've heard the news, some of it," Boone said. "I'm not figurin' on imposin' on you, not too much, anyhow. I've got no claim on you an'—"

"You have, too. You're from Texas, ain't you?"

"A heap of scalawags are from Texas, Dad. Well, I sure would like to talk things over with you if you've got no objections."

"You're gonna stay right here with me tonight. Had any supper?"

Boone had not. His host knocked together a hurried meal.

Before Boone washed his face he asked the old Texan the question that was heavily on his mind. "Have you heard about Dusty? Was he shot up bad?"

"In the laig. The boys will look after him all right. He's got friends aplenty. They say he's at the McLennon ranch."

The young man drew a deep breath of relief. "I was worried about him. The fellow that shot him was aimin' at me. Dusty crossed in front of me right then. That boy will sure do to ride the river with."

"A kinda nice kid. I'm glad it wasn't any worse." There was a gleam of sly humor in the old fellow's eyes. "He won't be stove up long. When he gets afoot again, they can bring him in an' hang him nice."

"Don't, Dad. You make my neck ache," Boone answered, with a rueful grin.

Mobeetie Bill emptied the contents of the frying pan into a plate. "Come an' get it, son," he said.

Not till after Boone had finished did either of them mention what was in both their minds.

The old man's eyes were shining with excitement. "Son, you've certainly done stood this town on its head. All kinds of stories are floatin' through the gambling halls. I reckon I'll know what's what quickest if you make oration whilst I listen. Hop to it, boy."

Boone told the story of what had occurred since he had left Tough Nut two days since. More than once the former buffalo hunter's toothless grin applauded him.

"Didn't have a thing to do with the Bisbee stage hold-up?" Mobeetie Bill asked.

"Not a thing. Something queer about that, Dad. Why wish it on me so immediate?"

The old fellow wrinkled his forehead, nodding his head slowly. "What I'd like to know, too. Someone mighty anxious to settle on a hold-up man real quick, looks like. Why? What was the doggone hurry?"

"You tell me, Dad. I know what I think."

"You think the same I do. The guys that

did it were scared someone would strike the right trail, so they picked on you an' started folks lookin' for you. Funny the hold-ups were ridin' horses same color as yores an Curly."

"Unless they picked horses that color because they knew the ones we were ridin'," Boone suggested.

"Hmp! Say, boy, that might be, too. I reckon I'll be right busy askin' a few questions tomorrow, or even tonight."

"I hoped you would."

"What about that wounded hand? You got to have a doctor."

"How about Dr. Peters? Is he a good doctor?"

"Why, he's a right good doctor, they say. But he might figure it his duty to tell the sheriff where you're at. He's got his own notions. Doc Peters has."

"I'll risk him. He doctored Curt French for the measles, didn't he?"

Mobeetie Bill was puzzled. He did not quite see what this had to do with it, but he could see by Boone's manner that there was some connection.

"Why, I dunno, did he? Want I should get Doc Peters here right away?"

"I hate to trouble you, Dad. If you don't want to mix up in this, I'll find him myself."

The old man exploded. "You leave me lay, boy. I'll do like I doggone please. I was totin' a gun before these Quinns were outa the cradle, an' I don't aim to git off'n the earth for the whole passle of 'em."

Boone smiled. "All right, Dad. It's yore say-so. Only ask yore questions careful. Don't get into a rumpus with these killers."

"Hmp! You're a nice fellow to be givin' advice like that," Mobeetie Bill grunted. "I been hearin' about all yore goings on in the hills. Reckon we best get some sleep. I'll talk thataway now."

"One thing kinda led to another, but I sure wasn't lookin' for all the trouble that piled up on me. How much of a haul did the hold-ups get?"

"The express company ain't give out the figures, but I heard more'n twelve thousand."

Mobeetie Bill put on his coat and started on his errand.

Boone called after him. "Better not tell the doctor who his patient is."

"I been thinkin' that my own self," the old man replied.

CHAPTER XIII

DR. PETERS was a tall, thin, man, very dignified. He wore an imperial but no mustache. As to clothing, he was fastidious. Shrewd eyes under grizzled brows took in the Texan keenly. Apparently the doctor was a man of few words. After the briefest greeting, he removed his coat, folded it neatly, washed his hands, and examined the wound. He asked only one question.

"How long ago did this happen?"

Boone told him.

The doctor dressed the torn flesh, washed his hands a second time, and resumed his coat. He stood frowning down at his patient.

"How much?" asked Boone.

"No fee," answered the physician. "I regret to say, Mr. Sibley, that I find it my duty to report your presence in town to the authorities."

"You know me, then?"

"You were pointed out to me on the street some days ago."

"Fair enough, doctor. You wouldn't want to take a fee from yore patient an' then sell him for three thousand pieces of silver, would you?"

The doctor flushed angrily. "I do not take blood money, sir, nor do I shield criminals."

"Meanin' me?" Boone asked, his voice low and even.

"I won't bandy words with you, young man. But I give you fair warning that I must notify the sheriff."

"You're playin' fair, doctor. I expect you think I'll light out. Well, they'll find me here. What do you reckon I came here to town for?"

"I don't know, unless you're mad."

"Which I ain't." Boone leaned forward, an elbow on the table, his gaze plunged into the black eyes of the physician. "How far would you go, doctor, to clear yore good name if it were attacked unjutly?"

The young man could see this sink in. He had given the doctor a jolt straight from the shoulder. It chanced that Joel Peters was an honorable man who very much valued his good repute.

"You mean you didn't rob the Bisbee stage and kill Buck Galway?"

"That's just what I mean. Dusty Rhodes an' I weren't within forty miles of the place when it happened. Don't know Dusty, do you, doctor?"

"I've seen him."

"An' you think he's a wild young buckaroo ready for anything? Not for cold-blooded murder, doctor."

"I understand the descriptions fit you both, even to the horses you were riding."

"Too closely. Someone kinda touched up the descriptions, I reckon. Someone left tracks, maybe, an' wanted it hung on someone else real pronto."

For a moment Dr. Peters was silent. "Young man, if you've got anything to say, I think you'd better say it without riddles. You have someone in mind, I take it," he said quietly.

"Correct, sir. But let me ask a question, first. Curt French was yore patient. He had the measles. Did you call on him that day? If so, when?"

Dr. Peters cast back to remember. "In the evening. He sent word to me not to disturb him in the morning because he wanted to sleep till afternoon."

"I'll bet he did his sleepin' on horseback, doctor."

"Are you telling me that French robbed the stage?"

"Not for sure. I don't know yet, but I'm going to find out if I live long enough. Let's say he did, though. French an' one of his friends. We'll say the friend's last name was—well, call him Quinn. Though I wouldn't swear to it—might be Prouty, say. We won't give him a first name yet. Let's suppose there was a slip-up somewhere, an' they were worried for fear it might be laid to them. What would they do if they happened to know another man they could put it on, one they didn't like, anyhow?"

"As I understand it, this is all guess work on your part."

"Mostly. I saw they must have a reason for jumpin' on me so sudden an' so hard. Why three thousand dollars, dead or alive, before I got a chance to prove I didn't do it? Why put a name to the robbers only on suspicion? Ain't that some unusual, doctor?"

Peters tugged at his imperial. "Yes, it is. And the size of the reward. It surprised me.

"Don't you reckon, maybe, they wanted dead to silver? If I was one of the not many questions would be asked. But alive, I might be some inconvenient if I had a good alibi."

"What do you expect to do here, Mr. Sibley? Do you know that your life isn't worth a jackstraw if your enemies stir up the town against you?" he asked.

"I could guess that after the rehearsal they put on at Galeyville. I've got to take my chance. I'm here to give myself up to the sheriff, but I aim to round up what evidence I can first. Mobeetie Bill is out now, kinda puttin' a few casual questions for me. Let me ask you one, doctor. Do the Quinns an' their friends own this town? Can they put over anything they like, no matter how raw?"

The doctor considered this before he answered. "Yes and no. They are bold ruffians. I've known them disregard the opinion of the better part of the community. But Whip, who is their leader, plays a wary game. He usually moves under cover of the law. It would not be good for business to outrage public sentiment."

"An' how about the sheriff? Is he a Quinn man?"

"No, he isn't. It's a fee office and worth a lot of money. Whip Quinn wanted it, but the Governor appointed Brady. I don't think the feeling between the sheriff and the Quinns is friendly, though there has been no open break. My judgment is that Brady is an honest man."

"But he offers three thousand dollars' reward for a man dead or alive before the man has been proved guilty."

"If you knew Brady you could understand that. He's slow—rather thick-headed, in fact. The express company offers the reward through the sheriff's office. Dugan probably talked him into it. Dugan is the local manager of the express company, and he is a great admirer of the Quinns, Whip in particular."

There was a knock on the door, a loud rap, and two softer ones, after a pause.

"Mobeetie Bill," said Boone.

He opened the door to the old man.

"Well, Doc, how's your patient?" the old-timer asked. "I done told that fool boy he deserves to have his head shot off instead of hand if he monkeys with onloaded six-shooters."

"Dr. Peters knows who I am, Dad," explained Boone. "How did you come out?"

The ex-buffalo hunter glanced at the doctor, then looked at Sibley. He understood that he was to tell what he had found out.

"Curt French an' Sing Elder rode outa town right afer you boys, maybe a half hour later. They rode horses the same color as you an' Dusty. Curt had been drinkin' some an' had a bottle with him. I got it from Mack Riley, who is swampin' for Reynolds down at the Buffalo Corral. Mack says they didn't git back whilst he was on duty. They said they were deputies for Bob Hardy on official business which was private an' not to be discussed. Curt did most of the talkin', seems. About the time I got that much outa Mack, he suspicions somethin' an' shuts his trap. Mack ain't lookin' for any trouble."

"You got a lot more from him than I expected you would. We're on the right track, looks like. Much obliged, Dad."

The old man grinned his toothless mile. "You don't owe me a thing, Texas man. It

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IT SEEMS TO ME YOU
MEN CRY A LOT

CAMELEERS AND CARAVANS

From the Champs Elysees to the Desert of Sudan—
Heavy Charges by Egyptian Guides and by
One Egyptian Buffalo

By
Daniel W. Streeter

Dan Streeter has previously told of his exciting and amazing misadventures in hunting big game in British East Africa. As a retired cotton manufacturer in Buffalo, N. Y., he heard the call of romance and went out to get his fill of it. Now he explains how he came to go back for more.

While the sun was hot, our ground-sheet was draped over us like an awning, and in its luxurious shade we lolled like potentates.

WHY do men do it?

Several times that winter the question intruded itself. Why on earth had I left the fruity ease of Paris, and traveled three thousand miles for the pleasure of dashing myself up against sunbaked Abyssinian foothills—the very essence of everything Paris was not!

Once, when it looked as though our persons were about to be gently massaged by the hooves of seventy buffalo, the question rose in my mind very vividly.

Again, a few days later, I squatted, gazing into the limpid orbs of four female elephants. Just before leaving Khartoum a fellow became verbose, explaining that one of the favorite pastimes of the blase elephant consisted in its wrapping the trunk amorously about one's neck and pulling one's head off. Though it's generally considered impossible, as I looked into the eyes of those females, two thoughts occupied my mind simultaneously: "Why do men do it?" and—"Are those elephants blase?"

As to the "why" of it in our particular case, there is only one answer. It was September in Paris. The sunsets were golden, the twilights lingered, steely blue, then black velvet, shot with luminous star dust. Naturally, one's thoughts wandered.

We were sitting in front of Poquet's, on the Champs Elysees. For some time neither of us had spoken. Yet on all sides of us snapped and cracked the language of diplomacy.

At length, Lake aroused himself. "It seems like chinning was all these Frenchies lived for," he remarked. "It gets on your nerves after awhile. I'm not fed up with the town exactly—but I wouldn't mind getting away—away, away, where all dogs are wolfhounds—you know."

"You ought to try and see something of the place by daylight," I advised him. "It's a cheery place—I've been told—with wide streets and miles of boulevards; lots of buildings and quite historical in a way."

"Let's go on a trip somewhere," Lake burst out with an irrelevancy that startled me for a moment. "British East, Uganda. The Belgian Congo. Anywhere!"

"Not so fast, Rollo," I answered. "While I'm not tied down to the cotton mills any more, I've been to Africa once. I've had my fling. I can't go rushing about all over the place. I've got obligations, man—I don't know what they are exactly, but I've got 'em."

"Well, throw your eye over this," he went on, drawing a bundle of literature from an inner pocket and tossing me a booklet. Evidently he'd been brooding on the subject and accumulating data. It was an amazing booklet, issued by the Sudan Government Railways and Steamers.

"It's seductive enough," I agreed, "but my time's too limited."

"Just a mo—," said Lake. "Khartoum's only eight days from Paris."

"If it weren't for my obligations, I might think of it," I interrupted. Then suddenly the Champs Elysees dissolved from the picture. I saw the sun rising over the snow fields of Kilimanjaro—all primrose and mother-of-pearl; game herds stretched across endless plains to be swallowed up by distance; the roar of a lion fractured the silence; a hyena let off a volley of blood-curdling laughter; a jackal barked.

Vaguely I heard the thundering hoofbeats of stampeding zebra; the picture of black human bodies, oily and naked, flashed through my chaotic mind. Once more I was in the land of ticks, heat, thirst. Then I could hear the rhythmical throbbing of tomtoms; the sad melody of a "sing song" under a colossal full moon—

I shook myself. Without any warning, my resistance snapped. "Well, where is it you want to go?" I asked weakly.

"The Sudan—Fung Province—the Dinder River—page twenty-eight," Lake spoke excitedly. "At Sennar we will pick up hired camels—arranged for by the Game Warden. "The upper part of the river, in the neighborhood of the Khor Galegu, teems with game of all sorts,' he read. "The camels have got me! I've always wanted to be wakened in the morning by the cooing of camels."

The idea of a little plain and fancy cameleering had me rocking, too. I had met temptation—and lost. As I gazed out on the Champs Elysees, all I could see were camel caravans and lizards.

The next noon we met again at one of those small, unknown Parisian cafes where all the Americans swarm to get away from all the Americans. In tortured French we ordered lunch from a waiter who spoke an English as pure and liturgical as Milton's.

"Well, what's the dope?" I inquired.

With considerable mystery, Lake pulled a pink slip of paper from his pocket. "Here's the dope," he replied, impressively. "Telegram from the Game Warden, Khartoum, reading as follows: 'Guns, ammunition, clothing, obtainable here. Will arrange for camels any date desired.'"

"Just a moment, Lake," I said. "Why do men do it?"

"Do what?" he asked, with raised eyebrows.

"Dash off to an inferno like the Sudan for no reason at all—Why?"

"Because it's there, I guess," he answered.

And so we went.

The trouble begins as soon as one sets foot on the foreshore of Africa. It is naturally expected, just like bacon with the jolly old eggs. The great African tradition unconditionally guarantees it. Some refer to it as "trouble," others "adventure," according to the condition of their arteries.

With explosive suddenness, my adventures fructified on the quay at Alexandria. And, though for some days they seemed purely financial in character, they were none the less adventures, bewildering and intricate. It was then, for the first time, the full meaning of the phrase: "I speak of Africa and Golden Joys" came home to me. Whoever it was wrote Shakespeare, he knew his Egypt. After guides and hotels had taken most of my gold, I got on to Khartoum.

The sun was setting. Palm trees, their fronds motionless in the still air, split its rubicund face into alternate strips of ebony and deep plutonic red.

We sat in the garden of the Game Warden. Not long since, the strident cry of the muezzin echoing from minaret to minaret had called the faithful to prayer. Following a time-worn custom, the English, too, were gathering, but not for prayer. In cool dingle and bosky nook they were about to go through the ritual of "tea" and "sundowners." No brass-lunged priest of the tea-caddy or siphon bottle shrieked out his reminder of this time-worn ceremony. None was necessary. As one man they came.

Capt. Coldthirst was the Game Warden. The entire Sudan was his principality—a million square miles, more or less; his subjects were hoofed, clawed and horned. It was easy to see that the welfare of his four-legged wards was as vital to the Captain as though they could cast a ballot with each hoof. "Who strikes them down, strikes me," would have been a fine motto for his crest, with possibly an aard-vark rampant on a field of halfa grass.

In a state of languid indolence we reclined on well-stretched canvas steamer-chairs. Without moving, Coldthirst rolled his head on the back of his chair until he could fix both Lake and me with a dreamy eye.

"When you get up the Dinder River," he remarked listlessly, "do me a favor."

We politely agreed.

"If you see any sick Ariel gazelle, put them out of their misery. And oh, yes," he added as an afterthought—"if you run into any Abyssinian poachers up there killing my game give them the same medicine."

"You mean?" I queried.

"Shoot 'em dead."

"But how will we know they're Abyssinian poachers?" I inquired without enthusiasm.

"You can't mistake 'em," he answered, letting is head roll back to its normal position. "They'll be so heavily armed."

"Gosh!" said Lake.

Personally, I remained silent. I didn't tell the Captain that the approach of a heavily-armed person always short-circuited my motor nerves. I couldn't, my uvula was not functioning. Nor did I mention a traditional family inhibition, touching on Abyssinian poachers, that ran way back to the days of our original ancestral amoeba. It was impossible. I seemed to be affected with a slight touch of duck-pip.

The following day we were off. Like a garment that had outlived its usefulness, we discarded civilization. We had no regrets. A spirit of eager anticipation possessed us. We were adventure-bound. We were elated—hilarious, even. We rode donkeys.

Some of our entourage had gone on ahead with the camels and prepared our first camp for us. It was in the middle of a vast plain. The ground sheet had been spread, the table set, and on it the shamadans twinkled invitingly. It was flanked on either hand by our cots. The roof was the sky.

It was our introduction to a life of biblical simplicity. The feverishness of the world was gradually fading; our thoughts began to turn to elemental things—heat—thirst—hunger—the stalking and killing of game. The advance wavelets of a great ocean of peace be-

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"How far back?"

"A long way. I don't claim I tracked them here."

Hugh shook his head. "No, sir, you're sure barkin' up the wrong tree, Russ. Lemme tell you about that fellow Sibley."

Quinn dropped the reins to the ground and sat down on the porch. "Shoot yore story," he said. "I'm listenin'."

The ranchman told what he knew of the Texan, both as boy and man. "I never saw a gamer fellow or one I'd rather have to back my play," he added by way of comment.

"I ain't denyin' he's got guts. It took guts to stand up to Curt French. That's not got a thing to do with it," Quinn replied.

"It has, too. No game man would have shot down Buck Galway when there wasn't any need of it. Either a killer or a coward did that."

"How do you know this Sibley isn't a killer?"

"He doesn't look like one."

"That's just what he does, Hugh. Think up the killers you've met. Aren't most of 'em quiet, soft-spoken, gray-eyed birds who look as though they were never lookin' for trouble?"

"I've seen that kind."

"The most dangerous kind. See what this fellow did to Curt French—knocked him cold an' walked off without a scratch on him."

"The way I heard it that was—"

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"His parlor manners ain't ladylike, if that's what you mean."

"Me, I like this Texan, personally."

"Me, I don't, personally."

McLennon smiled. "Well every fellow I don't like isn't necessarily a stage robber. I reckon that goes with you, too."

"I haven't claimed he is. All I say is, I wouldn't put it past him, an' there's circumstantial evidence against him."

"Look here, Russ. I know Dusty right well. He's a good boy, take him by an' large. If he'd helped murder Buck Galway in cold blood, he wouldn't of sat here joshin' this mornin' like he didn't have a care in the world. No, sir. You better get this fool notion outa yore head."

"Dusty might have been an innocent bystander at the killin'. There's a difference between holdin' up a stage an' shootin' down without reason a man who hasn't hurt you any an' who doesn't have to be killed."

Still arguing, they moved toward the stable with Quinn's horse.

CHAPTER IX

DUSTY watched Russ Quinn saddle two horses.

"That fellow sure has ridden close herd on Til all day. Now he's aimin' to go ridin' with her. "Nothin' to me, of course, but shucks! he's no kind of man for her to encourage."

"Is she encouragin' him?" Boone was amused at his friend's naive complaint. "Hugh is callin' you."

"Heluva note," Dusty said to Boone after ten minutes with the ranch owner.

"Hugh says the stage was robbed near Bisbee day before yesterday an' they are claimin' we did it, you an' me."

"Got that far, have they? I had a notion that was comin'."

"You knew about it?"

"Only what Russ Quinn said. He hadn't got farther than insinuations yesterday."

"Well, I don't know as he claims we did it, out an' out. But he sure enough describes us an' our horses. Hugh told him he was crazy with the heat, but I noticed he was glad to have me tell him there is nothin' to it. I've been some wild, an' with a cowboy most generally you cain't tell. He's liable to go bad unexpected after a spree. Worst of it is they killed Buck Galway, the shot-gun messenger."

"You're unfortunate in yore friends, Dusty," the Texan drawled. "The Quinns would like to hang this on me, if they could. It's a convenient excuse to drive me outa the country."

"I reckon I'm drug in because I was with you. Well, don't you worry about me, Boone; if the Quinns ride me too hard, my six-shooter will be smokin' right beside yours."

The other man shook his head. "Don't talk thataway, Dusty. We're law-abidin' citizens, we don't aim to go gunfannin' like a pair of crooks. First off, we'll ride into Galeyville an' see what talk there is, if any."

"Then what?"

"If there's a serious charge against me, I'm going back to Tough Nut to face it down."

"Would that be wise, do you reckon? If the Quinns are fixin' to hang this on you, A fellow has to take chances when his good name is at stake. That's my platform. You don't need to take my view of it."

Dusty flushed. "If you go, I will, too."

They saddled and took the road for Galeyville. The wagon tracks ran plain before them. Half a mile from the house Dusty drew up. He pointed to the marks of horses' hoofs deflecting from the road to follow a bridle path.

The trapped man's guns flamed out defiance.

"They're takin' the high-line trail," he said gloomily.

"He's showin' good judgment. Don't tell me, Dusty, you'd stick to the main-traveled road if you had such good company."

They held to the wagon tracks, though the cowboy looked up at the pine-clad slope regretfully.

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The two riders tied up at a hitch rack and went into one of the saloons. Eight or nine men, evidently cowboys, were in the place. Four were playing stud poker. Two were having a drink at the bar. One lay on a bench asleep.

"Lo, Dusty," someone called. "When did you-all get back?"

Boone noticed that the eyes of all present, except those of the sleeping man, turned curiously upon him. And more than curiously. There was in their regard a wary intentness. They had heard about him. That was clear. What had they heard? About his brush with French? About the rescue of Miss McLennon? No doubt. But had they heard, too, that he was charged with stage robbery and the murder of the shotgun messenger?

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Dusty stayed. His friend had murmured a suggestion.

"Find out what they know."

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"Six bits," the clerk said. He too showed excitement. Boone did not hurry. He paid for the knife and sauntered down the aisle toward the door, the center of still fixed observation.

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"You're not in this Dusty. Like you say, my street. I'll make another proposition. Leave me go, an' I'll ride in to Tough Nut an' surrender."

"You got a contrairy notion, Texas man. How do I know you wouldn't light out for the line?"

"How do I know if I surrender I won't be shot down, anyhow?"

"I was givin' you my word."

"I'll give you my word."

"Hah! we got you, fellow. I'm obeyin' orders. Don't you forget it."

Quinn's voice held the ring of finality. Boone knew that he was trapped. Better not tell him. Besides he wouldn't be believed. Only to die of his hurts in the desert?

CHAPTER XII

BOONE slept in the deparral that day and at night made his way to Medorette Hill's cabin in Tough Nut.

"I reckon you've heard the news, some of it," Boone said. "I'm not figurin' on implicatin' them. They don't watched him with a fascination respectful but ominous.

To pass time, he was buying a pocket knife. His manner was easy and unconcerned. Apparently, he gave his whole attention to examining the quality of the steel. Yet all his senses were keyed to alertness.

He was aware of a man coming into the store, and knew a moment later that the person was Dusty. Without turning his head,

"That come from lower down the street," Dusty cried in excitement.

"This town will be a hornet's nest in three minutes. Get back into the store, Dusty."

"No, by golly. Not without you."

Another bullet struck the wall.

"We gotta go, Boone." As he spoke, Dusty crossed in front of his friend, intending to duck around the corner of the store.

At the same moment came the crack of a revolver. Boone caught sight of a face, almost directly opposite them, lifted above a windowsill.

Dusty turned to his friend, a look almost of incredulity on his face. "I'm hit, doggone it," he said petulantly, catching at Boone to steady himself.

The hinge of one knee shut up like a knife blade. Boone caught him, dragged him up the store steps, and left him just inside the door.

Yet another moment and the Texan was again outside. Even as he leaped from the steps he saw that the group of cowboys from the saloon above were moving down, Russ Quinn a few yards in advance of them, that a bald-headed man with a rifle was peering out of a doorway at him seventy-five yards below, that two others were crouched behind cottonwoods a little back from the road. He was cut off from his horse. Both ends of the street were blocked.

Viciously bullets spat at him. One took a splinter from the window frame close to his head. Others scattered dirt from the soft adobe wall. He zigzagged across the street and plunged into Sanford's store, the first open doorway he saw.

CHAPTER X

RUSS QUINN took charge of the attack. "Bart, you take four-five of the boys an' see he don't get out the back way. If he shows up, plug him. Van, you hold the other end of the street. See yore boys ain't too brash. This fellow is a killer. I'll handle this end. We've got him. All we got to do is smoke him out."

From the front door of the store Sanford and his clerk came hurriedly. "He's locked himself in," the proprietor said. "You fellows want to be careful. There's all kinds of guns there."

Tilatha slipped from her mount and ran to Quinn.

"You can't do this," she cried. "You can't do it. He's the wrong man."

Russ Quinn turned to her, listening while he brought his mind back to understand what she wanted. He stood there impatiently, his slightly bowed legs set apart, a big, black purposeful man with a Colt's .45 in one hand. Then, silently, with a sweep of an arm, he brushed her aside. This was not women's business.

Tilatha caught at the sleeve of another man. "He didn't kill Buck Galway!" she cried. "He isn't the man."

Didn't, eh? Bet yore boots he did. The poster's tacked up in the saloon—name, description, horse, everything. An' three thousand reward dead or alive. Sure we got the right bird."

"No, no, Jim. Stop to think. This man saved me from the Mexicans day before yesterday, just a little while after the hold-up."

"About ten hours after," the cowboy corrected. "Sure. Why wouldn't he? Makin' a bluff to cover his tracks. Likely he was in cahoots with the greasers. You said yore own self he didn't have to fire a shot."

She turned to another man, a young fellow who was an admirer from a distance. She had seen him watching her at dances.

"You won't let 'em do this awful thing, will you, Ted? It's all wrong."

He was embarrassed and distressed. "Nothin' I could do," he said. "I'd help you if I could, but they're hell-bent an going through. You can see for yourself how it is, Miss Tillie."

"Go to the ranch for my brother. Ride fast," she begged.

He did not want to go. She saw that. But still less did he wish to refuse. "All right," he said reluctantly. "But it won't do any good. He'll not get here in time."

"He may, if you hurry."

The cowboy swung to a saddle and rode out of town.

The attackers were at a disadvantage in one respect. They could not set fire to the building and smoke out their victim. The property was too valuable. To storm the store would probably entail heavy loss, since he was well armed and would fight to a finish.

"We'll snipe him," Quinn announced. "But, first off, I'll have a talk with him an' give him a chance to surrender."

He asked Tilatha for her handkerchief to use, as a white flag. She gave it to him.

"I'll go along," she said eagerly. "Maybe he'll listen to me."

"You'll stay right here," the shotgun messenger told her curtly.

As Quinn moved forward he shouted to the beleaguered man. 'Say, fellow, I come for a powwow." He thrust his weapon into its holster.

"Don't make any mistake," the Texan advised him, his drawling voice cool and even. "This scatter gun shoots all over Arizona."

"Fellow, you're bucked out," Quinn said arrogantly. "We got you right. But I'm givin' you a chance to surrender before we start shootin' you up."

An' if I surrender. I'd be shot tryin' to escape on the way to Tough Nut. Much obliged. I reckon not. When I give myself up it will be to a sheriff with a warrant for

(Continued from Cover Page)

low," the other said stiffly. "Leave it as it lays. Light out. Make tracks. Vamos."

Boone did not say he would take this advice. He did not say he would not. "I'm sure plain furniture, and a great many books. On the bed lay the wounded man, with the wall chair tilted back and one rud-down boot heel caught in a ring of it. Against the wall, chair tilted back and one

The door of the shack was opened to him by Riley. There were in the cabin a bed, some

was gone. He had no intention of staying to see the end. Presently he was on the ridge, looking down through the canyon to the valley. The Texan rode with a purpose. He had conceived a plan, one that at first thought seemed wild and barbarous. But its boldness, its very danger, might prove for success. Failure would prove disastrous, but that was true of the most hazardous enterprises.

He had no confidence in the wisdom of any scheme the cowboys might devise. If they succeeded in rescuing Miss McLennon it would be only after a fierce battle and much bloodshed. Boone meant to play a lone hand and trust to a more subtle attack. Both the darkness and the nature of the country favored him. The terrain was rough and the vegetation thick.

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The night became vocal with shouts, curses, the sharp explosions of six-guns and the occasional screams of wounded horses. Boone pushed the animals into the brush. Soon he was crouching on the bluff above the canyon, peering through the darkness. The fight was over. Evidently the cowboys had succeeded in rescuing Miss McLennon and had made their escape.

The young woman spoke. "He got away."

"Yes," the Texan agreed.

She noticed that he made no attempt to follow the man, did not take a shot at the bushes through which he was driving. Her guess was that the man beside her did not want to call attention to their presence by a shot.

"We'd better drift," he said. "Follow me close."

It struck her as odd that he paid no particular attention to her. She was not sure that he had even looked at her. He appeared to think she was just a necessary part of the scenery.

"Where are we going?" she asked.

"No chance," he said over his shoulder, without stopping. "They won't even look for us. I reckon. They don't know where they're at. Might be a dozen cowboys trailin', themselves to get them know how much afraid she was. Though her tears had choked her, she had given no sign. Sobbing back the pain in her bosom. The reaction of weakness was now on her.

"Won't they find us?" she asked in a small voice.

"No chance," he said over his shoulder, without stopping. "They won't even look for us. I reckon. They don't know where they're at. Might be a dozen cowboys trailin', instead of just me. Right now they've bunched together expectin' an attack. It would look like suicide for them to start combing the brush for us."

There was reassurance in his quiet, steady voice, poise in the fear-tested figure standing so near. She had controlled herself before Boone, she had controlled herself before Mexicans would come swarming on them at any moment. Come to think about it he might have safely predicted that she would grow up into a temperamental woman.

CHAPTER VIII

DUSTY, doing his full duty by the wheat cakes at breakfast, announced that he had to see a fellow in the hills but that he would be back next day.

"If you're not pushin' on yore reins, Sibley, why don't you stick around the ranch today?" he suggested. "We'll ride in to Galeyville tomorrow . . . I could do with another stack of flapjacks, Til."

"Don't hurry Mr. Sibley, Dusty. He hasn't hardly rested his saddle yet," McLennon said. "This is his headquarters while he's up here."

Boone made the proper acknowledgment of this hospitable offer. He added that he had been the guest of the McLennons before.

"Thought you were a stranger in this country," Hugh replied, a little surprised.

"I am. Never saw this neck of the woods till yesterday. I expect you've forgot, but more 'n ten years ago yore father took me in an' fed me."

Tilatha, who had gone to the stove for another plate of pancakes, stood waiting for a

moment, her eyes on Boone. The Texan thought he had never seen a woman so vivid and so unaware of her own beauty. The sleeves were rolled to the elbows of her well-moulded arms. It was easy to understand why the cowboys paid court diffidently to this young queen so free, so untamed, so rhythmic in her movements.

"Back in Texas or here in Arizona?" asked Hugh.

"In Texas. On the Brazos. I was a buffalo hunter." Boone smiled. "You roped me from my pony an' yanked me outa the river."

"The little runaway boy," cried Tilatha. "The one who wouldn't stay with us."

"Yes, ma'am." Again Boone's winning smile warmed his face.

"We always wondered if the Indians molested you."

"Not till after I reached the camp. They jumped us on the way home an' killed three hunters. One of the three stood 'em off to let me make my getaway."

"We heard about that killin'," Hugh said after a moment of reflection. "It made us hump right fast through the Injun country. An' you're that li'l' boy. Well, it sure is a small world, after all."

It was too unexpected a reunion to dismiss without more talk. Tilatha, in particular, was excited by the discovery. Somehow, she had never forgotten that small boy, so quaintly dignified, of such old-fashioned courtesy, so determined to carry through the enterprise he had begun.

Later in the day, while he was fishing the creek, she wandered down to ask him what luck he was having. With the mannish clothes of yesterday replaced by a simple print frock that was very becoming, she had discarded also her wilfulness and impatience. She was gay and friendly.

"Are you as good a fisherman as Hugh was?" she asked.

He pointed to his string. "I get more, but not as big ones. Of course, this isn't the Brazos."

"There ought to be one in that riffle just above there," she suggested. "Usually there is."

"There was. I got him."

He made a cast toward the opposite bank. A trout struck, but did not take the hook. As Tilatha watched this tall brown man, observed the muscles in his long, flat back, and saw with what light ease he handled himself, she thought she had never seen a human being so well proportioned. The movements of the body seemed to express him. There was no dissipation of energy, no waste of force in the poised rhythm.

"We don't change, after all," she said. "Not the real we. You're that little buffalo hunter grown big, an' I'm the red-headed nuisance that can't mind her own business."

"We shape ourselves some, but I reckon the raw material we have to work with stays always the same," Boone said, with the slight drawl that gave the effect of indifference.

Her brown eyes crinkled to mirth. "I've been rememberin' about the time we met before. You said Pappy ought to drown me."

"Expect I needed to be frazzled with a hickory. You'll be glad to know Wayne Lemley blacksnaked me when I reached the camp."

He hooked a trout, and while he was landing it she did not speak.

"That's a nice one . . . Dusty Rhodes says you had a run-in with the Quinns."

Before he answered he took care of his catch. "Dusty is a right pleasant old lady," he murmured. "Yes, he sure gets my vote for head of the sewing circle."

"Why shouldn't he tell me? It's common talk for everybody in Cochise."

"Matter of fact, I didn't have very much to do with it. Quinn's bunch . . . Did they steal your cattle, Miss Tilatha?"

"Why, rode up—acted like he was one of 'em, spoke kind to 'em, and made my guard ride off into the brush with me."

"Made him?" Hugh repeated.

"With a gun poked into his ribs. Then he let the guard go back and brought me here."

"But, hell's bells! how many of the vaqueros were there?"

"Eight."

"Eight! An' he rode up an' took you away from eight fightin' greasers?"

"Not exactly." It was Boone's cool drawl speaking for the first time. "I reckoned some would be on the point, some on the flank, an' some pushin' along the drag. All I had to do was to locate the lady, surprise the gent or gents in charge, an' persuade him or them to let her come back with me."

"That was all, eh?" An' if they got a good look at you, why they'd pump a pint of lead into you. Fine."

"It was right dark, Dusty."

"Was it any darker for them than it was for you?"

"I was lookin' for them an' they weren't lookin' for me. A big difference. Then, too, they were busy gettin' the cattle down to water. I passed three or four on the jump, an' not one took a second look at me. That's the way I figured it might be."

"Didn't you figure it might be another way?" Dusty asked. "I'd go quite some way for a friend of mine's sister, but—"

"I had the drop on the fellow with Miss McLennon," interrupted Boone. "He wasn't any more dangerous than a brush rabbit."

"Well, you take the cake, brother. You sure go through from hell to breakfast. Me, I ain't got the nerve to jump eight guys all armed an' on the prod. I'd be scared my days wouldn't be long in the land, as Parson Brown usta say."

Some one laughed, not pleasantly.

Without turning his head, Dusty snapped out a question. "Somethin' on yore mind, Tom?"

"Why, I was thinkin' I would admire for to see you—or yore friend either—pullin' off this grandstand play. I expect it would be right amusin'." Tracy's voice carried a jeer.

"Yes? Meanin' what?"

"Oh, nothin'. Just a private notion of my own."

"Mebbe a fellow sometimes had better close-herd his private notions," Dusty said to the world at large.

The blustering answer of Tracy came promptly: "Say, fellow, anyone that tries to ride me is liable to go to sleep in smoke."

Hugh McLennon cut in curtly: "That'll do, Tom. Nobody cares a plugged dime what you think. Me. I'm indebted to Mr. Sibley right consid'rable. He can hang his hat up at the ranch long as he's a mind to. What next, gents? I aim to cut dirt back to the ranch with my sister. Anyone headin' that-away?"

There was a moment's silence. Edwards broke it.

"Do we let these greasers get off scot free after they done killed poor Bill?"

"Better send 'em a vote of thanks," Tracy suggested.

The subject was one that could not be discussed before all of these present without dangerous admissions. The cowboys had been rustling cattle belonging to the Mexicans at the time of the attack which had resulted in the death of Bill. Since he had been shot down in fair fight, there was no need of avenging his death. But Hugh McLennon and those who thought with him could not raise this point before the stranger Sibley or before the young woman.

"Dusty, you ride on a ways with Mr. Sibley an' Til," advised Hugh. "I got to cinch this saddle tighter."

"A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse, Hugh," his friend murmured.

The three rode toward the hills, a man on each side of Miss McLennon. The stars were out, and for the first time Boone got a good look at the girl. She was wearing plain leather chaps and a dust-brown shirt. The sun had browned her face to a coffee tint. She rode with the straight back and the easy saddle of long experience. So far she was externally a product of her environment. But out of question she was an individual of a very specialized variety. Through the tan burned the rich bloom of youth. The skin was fine-textured as satin. Beneath long lashes incredibly live eyes gleamed insolence or passion or sulkiness. He guessed she was an untamed little devil, ruling her slaves with a rod of iron. That temperament would go with her red hair.

In the back of Boone's mind stirred some vague remembrance, some cutback to days long since past. Was it a tone of voice? Or was it some familiar scene or words brought back? A brother sudbuing a vixenish little sister . . . a tangle of wild red hair. Why, it was on the Brazos just after he, as a very small boy, had run away from home to join a buffalo hunter's camp. And the little pest's name was Til—Til McLennon. He was almost sure the brother had been called Hugh.

To draw out information Boone asked a careless question of Dusty. "Just the two of 'em in the family?"

"That's whatever. Old man McLennon died year before last. Got thrown by a wild horse."

"They're mighty agreeable folks, too," Dusty said. "Think a lot of each other, Hugh an' Miss Til do."

The girl's voice came back to them, lifted rebelliously. "I had a right to ride out an' find out who were driving them. It's a free country, ain't it?"

Dusty laughed, with relish. "They sure had been discussing her in camp, while she was within earshot. Evidently they had been discussing her life, and, so it had been done.

"How rode up an' got you?" asked Dusty.

"Why, rode up—acted like he was one of 'em, spoke kind to 'em, and made my guard ride off into the brush with me."

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"He recommended Tuomey."

"I wouldn't start trouble with them. They're dangerous."

"You have it wrong. I'm noways hostile to the Quinns. If there is no trouble till I start it—"

"They're fighting men—killers. That's the reputation they brought here. So is that Curt French. He's bad. You can't help admiring Russ Quinn an' his brother, but French—"

"I reckon the Quinns are more friendly killers," he said in his gentle, derisive drawl. "Maybe they don't kill you so hard or so rough as Curt."

"They're men," she came back quickly. "Whip an' Russ may meet trouble more than halfway, but they don't go huntin' it."

"Friends of yours?" he asked.

Beneath the tan in her cheeks the quick color ran. "They are kinda friendly to Hugh an' to lots of the men in the hills."

Boone wondered what was the basis of this friendliness. Why any relationship at all? The Quinns were townsmen, parasites who lived from the pickings of a rich mining camp. What interest had they in cattle, which was the only occupation of the cowboys?

The young woman went on, her voice a little anxious: "Don't have trouble with them. Their enemies have had luck. They are too strong a combination."

"That seems to be a general opinion," he said drily. "I'm not buckin' the combination. If they lay off me, that's all I ask."

"I think they will. I'll speak to Russ," she replied.

Instantly he flung back curt refusal of her aid. "Don't you, onless you want to make trouble. There's nothin' to this, likely. But if they want to run on me, why, that's between them an' me. You're not in it, you or any other woman."

Again the color flooded her face. She stared at him, her eyes hot with resentment. Her desire had been to do him a service, and his answer had been like a slap in the face. In effect, he had told her to mind her own business. Her stormy gaze challenged for a long moment his steel-cold eyes. Then she turned on her heel and walked like an outraged queen to the house.

An hour later Boone found Hugh on the porch sorting out some horseshoes.

"You might as well hear it now as later," Hugh told him. "Two of the boys got shot up last night."

That was not unexpected. It had been an easy guess that Edwards had led the cowboys in pursuit of the Mexican vaqueros.

"Killed?" asked Boone.

"No. They'll make the grade. Sandy Joe an' Tom Tracy." McLennon hesitated before he continued: "I'm not offerin' advice, you understand, but personally I don't know anything about it. Least said soonest mended, as the fellow says."

There was a flicker of sardonic mirth in Boone's eyes. If this was not advice, he did not know it when he met it. But he intended to follow it and did not resent the suggestion.

A rider had come into the park and was dropping down from the rim to the meadow. As the ranchman talked Boone watched the stranger idly. The horseman splashed through the creek and moved up the slope to the house. He was a big man tanned to bronzed health by wind and sun.

Boone's eyes were no longer indifferent. They had narrowed slightly when they recognized Russ Quinn. Otherwise there was no change in the Texan. He sat on the porch at negligent ease.

Quinn swung from the saddle with a casual "'Lo, Hugh! How are cases?" He stood there, the bridle still in his hand, looking at Boone. Evidently he was surprised.

"Meet Mr. Sibley, Russ," the ranchman said.

"Why, I've met the gent, Hugh," he said, his manner conveying more than his words. "Down at Tough Nut." His manner dismissed the Texan as unimportant. "Got kinda tired ridin' the stage an' came up for a coupla days."

"Fine. Long as you like.

"Anything new?"

"No-o I reckon not. How about down yore way?"

"Stage robbed yesterday near Bisbee. They killed Buck Galway."

"Buck was the messenger?"

"Yep. Never got a chance for his white alley. The fellow cut loose on him before he hollered to stop."

"How many hold-ups?"

"Two. Masked, of course." Quinn looked at the Texan deliberately from head to foot. "One of 'em a tall, well-built fellow on a sorrel." He added presently, "With a kind of Texas drawl.

"You might be describing me an' my horse," Boone said in his low voice, meeting the look of the other.

"Didn't happen to be down Bisbee way yesterday about 10 a.m. in the mornin', did you?" Quinn asked insolently.

"No, I didn't. Did you?"

Russ laughed hardily. "You got a comeback, fellow. I wasn't askin' did you hold up the stage. Thought mebbe you might have met the birds that did."

"Not that I know of. I've met undesirable characters off an' on lately, though."

"Well, so have I." Quinn turned his back on the Texan and spoke in a low voice to McLennon.

Boone rose and strolled over to the stable.

"When did that fellow show up, Hugh?" asked Quinn.

"About sundown yesterday. Don't get off on the wrong foot, Russ. He didn't hold up the stage."

"How you know he didn't?"

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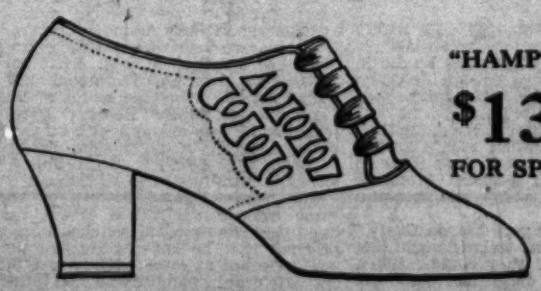

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(Continued from Cover Page)

low," the other said stiffly. "Ladies is up to lays. Light out. Make tracks. Vamose."

Boone did not say he would take this advice. He did not say he would not. "I'm sure a heap obliged to you," he murmured, with the little drawl that might or might not conceal irony. His glance went around the circle of faces, some hostile, some frankly admiring. It dropped to the man he had vanquished and took in the fact that the fellow was beginning to stir. Then, unhurriedly, he turned his back, put a foot on the hub of the wheel, and climbed back into the wagon.

"Giddap!" he clucked to the mules.

The long whip snaked out. The tugs straightened as the mules leaned forward. The wagon went crunching down the street.

CHAPTER II

A MAN called on Boone that evening at the Dallas House. He gave his name as Mack Riley. A youngish man, weather-beaten and tanned, his face had written on it marks of the Emerald Isle. He spoke as a westerner does, with only a trace of accent.

"I come from Mr. Turley," he explained. "He wants to see you. Reckon he feels some obligated to you."

"Never heard of him," Boone answered.

"He's the fellow you kept Curt French from killin' today. Curt got him in the leg, so he couldn't come himself. He asked would you come to see him."

"What's he want?"

"I dunno. He's kinda mysterious—lives under his own hat, as you might say. It's not far. He stays in a shack back of the Buffalo Corral."

"What was the trouble between him and this Curt French?"

"Something he put in the paper. He's editor of the Gold Pocket. Say, young fellow, I saw the show you put on. You certainly were salling. You been educated all round, up and down, over, under, an' between. Either that or else you had nigger luck."

"I expect I was lucky. Tell me about this Curt French, him an' his friends, too."

Across Ripley's map-of-Ireland face there flitted an expression that masked expression. His eyes went dead. It was as though he had put on a mask. "What about 'em?" he asked warily.

"Anything about 'em—or all about 'em. I didn't quite sabe the game."

"Meanin' just what?" asked Riley cautiously.

"I got an impression—maybe there's nothing to it—that this Curt an' the man he called Whip an' two-three others were kinda in cahoots."

Riley said nothing, in a manner that implied he could say a great deal if he chose.

Boone continued, watching him: "When this Whip fellow told me to throw the bud into my leaders an' keep travelin', I reckoned he was talkin' for his gang as well as for French."

"Me, if I thought so, I'd sure take his advice," Riley said in a voice studiously colorless.

"Why?" asked Boone bluntly. "Is thi's Whip a bad crowd?"

"You'll never get me to say so, young fellow. I told you what I'd do. That's enough."

"You've said too much or too little, Mr. Riley."

"I've said all I aim to say."

"Those other blackbirds that had their guns out, who were they?"

"One was Russ Quinn, brother of Whip. The other was Sing Elder."

"Kinda hang together, do they, them an' this French fellow?" Sibley asked.

"You might say they were friends."

"Got any business?"

"Right now I'm swampin' for Dave Reynolds at the Buffalo."

"I was speakin' of these other gents—the Quinns an' Elder an' French."

"Oh, them! Whip owns the Occidental. Biggest gambling house in town. Sing runs a game for him. They're cousins. Russ is shotgun messenger for the express company."

"An' Mr. French?"

"Curt? Well, I dunno. He bucks the tiger consid'rable. Onct in a while he's lookout at the Occidental."

"A tinhorn?"

"I'm not using that word about him. Not none. An' if I was you I wouldn't either, stranger. You're a likely young fellow, an' you're sure a jim-dandy with yore dukes. You'd do fine in Tucson likely. It's a right lively town, an' the road there is in first-class shape."

"Tucson certainly gets good recommendations from you gentlemen in Tough Nut," Boone said drily. "Any of you ever try that road yore own selves?"

Riley gave up, his patience exhausted. "All right. You're the doctor. Maybe you know best. Maybe nobody is aimin' anyhow to hang yore hide on the corral fence. I thought, you being only a kid, I'd see could I do anything for you. More fool me. You know yore own business, likely."

"I'm much obliged, Mr. Riley," the Texan said in his gentle voice. "But I reckon I'll look around awhile before I move on."

"Suit yourself," the Irishman said shortly. "What about Turley?"

"I'll see him. Want I should come with you?"

"Better sift around after dark. It's the 'dobe shack just west of the corral. You can't miss it—a one-room house."

Boone did not wait till after dark. He saw no reason why he should. For the present, at least, he meant to stay in Tough Nut. To move about furtively, after dark, avoiding trouble which might never materialize, was not consistent with his temperament. There was no reason why these men should make distinction for him. The affair with French had been none of his seeking. He had acted on impulse to save the child's life. Afterward he had volunteered, had tried to protect the angry ruffian. His assistance would probably talk him out of his resentment.

Since the law, Boone went prepared for trouble. In a sling under his left arm he carried a Colt's .45 six-shooter, one with a nine-inch barrel. Another, not so long, hung from his belt. He did not expect to have to use them. Still, he wanted to know that they were handy if needed.

The door of the shack was opened to him by Riley. There were in the cabin a bed, some plain furniture, and a great many books. On the bed lay the wounded man. Against the wall, chair tilted back and one run-down boot heel caught in a rung of it, lounged a curly-headed youth with the rich bloom of health in his cheeks. He was dressed as a cowboy.

Riley did the honors. "Meet Mr. Turley, Mr. Sibley. Shake hands with Mr. Rhodes."

The cowpuncher unhooked his heel, dropped the front legs of the chair to the floor, and got to his feet all with one swift, lithe motion.

"Known as Dusty Rhodes," he added by way of further introduction. "Pleased to meet you, Mr. Sibley. You're right famous already in our li'l burg."

"News to me, sir," Boone replied. He liked the appearance of this impetuous youth. An open face recommended him, and the promise of buoyant gaiety was prepossessing.

"You couldn't expect to make Curt French look like a plugged nickel without having word of it spread like a prairie fire. He's been the big wind pudding here for quite some time."

"Meanin' that he's a false alarm?"

"No, sirree. He's there both ways from the ace. In strict confidence, he's a dirty flop-eared wolf, but I reckon he'll back his own bluffs."

The man on the bed spoke. "I have to thank you, Mr. Sibley, for saving my life today." His voice held a clipped precise accent. He tugged nervously at his short, bristly mustache. Boone was to learn later that this was an habitual gesture with him. It arose from nervousness, from an inner conviction that he was quite unfitted to cope with the wild frontier life into which some malign fate had thrust him.

"That's all right," young Sibley said. The subject embarrassed him, though no sign of this showed in his immobile face. "Fact is, I was thinkin' of the kid. Mothers hadn't ought to let their babies go maverickin' off alone."

"Not much to you, perhaps, but a good deal to me," the little editor replied, referring to what was in his mind rather than to what Boone had said. A muscular spasm of reminiscent fear contorted for a moment his face. "The ruffian meant to murder me, and, but for the grace of God and your bravery, I

would now be a dead man," he concluded solemnly.

"There's a right few slips between what a feller figures an' what he makes out to get done. Curt aimed to bump you off like I bring to my wickiup for keeps a li'l' lady in the San Simon, only my plans got kinda disarranged when she eloped with a bald-headed old donker who had four kids an' a cow ranch. You cain't always sometimes most generally tell. Lady Luck is liable to be sittin' into the game," the cowboy suggested with philosophic flippancy.

"It wasn't luck this time. It was God's providence that I'm so little injured," Turley corrected. He held the hand of the slayer. "Because my work is not yet done. It is about that I want to see you, Mr. Sibley."

Boone said nothing. Evidently the editor had some proposition to make. The Texan had a capacity for silence. He could wait while another did the talking. It was an asset in the Southwest to be a man of few words, especially when those few were decisive.

"The Lord chose you as His instrument. I take it as a sign that we are to be associated."

"How?" asked Boone.

He was not favorably impressed. Turley was not his kind of man. A feeling of distaste, almost of disgust, rose in him. He had seen the editor running for his life, in a panic of raw fear, the manhood in him dissolved in quick terror. Now he was talking religious cant like a preacher. In Boone's code, inherited from his environment, the one essential virtue was courage. A man might be good. He might be bad. Without nerve he was negligible. Not worth the powder to blow him up. Measured by this test, Turley failed to pass. It looked now as though he was a hypocrite, to boot.

Turley settled his shoulders nervously before he began to talk. "You are a stranger, Mr. Sibley. I do not know you, nor do you know me. What I have to say will be spoken by one who has the best interest of the community at heart. I am editor of the local newspaper, the Gold Pocket. That paper has a duty to perform in Cochise county. It must stand for law and order, for advancing civilization. Do you agree with me?"

"The Bible'r'," Boone said. "You're talkin'."

"I take it that you have had a reasonable amount of schooling, Mr. Sibley, from the standpoint of the Southwest."

"Correct, sir."

"This community stands at the crossroads. It is infested by gunmen, gamblers, and criminals. These are largely outnumbered by honest citizens who stand aside and let the ruffians have their way. The Gold Pocket must be the organ of righteousness. It must be the center around which can rally all those who believe in law enforcement. Mr. Sibley, I want to enlist you in that cause."

The editor's voice had become a little shrill,

oratorical with excitement. Boone looked at him with a wooden face. Again he asked, "How?"

"As assistant to me in editing the paper."

The Texan's answer was immediate. "No, thank you."

"Don't make up your mind precipitately," the editor urged. "Think it over."

"Not necessary. Yore proposition doesn't interest me."

"At least leave it open. You do not have to say 'No' today."

"I can't leave open what never was open. I'm not a politician. I don't care who is sheriff. Why come to me? I never was inside a newspaper office."

"That doesn't matter." The editor sat up, his black eyes shining. "This is a fight, Mr. Sibley. I have put my hand to the plough. I can't turn back. What I need is a fearless man to back me up in my fight for good."

"Maybe it's yore fight. It's not mine."

"It is yours as much as mine. It is every honest decent citizen's business to stand up for what is right."

"Dusty Rhodes to bat," announced the owner of the name genially. "What's eatin' Mr. Turley is that the bridle's off this burg an' she's kickin' up her heels every jump of the road. He gets all het up about it. Give us time, I say. Tough Nut is only a kid yet." He rose from the chair, stretched himself, and announced that he was going to waltz up town to the Can-Can for grub. "It's a good two-bit restaurant, Mr. Sibley. Better come along an' feed yore face."

"Reckon I will," assented the Texan.

"What I object to," the editor said by way of correction, "is cold-blooded murder on our city streets, and robbery under arms, and intimidation of justice, and corruption of officials. As an American citizen—"

"As an American citizen," interrupted Riley, "you are entitled to squawk, an' you've done right considerable of it. If you had any horse sense, carryin' that pill in yore leg, you'd know when to quit. If I was you I'd sure turn my back on that plough you was so eloquentious about. I tell you straight you ain't got a lick of sense if you don't shut yore trap. I don't want to be listenin' to nice words from the preacher about you. Now I've said all I'm gonna say, to you an' this young fellow both. I aim to live long in this land myself, an' I onct knew a fellow got to be 'most a hundred by mindin' his own business."

"Amen," agreed young Rhodes in his best mourners'-bench voice. "Meanwhile, it's me for the Can-Can to eat one of Charlie's steaks smothered in onions."

The two young men walked up town together.

"So you reckon you don't want to be an editor," Rhodes said, by way of getting his companion's opinion.

"Funniest proposition ever put up to me." Boone responded. "How come he to figure I might throw in with him? What's his game, anyhow?"

"Well, sir, that's right queer. He ain't got any game, except he thinks it's his duty to bawl out the Quinn outfit an' any others ridin' crooked trails. Course, they'll bump him off one of these days. He knows it, too. Scared to death, the li'l' prune is, but stickin' right to the saddle."

"Why? What's the use?" asked Boone, puzzled.

Dusty looked at him, grinning slightly. "Leavin' our beautiful city tonight, Mr. Sibley?"

"No, I reckon not."

"Soon?"

"Thought I'd look around awhile. Were you aimin' to tell me that Tucson is a right lively town where I'd probably do well?"

"No, sir. But you got yore answer. You cain't see why old man Turley stays here, but you're aimin' to stay yore own self."

YOUR feet are your friends. Be a friend to your feet. Guard them against future ills. Thousands of feet are thus insured by their owners wearing MAIN-SPRING ARCH FOOTWEAR . . . If you are unacquainted with this foot health policy, let us demonstrate it upon your feet. MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES are styled every bit as pleasingly as ordinary footwear.

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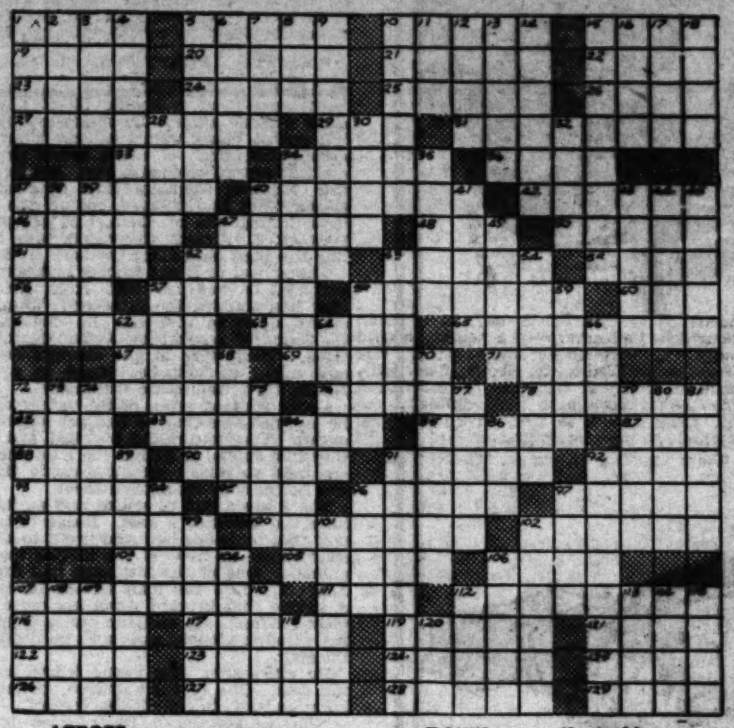
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



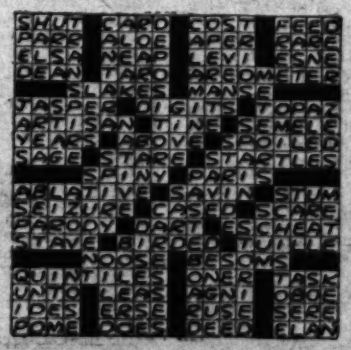
ACROSS

1—Source of error
5—Sacred lyric
10—Gracious
15—Despot
19—The south of France
20—Ancient French province
21—Girl's name
22—Medley
23—A pawn, in chess
24—Establishes
25—Ceorl
26—Legislative assembly
27—More exacting
28—Sea-faring man
31—Besides
33—Fasten
34—Junto
36—Character in "La Boheme"
37—Secure by affection
40—Hors-d'oeuvres
42—Construct a snug abode
46—Mock
47—Ice floes
48—Spirit
50—Large serving spoon
51—Entrance
52—Vital organs
53—Mathematical functions
55—Faithful
56—Make fast
57—So much: musical
58—Divides into thought units
60—Trouble
61—Amatory
62—A cuttlefish
65—Pours in
67—Ere long
69—Balm
71—English school
72—Pardons
76—Appears
78—Puts in
82—Stir
83—Seals
85—Make smooth
87—American general
88—Air: comb. form
90—Dried-up old woman
91—Stand as equivalent
92—Early home of man
93—Evil spirit expelled from Olympus
95—Forth
96—Strange
97—Presages
98—Butter color
100—Parts of the head
102—Scattered here and there
103—Small huts
105—Flowers
106—Divide into metrical feet
107—Church officials
111—New England State: abbr.
112—Worthless chap.
116—Weight of India
117—Cream
119—Complete
121—High silk hat: coll.
122—Sacramental vessels
123—Values
124—Climbing plant
125—Cheese
126—Fowls
127—Rope on a sailing vessel
128—Fields
129—Japanese coins

DOWN

1—Lively spirits
2—Special rations
3—Smell
4—Anodyne
5—Shepherd
6—Ludicrous scorn
7—Partly open
8—Fate
9—Small horses
10—Petty ruler
11—Exclamation of disgust
12—Asian kingdom
13—Spite
14—An alkaloid used in optometry.
15—Resembling an anchor-ring
16—Aryan
17—Assistant to a military officer
18—Cry of wild animal
29—Covering
30—Instruments used for sextants
32—Man's name
34—Ladings
35—A husband's brother
37—Supplies to troops on march
38—Lowest point
39—Adriatic seaport
40—Coins
41—Arabian mountain
43—Utopian
44—Medieval weapon
45—Shrieks
47—Small cake
49—Middle: law
52—Condensed
53—Pare
54—Form of romance verse
57—Grecian island
58—Stacks
59—A weight
62—Lincoln's son
64—Sticky mass
66—The ones holding sway
68—African
70—Deprives of contents
72—African fox
73—Greek theater
74—Opera by Bellini
75—Proboscis
77—Wild plums
79—Church officer
80—Youthful age
81—Feeling
84—Pierce
86—Girl's name
89—Cause to take inferior standing
91—The wood-sorrel
92—Radiates
94—Grecian portico
96—Recess
97—Gem
99—Carnivores of the Pacific
101—Unassuming
102—Causes fright
104—Biblical word of uncertain meaning
106—Part of play
107—Chief divinity of ancient Memphis
108—European city
109—Dash
110—Position
112—Play the lead
113—Bread
114—Wolf-hound
115—Breakfast cakes
118—Pagoda finial
120—Muscular spasm

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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enough do, Sidney. Her back is worse than her face."

Boone made no comment. Come to think about it he might have some salty predicted that she would grow up into a country woman.

"Where's Dusty?" Her back to him she was sitting. Her guess was that the man beside her did not want to call attention to their presence by a shot.

"We'd better drift," he said. "Follow me close."

It struck her as odd that he paid no particular attention to her. She was not sure that he had even looked at her. He appeared to think she was just a necessary part of the scenery.

The night became vocal with shouts.

"He's lettin' 'em know," Boone said evenly.

His companion observed that he did not quicken his pace. He held his horse to a walk as he led the way through the mesquite. For hours she had been anxious and frightened. Now she wanted to call out to him to hurry, that if they did not run the

"Statute of fawn. I didn't have any trouble with the guards." Then her back is worse than her face.

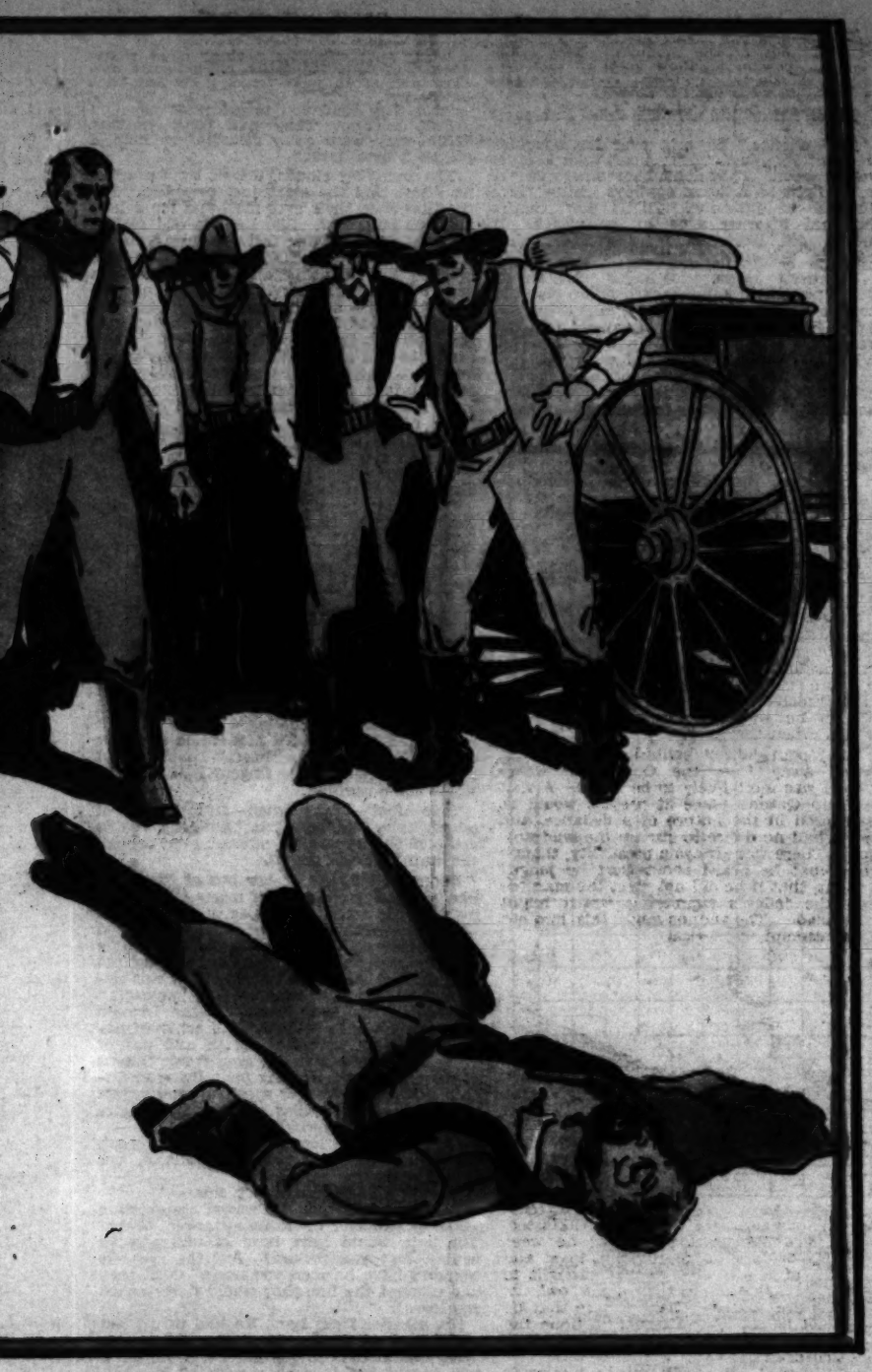
"Where's Dusty?" Her back to him she was sitting. Her guess was that the man beside her did not want to call attention to their presence by a shot.

"He got away."

Fun, the woman agreed

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times



The big man went down like a pole-axed steer.

Boone stayed in town it would be only a few days until Curt French would force the issue and the Quinns would be drawn in. Under which circumstances his new friend would not have a rabbit's chance.

They rode through the grama grass into the golden dawn of the desert. Before them were the jig-saw mountains, bare and brown. In that uncertain light they had a curious papier-mache effect, as though they had been built for stage scenery.

The riders descended into a valley blue and pink with alfilaria. The season was spring. There had been plenty of winter rain, and the country bloomed. The brilliant flowers of the cacti were all about them; the prickly pear and the ocotillo in scarlet bloom, the sahuaro great candelabra lighted, as it were, with yellow flame. Here and there in the chaparral were florescent buckthorn and manzanita.

They came upon a pair of burros picketed out, and close to them the camp of a pair of prospectors. The old fellows were typical desert rats, unshaven, ragged, and dust-grimed.

Young Rhodes gave a shout. "Look who we've jumped this glad morning—old Tough-foot Boseman an' Hassayampa Pete. What do you-all gravel scratchers figure on findin' down in the flats here?"

The eyes of one of the old-timers twinkled. "Lowed to run acrost a stray jackass or two, maybe."

His partner took the question more seriously. "We been in the Chiricahuas lookin' around. Nothin' there. We're headin' for the Dragoons. You better quit hellin' around an' go to prospectin' yore own self, young fellow."

"Meet Mr. Sibley, from Texas, genta. No, I ain't got the patience to spend all my time diggin' graveyards for my hopes. Me, I'll stick to cows."

"Yore own or someone else's?" Pete asked innocently. Then, lest this sounded too pointed, he added: "You young galoots got jest about brains enough to head off a steer high-tailin' acrost the desert. Well, go to it, boy. I'll buy you a ranch when we've done made our strike."

The two young men left the prospectors packing their outfit.

"We'll get outa the flats soon," Dusty promised. And he was as good as his word. Soon they were following a tortuous path. They climbed stiff shale ascents and dropped down precipitious pitches.

To them drifted the sound of a shot, faint and far.

"Box Canyon over thataway," explained Dusty. "Back of it the McLennon ranch."

Another shot came to them, and after it the popping of four or five more explosions, much as though someone were setting off firecrackers.

The riders drew up to listen. For a few moments there was silence, then again another cracker went "plop!" Presently, like a muffled echo of it, a duller report reached their ears.

Dusty looked at his companion. "Trouble, sounds like. Rifles an' six-shooters both. We better head thataway."

The Texan nodded. Neither of them said anything about the need for caution, but instinctively they left the draw they were ascending and put their horses to the steep hillside. Both wanted to see as soon as possible those who were shooting. There was a good deal less chance of riding into a trap from a hilltop than from a gulch.

While they were still climbing to the ridge, other shots sounded. These were louder than the others. Boone judged that the riflemen were moving rapidly nearer.

From the summit they looked down on a hill pocket of mesquite terminating in a rocky wall. Three men lay crouched in the brush behind such shelter as they could find. Fifty yards in front of them was another. His body lay huddled face down where he had fallen.

The men were trapped. That was clear enough. But even from the height where Boone stood, it took him some seconds to find any of the assailants. They, too, had taken such cover as the draw afforded. Presently the sun glinted on the barrel of a rifle, though no man was visible behind it. A puff of smoke some distance to the right showed him where another squatted. His eyes picked out a third behind the trunk of a twisted mesquite. There were others, of course, hidden in the chaparral. In the distance a bunch of cattle could be seen grazing.

"Our boys," Dusty cried, his voice shrill from excitement. "They've got one of 'em."

Already he was sliding from the saddle, rifle in hand. Boone followed his example and took refuge behind a low broad oak. But the Texan did not imitate him in his next move. For Dusty, from behind another live oak, took careful aim and fired at the man back of the twisted mesquite.

The man jumped up and ran for the shelter of a wash. Boone made a discovery. He was a Mexican in tight trousers and big sombrero.

There was quick, excited speech. A second man broke for the wash, and a bullet sang past him as he scudded for safety. Then Boone saw two men moving cautiously through the brush. They, too, were heading for the wash. All of them were Mexicans.

"We've got 'em runnin'," Dusty shouted to those below.

A moment later a compact group of men, on horseback, clambered out of the wash, on the far side, and rode away at a gallop. They broke formation, scattered, and circled the cattle, Dusty let out an exultant "Hi-yi!"

CHAPTER V

EXCEPT as to details, the situation explained itself to Boone. It told its own story without words. These cowboys in the hill pocket below were rustlers. They had driven this bunch of cattle across the line and had almost reached safety. But for once the Mexican vaqueros had outgeneraled them. They had pursued, cut off the cowboys, killing one of them, and recaptured their stock. Already the victors were hustling the tired herd along the back trail.

The arrival of Dusty Rhodes had been opportune. It was his shot from the bluff that had startled the attackers. They had settled down to wipe out the rustlers, but the sound of reinforcements had frightened them. They were in the enemy's country and might in turn be caught in a trap. Hence, their immediate withdrawal.

Boone counted seven of the vaqueros, and he was not sure that he had not missed one or two. They had ridden bunched, and after they had spread to gather the herd the riders were so mixed with the cattle that it was not easy to distinguish them.

There was a puff of smoke, and an instant later the sound of a shot. Boone could see now that some one had ridden out to a little spur almost in front of the moving mass of animals. One of the Mexicans had fired at him. Too late the man turned to escape. A second shot brought down his horse. He picked himself up and ran for a clump of firs. Bullets plopped at him as he fled along the spur.

He was a slim, lithe young fellow, and he ran fast. One of the vaqueros spurred his horse forward to cut off the retreat.

"They've got him," Dusty cried in excitement. "They've sure got him. What a fool trick to show himself!"

The runner stooped, cut off from the timber. He dragged out a revolver and fired. He had aimed at the Mexican who barred his flight.

The sequel was surprising. From his horse the vaquero leaped and swept his sombrero almost to the ground in a rakish bow. What he said was indistinguishable, but there was apparently an exchange of words. Another rider cantered up. The first vaquero led his horse toward the cornered man. There was more talk. The Mexicans urged something at which the other demurred. With a swift gesture, one of them snatched the weapon from their captive. Reluctantly, so it seemed, the latter drew nearer the bronco. His foot found the stirrup, and with one lithe motion he was astride the horse of the second rider, sitting behind the vaquero.

"They're takin' him along," Dusty cried. "Why, by golly? How come they didn't pump him full of lead an' leave him lay?"

Before he had finished speaking, he knew why. The hat of the prisoner had fallen off when the horse had gone down. Now, as the vaquero gave his mount the spur, a flag of red hair streamed out in the breeze. The captive was a woman—more than that, a young and lissom one.

"Who is she?" asked Boone.

"Til McLennon, I reckon. We better move down to where the other boys are at."

They found a break in the bluff where their horses could pick a way down by sliding rather than walking.

The men below were grouped around the one who had been killed. A pockmarked man turned to Dusty as he approached.

"They done got Bill. Lucky for us you drifted along, prob'ly. The greasers got scared an' lit out."

Dusty looked down with awe at the dead rustler. He had known him for a year and more as a gay and carefree boy. "Sure tough," he said, his voice grave. He swallowed a lump in his throat before he went on, "Meet Mr. Sibley, boys. This is Sandy Joe. Shake hands with Tim Tracy an' Sid Edwards."

The invitation to shake hands was a figurative and not a literal one. They wasted no time in formalities, but fell at once into a discussion of ways and means. All of them had seen the Mexicans pick up the girl. She must, of course, be rescued. They did not need to argue about that. The question was how.

"They'll head through Box Canyon. That's where they laid for us an' jumped us," Edwards said. "They can't follow that bunch of cows an' make their getaway. We got time enough." He was a squat, heavy-set man with bowed legs, the oldest of the party, by appearance. "Can't stop to bury Bill now. Got to wait for that. Dusty, you-all ride for the McLennon place an' pass the word to plumb about his sister. Tell him to bring whoever is handy an' meet us at Galeyville. He'll come hotfoot. The rest of us will trail these birds till we're through the canyon."

Boone fell in between Edwards and Dusty Rhodes.

"We'll need fresh horses," Dusty said. "We been on ours all day, an' yores look plumb wore out."

"Pick up plenty at Galeyville," Edwards said. "Two-three of us will stay right behind the greasers whilst the rest round up broncs for the outfit."

"Question is, can we get at 'em to settle their hash before night." Dusty looked at the westering sun. "We don't want to leave Til with 'em all night. She'd sure think we was a nice lot of cautious guys. Hadn't we better bust right into the bunch an' give 'em billy-be-damn?"

"No sense to that. They won't hurt Miss Tillie any, I don't reckon. They collected her as a kinda hostage, likely."

"I don't care what they collected her for," Dusty snapped out. "You can bet yore boots they ain't a-goin' to keep her long as I'm sound enough to tote a gun."

"Hold yore horses, boy. Who is figurin' on them keepin' her? But tell me how we can take her away without pumpin' lead right near where she's at. No, we gotta use strategy."

"Beats me what Til was doing there, anyhow," Dusty went on. "Howcome she on that doggone ridge right then, an' why for did she ride out so's they could see her?"

"Hmp!" This contribution came from the man called Tracy. He was a hard-faced citizen with shifty eyes and a mean, thin-lipped mouth. The tone of the exclamation seemed to suggest a good deal that might as well be left unsaid.

"What you gruntin' at, Tom?" challenged Dusty.

The other cowboy drawled his answer out insultingly. "Thought you claimed to know that gal right well. She's liable to be any place any time, particularly if it's where she hadn't ought to be."

Indignantly Dusty denied it. "She's a right fine young lady. Course, she clicks her heels some. Why shouldnt she when she's the prettiest thing in Cochise? Me, I like a gal whose eyes flash—one who has got a will of her own."

"I've seen guys before that liked to be trompled down like a door mat," jeered Tracy.

Edwards interfered. He did not like the man's manner. In the hill country of the frontier, it was not customary to speak of women except with respect.

"That'll be enough, Tom," he said with finality.

Boone guessed that there was something personal back of this interchange between Dusty and Tom Tracy. It was possible they had clashed about the young lady, or, for that matter, on some other subject. Tracy's fling at her might have been made merely to irritate young Rhodes.

The Texan rode beside the cowboys with a mental reservation. He would go as far as any man to rescue an American woman captured by Mexicans, and that meant to the limit of endurance, as long as he could ride or stand or fight. That was not any distinction in the border land. It was in the code, was expected of every man. But there was another aspect to the situation. These men, with the possible exception of Rhodes, at least, were rustlers caught in the act. If the question came to issue, he would make it clear that he was joining them to help rescue the young lady and not to get back the cattle.

After an hour of riding, Edwards drews up. "We'll head for Galeyville, Tom an' me," he said. "Dusty, you an' Mr. Sibley better stay by the trail. Don't get too close to these fellows. The idee is just to keep tab on them. We'll start soon as we can an' ride for the foot of the round top north of Nigger Bill's claim. Ought to reach there soon after dark. You join us there, Dusty, an' guide us back to where you left Mr. Sibley. After that we'll figure out some way to surprise the greasers."

The herd trail had been dropping down from the mountains through rolling hills toward the flatlands. The two young men rode through mesquite thickets to epen slopes of bear grass, spiked yucca, and tufts of Spanish bayonet. In front of them, a mile and more away, moved a cloud of yellow dust. It drifted leftward in the wind, and when Boone and his friend topped a rise, they could look down on a moving mass, closely bunched, as is a herd of cattle driven hard. At this distance it was impossible to distinguish horse from cow, but somewhere among those crawling dots was one which represented the figure of a girl whose heart was heavy with dread.

The sun went down. The hot sands of the desert began to cool, though the fine dust still rose from the hoofs of the horses and settled upon the faces of the riders, into their nostrils and baked throats, upon every wrinkle of hat and shirt and boot.

"Reckon I better be hittin' the trail for that round top back of Nigger Bill's," Dusty said. "I don't want to hold back the boys any. You stick right here till we get back. Adios!"

Dusty vanished into the night. Before he had gone five yards he was a blur, no more distinct than one of the ironwoods that surrounded them. A moment more, and his position could be told only by the creaking of the saddle and the clop-clop of the horse's hoofs.

Boone delayed onl yto be sure that Dusty

...as he let in Cowboy Steve Jumpe almost of a
...pause.
..."Nothin', to look, Mr. Blaisy," the old man
corrected. "Just to I admired a jack-line
hitting when I was come."
"I been told he hit Texas when the Palo
Duro wasn't a hole in the ground yet. He
tellin' how on he is. Makes a hundred.
Don't you believe anything like old Hamm-
vampa tells you, Jack. Blaisy, By the way,
Dad, Mr. Blaisy is from your own range."
"Not exactly, if you hall from the Pan-
handle," Boone said. "I come from the
Brazos."
"Sit down, Texas man." the old-timer in-
...

...have stolen the vote closed on as though
...he had been in the midst of narrative.
"... made camp in a grove of cot-
ton woods on White Deer creek that night.
I reckon I was sittin' up a batch of cook
when a fellow rode up with his horse in a
lather. The Cheyennes were swarmin' over
the country, he claimed. They had burned
his ranch, an' he had just saved his hide.
Well, sir, we headed for Texas with all the
cheap traps after the big fight Billy Dixon
an' the other boys had down with about a
thousand Injuns. That's how come I come to
be in the Texas Panhandle.
"Were you in the War of 1812, Dad?" asked
Steve in the Texas Panhandle battle."

...They walked along the roaring street,
already it was filled with lusty, good-natured
life. Men jostled each other as they crowded
in and out of the gambling halls. Sun-
burned cowboys, mossy miners, cold-eyed
tinhorns, dusty trackmen, and prosperous
merchants were out for amusement. Inside
the variety halls and the saloons, gaudily
dressed women drank with the customers and
offered their smiles to prospective clients.
Just outside none of the dealers sat stowed
themselves on Apache street. Each man, poor
man, better man, thief; they crowded one
another impatiently in anxious impatiency.
One was as good as another. All were en-
tertain millionaires, sure that the blind god-

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

March 10, 1929

WILD LILAC

—Posed by Mary Jane Temple at California Botanic Garden

Old-Fashioned Plants

By Jesse A. Armstrong

In landscape plantings, as in other lines of endeavor, there is frequently a more or less pronounced trend toward some of the old-fashioned plants. Some of these plants which seem old-fashioned here in California, where everything is new, are strictly up-to-date in the East and Middle West, although they may have been used for years in those sections.

But on the Pacific Coast, with our Pittosporums, our Ericas, our Veronicas and other broad-leaved evergreens gathered from Australia, South Africa, and the Orient, such plants as the lilac and the snowball seem old-fashioned because they were so familiar around the old homes in the East. Used with discretion in our California plantings, they bring some of the atmosphere of the "Old Homestead" to our western sunshine.

The Fragrance of the Lilac

Most of these old-time shrubs are deciduous, of course, and they are usually valued chiefly for their flowers. The first shrub of this nature that comes to mind is the lilac. None of our imported, exotic flowers can equal the delicate fragrance, the soft pastel shades and pleasing grace of the ever-popular lilac. They require a little more care in California than in the more humid climates of the eastern sections, and do best in a partially sheltered spot, protected from the hot rays of our summer afternoon sun; and a little shade will do them no harm. They like plenty of water with the roots left undisturbed by cultivation, and if treated in this way, they will delight us with just as fine fragrant flowers of white, pink, blue, lavender and purple as they used to in Iowa or New York State.

Of course, the old-time Common Purple, with its small, sweetly scented panicles produced in great profusion in early spring, is most often seen, but we can also grow the larger flowered named varieties, such as the immense-flowered, pure-white Frau Bertha Dammann; the dark purplish-red Ludwig Spaeth; the satiny rose, very double Belle de Nancy; and the large pale lilac, Michael Buchner. Certainly these varieties did not originate in Ireland!

Snowballs That Do Not Melt

The snowball, with its huge globular heads of pure white blossoms, is more easily grown here than the lilac, and is not particular as to location. It is indeed a striking plant, with its branches weighed down with its many big white balls, and the foliage during the summer is quite attractive. This is one kind of snowball which we do not have to go to the mountains to enjoy. We can have them in our own back yard.

One of the most fragrant and aromatic of these old, hardy, flowering plants is the Sweet Shrub, Calycanthus, sometimes called Carolina All-Spice. Like the lilac, it prefers some shade in California, particularly in the warmer interior sections. It is a comparatively small plant, usually about three or four feet high, with rather large leaves and many dark chocolate-brown flowers with many petals, about two inches across. A plant somewhere in the garden is worthwhile if you only had a few deep breaths of its sweet, aromatic fragrance.

A lovely old-timer for a semi-reclining position in front of taller shrubs or against a brick wall is the old Japanese Rose, Kerria japonica. It grows four to eight feet high and just as broad, with light-green, arching, spreading stems. In May and June, and to a lesser degree at other times during the summer, its dear little yellow flowers are produced along the stems in great abundance, the blossoms somewhat resembling the Yellow Banksia Rose. The double flowering form, with branches about one inch across, is the most attractive. Again, partial shade is best, to prevent the flower from fading in the hot sun.

Cascades of Snowy Flowers

The tall-growing Mock Orange, Philadelphus, in its various varieties makes a wonderful showing in the spring, its great masses of white blossoms completely over-running the plant. It grows like a weed and any position is satisfactory, but it makes a very large clump in time and will fill a large corner. A little protecting shade will keep its flowers in good condition for a longer time. Philadelphus coronarius is the most common type, and a good one it is, but a new kind, Virginal, has much larger and finer flowers, and very fragrant ones.

There is a climbing species of Philadelphus (P. Mexicanus), very valuable for California, sending long clinging canes to thirty feet or more and producing an abundance of large double creamy flowers with a wonderfully rich and pleasant fragrance. This one is hardly old-fashioned, however, and you never saw it in the boyhood days, unless you were brought up in the mountains of Guatemala, of which country it is a native.

The Armstrong Catalog is worth going over several times!

As the excellent planting weather continues, many of our new and old customers go over their copy of the Armstrong Catalog and order the things they have missed ordering.

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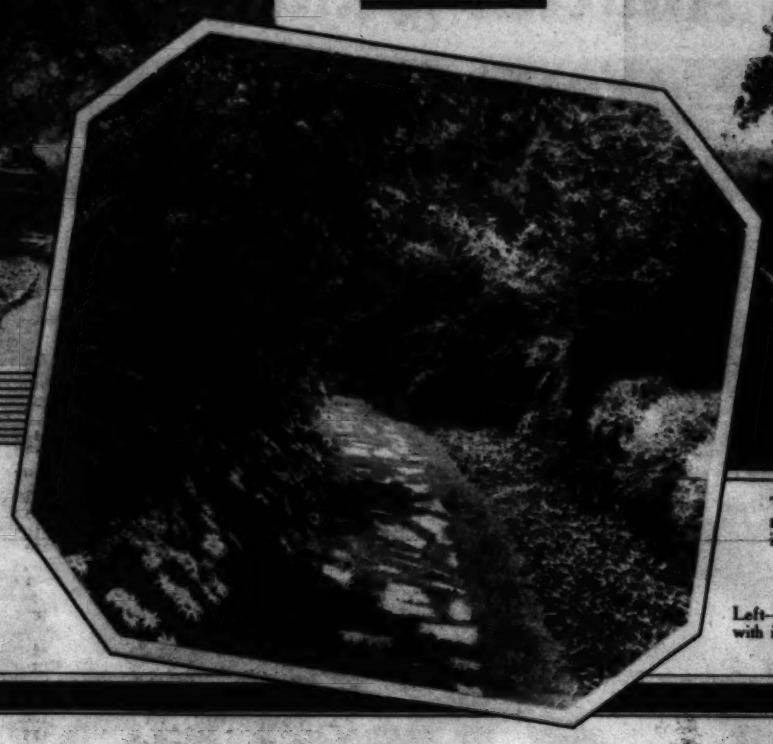
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929.

"Natural Plantings" Established by the Hand of Art

By Frances Duncan

A wild flower garden at Eucalyptus Hill, the Santa Barbara estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cowles. There's just enough humanizing to make it comfortable and none of the wild charm has been lost.



The Knapp gardens in Beverly Hills have a winding path with turf-protecting foot-stones, wandering through a bewildering mass of interlacing shrubbery, with Shasta daisies along the border to lighten the somber green.

Left—Another glimpse of the native beauty in the Cowles garden, with its great boulders, ancient live oaks, and an unobtrusive rustic seat in the background.

MORE and more are Californians appreciating wild beauty, and landscape architects are becoming noted for their skill in the use of native plants. Some very delightful wild flower gardening has been done at Eucalyptus Hill, the Santa Barbara home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cowles, with just enough landscaping to make the beauty of the place accessible and a very sympathetic treatment of the splendid old live-oaks. Wild flowers have been introduced, paths made in exactly the right places—but that's all. It's a good landscape architect who knows when to stop.

In a Beverly Hills Garden is a charming bit of path which might be miles off from anywhere, but it is really in the city. Stepping-stones keep the turf path from becoming worn and Shasta daisies, often garish, here light up the shadowy woodland. It is the Knapp garden, and the path leads from an upper formal garden to a lower garden.

Both of these places are pictured at the head of this page.

Encinitas Flower Show

Little Encinitas was fairly packed with the automobiles of visiting Californians who had come to see her flower show, ending February 24. There have been many larger exhibits held in the spring or early summer, when flowers may be had in abundance, but for the perfection and beauty of the flowers shown, this by the Encinitas bulb growers was very notable.

Those who didn't see it would find it hard to realize how very brilliant and full of color their gardens can be in February, when some people are only beginning to think of gardening. The wealth of beauty which may be had out-of-doors now in anemones and ranunculi, in the Dutch and Spanish irises, in daffodils and statice, was a revelation to many a visitor. Many flowers were in exceptional form—even the ubiquitous calendula, that standby of the beginning gardener, was shown in magnificent and really regal size and splendor.

J. P. Woodward of Encinitas exhibited a notable collection of ranunculus, of Dutch and Spanish iris, of freesias and daffodils. C. R. Hannah of Anaheim showed splendid daffodils, most unusual in size and in beauty of color. The trophy for the best collection of bulbous flowers was won by E. P. Zimmerman of North Carlsbad, who displayed a brilliant assemblage of early spring beauties—scarlet princeps gladioli, freesias, Watsonias, antholyzias, agapanthus and many other bulbous plants; especially interesting was his new yellow freesia, Ann Robinson, which is twice the size of the ordinary freesia and with a stem some two feet long.

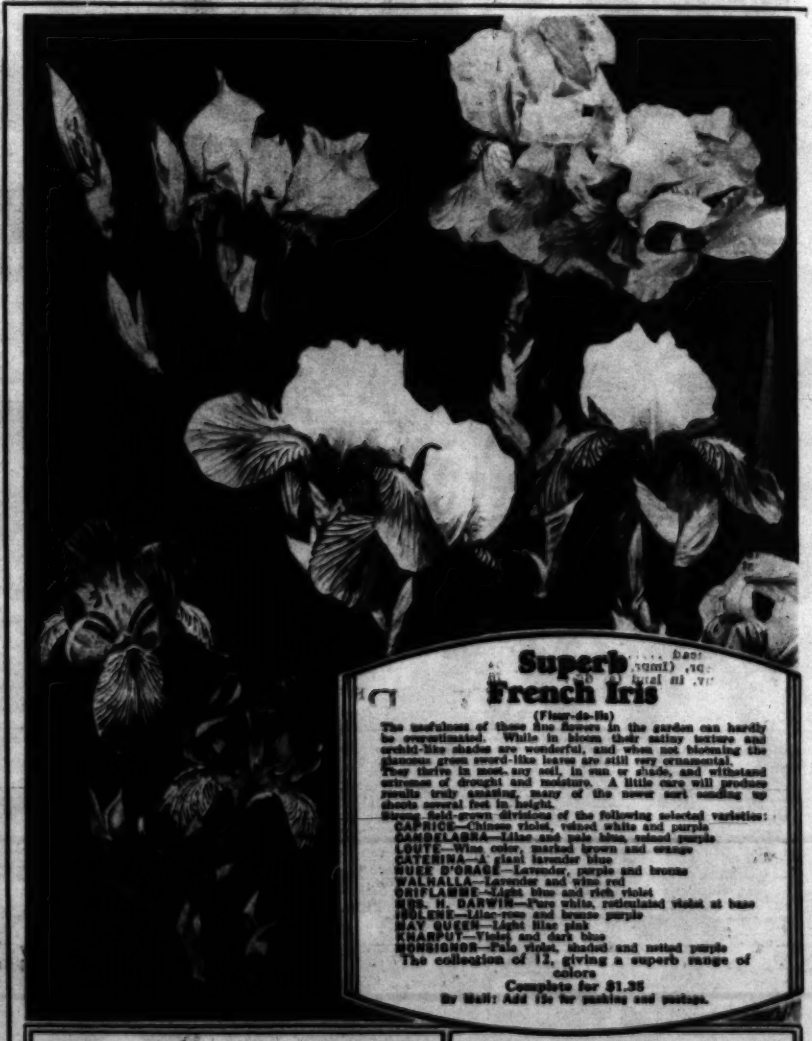
Among the community exhibits, the first prize went to Torrance, whose gardeners had made a charming arrangement of an arbor and a rose-arched gateway which opened on a clever series of terraces. Torrance, where gardening only began last year in earnest, seems, in the slang phrase, to be "going some." The judges could not have had an easy time in determining the prize winner, for the exhibit of North Carlsbad was very charming and especially lovely in color. This exhibit was centered about a pool which was framed in statice, frilled petunias and callas being also in the scheme of decoration and the brilliant new calendula "sensation," grown by R. P. Cornish of North Carlsbad, being featured. The Vista Chamber of Commerce had also a most interesting display. An adobe wall had been used as a setting for the gayly colored plants—cinerarias, jonquils, calendulas and anemones—and it was very effective.

Other notable exhibits included that of the "Protected Cacti of San Diego County." Here were opuntias in many varieties, echinocacti, mammalarias, and especially notable was a beautiful silver cholla. La Mesa wrote its name in gorgeous golden daffodils on a wide sheet of polyanthus narcissi. Much attention was attracted by Commissioner McLean's exhibit of the destructive rodents of San Diego County and their control. Here was a glass case in which one could see the gopher at work, but so cleverly did the little varmint handle the soil and so skilfully use his paws that many a youngster watching him felt sympathetic interest in the wee animal's industry, rather than a desire to kill. There were stuffed snakes, the king snake, the gopher snake, the whip snake, all of which are beneficent and deal with rodents for the rancher; also the barn owl and the hen hawk. Among the villains were shown the pack rat, kangaroo mouse, wood mouse, ground squirrel and others.

The prize for most artistic arrangement of cut flowers went to Mrs. Lincoln Rogers, T. C. Scripps taking second. For the best collection of sweet peas, the first prize went to Mrs. R. P. Wood, the second to Mrs. T. F. McLoughlin. For bulbous flowers, best collection, the first prize was won by E. T. Zimmerman, the second by J. P. Woodward, and the third by Hazel McLoughlin. J. P. Woodward won first for the best display, open to all, Geo. Otto and Son of San Diego winning second, and C. R. Bishop, third. For the best display of garden cut flowers, the first prize went to the Vista Chamber of Commerce, Carlsbad winning second place, and the Camp-Fire Girls of Point Loma taking a special award. For King Alfred daffodils, Mrs. A. Hardie won first and Mrs. Carl Youngs, second place. For the best display of fifty or more "King Alfreds," the first prize went to Henry Scherrible. First place for narcissi was won by C. R. Hannah of Anaheim, Mrs. McLoughlin winning second place. Mr. Woodward again took first place for his Spanish or Dutch iris, also for anemones. For anemones, Murray Hawkins won first place, with Henry Scherrible, second, and Mrs. Otto Lienhard, third. For the most artistic basket of gladioli, first place was won by G. O. Thrailkill, Mrs. McLoughlin taking third. Frank Cable won first prize for the best basket of flowers. E. T. Zimmerman took first on freesias.

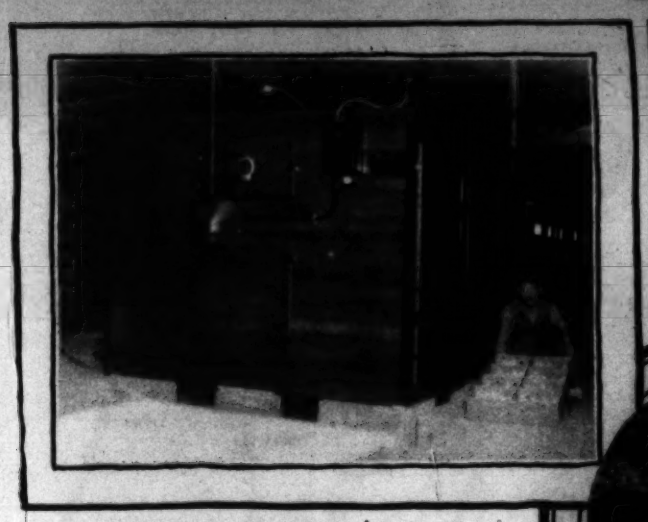
There were displays of house plants, of trees and shrubs, of annuals and of perennials. Mrs. Mary Rathyen won a first prize with some lovely violets. There were exhibits of stocks, of wild flowers. Miss K. O. Sessions of San Diego sent a fine exhibit of heather of different sorts which won a first. E. B. Scripps showed some magnificent pansies.

One thing is certain—that is that the Encinitas bulb growers have put their town on the map. Much credit for the success of the midwinter show is due to Thomas McLoughlin, who was the manager.



"Big Boys" of Poultry World Find Niche in Southland

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)



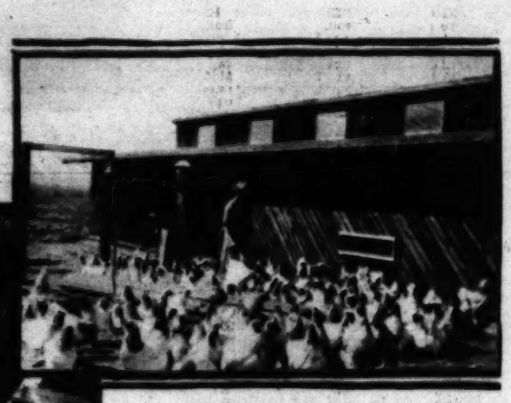
Big incubators for big birds! This huge machine and two others turn out nothing but Light Brahma chicks at L. A. Federer's farm and hatchery near Owensmouth. The Brahma is one of the largest breeds of the chicken family.

Some baby Brahma chicks at the Federer place taking a sunning. No bigger than chicks of smaller breeds are they when they start life.

Did you ever see Claude and Fannie Usher in "two-a-day" vaudeville? It's a far cry from the footlights, but here they are, plain O'Shaughnessy by name, with their Brahma flock, on a tiny ranch near San Fernando.

Left—Before and after growing! The little chick in the young lady's left hand will some day be as hefty as the grown bird in her right hand.

Some mature Brahmas at the Federer farm. Mr. Federer plans to add a rather extensive breeding plant at the place.



Giving some idea of the size of the Light Brahma Mr. and Mrs. M. L. West of Owensmouth pose with a pair of their Brahmas. Right, a "long shot" of one of the West yards.

Mrs. H. J. Rollins of Van Nuys as a flock of Brahmas in addition to her White Leghorns and Reds.

E. E. Nell of Van Nuys with some of his half-grown Brahmas. Mr. Nell plans to cut up each yard into three, so that his birds, more confined, will not run off the flesh which his feeding schedule puts on them.

Some of the pens at the Federer ranch at Owensmouth.

Mrs. M. Braithwaite of Owensmouth is raising quite a number of Brahmas. She is shown here with some of the little fellows.

C. H. Nicholson, prominent in farm bureau circles at Chatsworth, and one-time newspaper man, is specializing on Brahmas. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are shown here with some of their young stock.

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"Natural Plantings" Established by the Hand of Art

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, March 10, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929.

What Does It Cost to Grow Valencias?

The Citrus Orchardist Is Faced With More Competition and He Can't Control Prices, So His "Best Bet" Is in Figuring Costs—Orange County Growers Seek the Facts

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

WITH increasing competition facing the citrus industry, due to extended plantings in this State, as well as in Florida, Texas and Arizona, it is becoming more and more apparent that production efficiency will have to be the basis of the successful citrus orchard business. Prices are affected not only by competition from other citrus areas, but by the increased production of domestic deciduous fruits and importations of other fruits, such as pineapples and bananas.

The 1929 "California Agricultural Outlook," just issued by the agricultural extension service, states that all indications point to lower average prices for oranges, both navel and Valencia, in the next ten years than have been enjoyed during the past decade. The citrus grower who expects to attain or even maintain a satisfactory economic position in this production business must, therefore, make every dollar count in his program of orchard management. Returns to the grower are influenced to a large extent by his own ability as a producer. In fact, his farm operations are about the only factors under his direct control. Under present economic conditions, the agricultural producer has little to say about prices; they are practically out of his province. However, on his own ranch, he can influence volume of production, quality of production, cost of production, and, cooperatively, handle effective distribution.

To this end, that is from the standpoint of economic production, the agricultural extension service has been conducting a cooperative study on the cost of producing Valencia oranges in Orange county for the past three years, 1926, 1927 and 1928. It is planned to carry on this study for a period of at least five years, in order to obtain a fair average over high and low seasons. Representative growers from all parts of the county offered to submit their cost figures. Some of these had average groves, some had groves above average and some had places below average, so the study seems to represent a cross-section of the Valencia orange industry in the coastal district. At the end of each year the records of each co-operator are summarized and analyzed. His records are returned to him with a comparison of his detailed costs and costs of similar items for the average of all the co-operators, the high ten groves and the low ten groves. In this way he has a yardstick by which he may measure the efficiency of his practices in comparison with those of other growers. The plan has become the basis of a real efficiency study and has been the means of helping the grower to see if his low yields are due to too much water, too little fertilizer, not enough pest control, or some other factors.

A TWO-YEAR COMPARISON

In 1926, some twenty-four orange growers furnished detailed cost data month by month. The next year seventy-five growers co-operated, sixty-one of whom had groves over ten years of age. Last year, eighty growers furnished figures. The 1928 summary is now being compiled and will be available about April. Here are the 1926-27 figures:

	1926	1927
Number of records	24	61
Acres in study	238.3	596.0
Total amount produced (boxes)	52,700	129,766
Average yield per acre (boxes)	221	217
Highest yield per acre (boxes)	536	563
Cost per box on highest yield	$1.05	$0.80
Lowest yield per acre (boxes)	85	87
Cost per box on lowest yield	$3.68	$5.96
Average cost per acre		
Labor	$ 82.70	$ 98.22
Materials	78.23	88.04
Cash overhead	31.97	43.71
Int. & Depr. (Impr. & Equip.)	111.04	99.84
Int. on inv. in land (at 6%)	72.76	70.71
Total	$374.70	$399.52
Average income per acre	$879.04	$855.55
Average cost per box		
Labor	37.4c	45.3c
Materials	34.5	40.6
Cash overhead	14.3	19.7
Int. & Depr. (Imp. & Equip.)	50.2	46.
Int. on Inv. in land (at 6%)	32.9	32.6
Total	169.5c	184.2c
Average income per box	392.0	392.1

Many growers keep figures and records of some kind, but rarely do they use them to the best advantage. The segregation of the various operating costs, labor, material and overhead, as outlined in the following tables, gives the grower an intelligent basis for analyzing his business. Of course, the individual grower's costs are not presented here, but in the final report to him he is given itemized costs totaled for the year, together with the following group items for comparison:

	Average 10 Lowest Net returns	Average 10 Highest Net returns	Average All (61) Groves
Acreage	12.3	9.5	9.8
Age (years)	14.6	20.0	18.0
Per cent No. 1 fruit	40.6	71.1	58.2
Per cent No. 2 fruit	37.6	22.3	29.8
Per cent No. 3 fruit	12.3	1.4	4.4
Per cent culls	10.3	5.2	7.6
Returns per box No. 1	$3.03	$4.10	$3.56
Returns per box No. 2	$2.44	$3.25	$2.89
Returns per box culls	$0.54	$0.53	$0.45
No. packed boxes per acre	138.0	360.0	217.0
No. packed boxes per tree	1.9	5.2	3.0
Total expense per acre	$417.82	$455.99	$397.09

The Labor Costs	Average 10 Lowest Net returns	Average 10 Highest Net returns	Average All (61) Groves
Irrigation—prep. of land	$ 5.54	$ 4.58	$ 4.54
Irrig.—application of water	6.94	9.22	7.66
Application of fertilizer	9.37	7.29	8.53
Cover crops	2.92	2.65	1.94
Fumigation	12.44	18.98	16.47
Spraying	12.41	3.64	10.32
Disease control	4.60	3.10	3.94
Orchard heating		7.93	6.37
Windbreaks		1.83	1.54
Pruning	9.63	21.38	16.41
Cultivation	19.44	19.43	16.11
Picking fruit	23.07	40.99	28.33
Hauling fruit	8.48	14.14	9.90
Sweating	3.23		1.74
Miscellaneous	2.34	10.18	4.05
Average total	$93.79	137.93	$98.22

It is interesting to note that the high producing group spent more money for spreading water around the trees, thus probably getting better coverage and water to all the root system. The high group spent little for spraying and this mostly for red spider. They fumigated for scale control. The lower group spent more money for cultivation, although the difference was not great. Orchard heaters and windbreaks were used by some of the high group, while neither method of protection was a part of the orchard routine in the low group.

Material Costs	Average 10 Lowest Net returns	Average 10 Highest Net returns	Average All (61) Groves
Water	$10.99	$17.78	$12.72
Fertilizer	74.76	64.29	63.48
Cover crops	3.73	0.93	3.09
Fumigation	14.62	16.35	19.98
Spraying	21.41	10.85	15.74
Disease control	2.64	1.18	0.32
Plowing and cultivation	0.12		0.13
Orchard heating			2.41
Miscellaneous	0.56	2.73	2.39
Average total	$96.38	$91.43	$98.04

The first impression from comparing the water costs is that the high group used more than the low group. Dollars spent for water do not give a fair criterion on water usage, however, except where water costs are uniform. In Orange county there is a wide variation in water costs per head or acre inch.

So a record of the actual water usage was secured from each grower giving the amount of water used at each irrigation and the time run. These reports showed that the low group used four acre-inches of irrigation water more than the high group. The water used by the low group was 20.2 inches per acre for the year and the high group used 16.4 inches per acre. The average water usage for the entire sixty-one orchards was 16.2 acre inches.

(These figures do not include rainfall.) The high groves averaged four applications of water, while the low groves made an average of five applications.

Overhead and Taxes	Average 10 Lowest Net returns	Average 10 Highest Net returns	Average All (61) Groves
General overhead expense	$ 13.20	$ 13.06	$ 9.31
County taxes	27.60	36.15	20.97
Int. & depre. on trees	91.50	78.33	83.33
Int. & depre. other improv.	8.23	8.61	8.11
Int. & depre. on equipment	3.35	12.70	8.40
Int. on land investment	82.39	81.48	70.71
Total overhead	$236.84	$229.33	$210.83

Depreciation on trees is figured on the basis of forty-five years for the average life of an orange grove. The maximum value of the groves at ten years of age is placed at $1085 per acre, being the approximate cost of bringing trees up to that age. From ten years on, the trees depreciated at the rate of $31 per acre per year. An interest of 6 per cent was charged on tree, equipment and land valuations.

Investment per Acre	Average 10 Lowest Net returns	Average 10 Highest Net returns	Average All (61) Groves
Trees	$1002.77	$ 739.52	$ 901.71
Improvements (not trees)	62.18	73.98	64.97
Equipment	18.08	44.39	35.69
Land	1376.60	1359.04	1281.36
Total investment	$2459.63	$2229.89	$2273.65

Tree valuations were arrived at from the depreciation schedule. Values of equipment and bare land were placed at the growers' own estimates. Bare land values were generally estimated from recent sales of vacant land in the vicinity of the grower's property.

The total investments presented above are devoid of inflated or exaggerated values. If the grower's investment is actually higher than the conservative values determined from the depreciation schedule and bare land basis, he can add the extra interest on the amount representing the difference between the calculated investment and his actual investment to the grand total cost.

Total Cost Per Acre	Average 10 Lowest Net returns	Average 10 Highest Net returns	Average All (61) Groves
Labor	$ 93.79	$137.93	$ 98.22
Material	96.39	91.43	98.04
Taxes and overhead	226.84	227.33	210.83
Grand total	$417.02	$456.99	$397.09

Besides computing the production costs on an acre basis, the cost of the various operations per box were determined, which is, in fact, the logical basis of comparison. The packed box is the unit of production as well as the unit of marketing. The following data give some interesting comparisons, which in every detail show a higher cost per box for the low group, except in the case of orchard heating and depreciation on equipment.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Cultivation costs in orange groves are usually too high, experts say, and deep and frequent cultivations are apt to injure root systems and reduce tree vigor and productivity. The upper picture shows a grove that is as neat as a pin, but its cultivation costs are excessive, and its production not upto par. In the lower photograph a dense cover crop almost hides the trees. It's not so pretty, but the cover provides organic matter cheaply both above and underground and is equivalent to from three to five loads of manure per acre.

Pruning of Fruit Trees Calls for Study of Each Individual

By M. B. Rounds,
Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

PRUNING is the practice of eliminating any part of a tree, for whatever purpose, but is practiced primarily to make possible the production of a maximum amount of high-quality fruit.

It has been the custom in the past to prune according to a certain system, but this is not successful. Each tree is a separate individual and must be treated as such. Formerly, it was the practice to cut heavily when pruning and to prune only every few years, but in recent years the Agricultural Extension Service has been recommending moderate pruning, and this practice has been quite generally adopted. Systems of pruning have been followed many times with little regard to the fundamental principles involved.

Severe pruning of orange trees may be the primary cause for the high percentage of scalybark found in some orchards, since it has been frequently observed that trees which for any reason are stunted in their growth are more susceptible to this disease, and it is recognized that severe pruning may retard the growth of the tree. For the same reason, crop production may be reduced. Proper pruning of citrus trees makes for greater vigor within the tree and consequently, other things being equal, for greater production.

The cost of production is frequently materially decreased if the tree is properly pruned. This applies especially to old trees, for if trees are permitted to grow out of bounds, fumigation and spraying may be more costly than is justified by the production. Picking may also be expensive when the trees are allowed to grow without control. It is desirable for several reasons to have a tree that is somewhat compact and yet sufficiently open to permit the maximum development of fruit-bearing wood.

Pruning has a refinite relationship to tree physiology and to the nutritional factors having to do with growth and development. We find that young trees and those which are very active with vegetative growth do not, under ordinary circumstances, produce as much fruit as trees which are more mature and slower of growth. Those factors, then, that favor vegetative growth are unfavorable to fruit production.

It is necessary, in order to prune properly, to have a knowledge of the fundamental principles involved. A certain relationship exists between elements within the plant tissues and, depending upon this relationship, either vigorous vegetative growth or fruit production takes place. The proportion of leaf surface has a great deal to do with this relationship, and consequently

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

"Big Boys" of Poultry World Find Niche in Southland

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)

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Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

IF YOU give a baby chick its choice between freezing to death and starving to death, it may choose the latter, declares David Lowe, poultry breeder of San Fernando, in commenting upon brooding methods. If the temperature under the hover is around 100 degrees, and it's 30 degrees outside where the feed is, you can hardly blame the chick if it cuts its mealtime short and joins the "hot stove league," says Mr. Lowe. As with humans, sharp differences of temperature are to be avoided with chicks, and room temperature is of quite as great importance as the temperature under the hover.

Southern California is being well-represented at the Southwest National Egg-Laying contest at San Antonio, Tex., by a pen of White Leghorns from Robert P. Stephen's Inglewod plant. This pen was high for the month of January, with 271 eggs.

George England's pen of White Leghorns from Inglewood is reported to be doing well at the Selma egg-laying contest. The pen was at the top of the list for January, jumping from sixth to third place to date.

Business of the Porterville Poultry Association during 1928 amounted to $488,210.89, as compared with an annual business of $314,708.58 for 1927, according to report of Manager W. B. Roby at the recent annual meeting. Directors elected for the coming year were Dr. B. Hearn, C. B. Allumbaugh, F. M. Crabtree, C. A. Cohenour and H. S. Williams.

In addition to dairy heifer, pure-bred gilt, and pure-bred sow projects, Tulare county's 4-H club boys and girls will engage in chick brooding this season. The project opens March 20, and chicks may be secured from any hatchery, 50 to 300 being required for each participating member the breeds being White Leghorn, Barred Plymouth Rock, or Rhode Island Red.

Hatchery "Pioneers" Light Brahma Breed

By Chandos B. Castle

An interesting piece of poultry pioneering is the work of L. A. Federer, whose farm and hatchery are near Owensmouth, in the San Fernando Valley. Only a few years ago, Mr. Federer took up the Light Brahma, one of the largest varieties of fowl, and decided to concentrate upon the breed in a big way.

He now has three mammoth incubators at work, and is planning to have his own breeding flock, supplementing the flocks which are now supplying him with his hatching eggs.

The merits of the Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Plymouth Rock and some other breeds are well known, and they are what might be called standard articles of commerce. But in the far west, at least, the Brahma occupied the fancier's yard, but was not commonly regarded as a "business bird."

Mr. Federer took up the cudgels for the "big boys of poultrydom." Today it is not at all uncommon to see commercial flocks of Brahmas in Southern California. Pictures of several such enterprises are shown on another page of this issue.

Pastures Decline

Ranges and pastures showed a decline in condition during January, according to the California Crop Reporting Service, on account of low temperatures and severe frosts during the first three weeks of the month. Early fall rains had given the new feed a good start even with rather cool weather during December. Some improvement was noted up to January 1. Continued cold weather, however, coupled with lack of rainfall, resulted in a general decline. The prospects for spring pasture were rendered brighter on account of higher temperatures during the last week of January, together with good rains. Regarding District No. 8, the eight southern counties, the report says that the retardation in January was similar to the general condition throughout the State, and the condition of cattle only fair, with prospects favorable for rapid improvement. In general the condition in the State's livestock situation shows continued improvement, the outlook both for cattle and sheep being the best since 1921. The number of sheep has shown a steady increase since 1922, and thi ayear a further increase of 9 per cent is indicated. Cattle have declined 2 per cent from last year's figure. The hog "population" remains about the same as last year. Mules and horses declined about 2 per cent in numbers, and increased slightly in price. Milk cows are worth $14 more per head on the average, and the value of all other cattle about $9 more.

The animal husbandry division of the University Farm at Davis has recently devised a portable loading chute for use with sheep and hogs which, it is thought, will solve one farm problem. The chute is mounted on two wheels which may be lifted off the ground when in use by means of a hand lever and lowered when it is desirable to move the contrivance to another part of the farm.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the problems agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Sure Progress

PEOPLE of the poultry world of California move along steadily, but surely, toward better things. A recent survey in a large eastern magazine, which turned a critical eye upon the many co-operative efforts of American producers, some successful, some failures, paid high compliment to the sanity and clarity of vision with which the Pacific Coast egg men worked out their sales problem. This co-operative work is venerable, as poultry progress goes, and the poultrymen have not stopped after having "put over" one success.

They have tackled the disease problem, and both Southern and Central California are well equipped with laboratories operated by experts. The poultry department of the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau is lending its aid in obtaining financial support for the excellent pathological laboratory maintained in Los Angeles through the co-operation of producers, dealers and official agencies.

Valuable and instructive egg-laying contests are maintained at Pomona, Selma, Santa Cruz, Petaluma, and other centers. Records of production are being kept, hatcheries are improving their product, breeders are engaged in worthy work concerned with "hatchability" and "liveability," egg farmers are studying their problems, alone and with the help of the extension service's demonstrations and field meetings.

And, looking ahead, it appears that impetus is being given the plan to establish a California Poultry Council, to foster the interests of the whole industry. It appears that the Southland poultrymen will take steps to secure a poultry station as a division of the State University which is being built up in Los Angeles.

Past, present, and future, the poultry industry shows the "proper spirit," the sort of deliberately moving progress which has made it possible for California to send her products great distances, to compete successfully on many a market with the "local stuff."

Weeds Take to Air

AND now comes the airplane as a carrier of noxious weed seeds, the particular pest being our old acquaintance, tribulus terrestris, or, if you sit on one of the burrs, "puncture vine." Harold J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, reports that during January he inspected the tires of 110 planes, and that ten of the machines were carrying the burrs of the puncture vine. One of the planes, recently arrived from Texas, carried burrs by the hundreds, Mr. Ryan says.

This makes just one more vehicle of distribution for the persistant plant, which has been the object of a campaign of eradication in Los Angeles county for some time. Incidentally, it may add a rather unusual job to the many the horticultural commissioner's office is called upon to undertake. The inspectors have long been pursuing the elusive pests both on and under the ground. Now, it would seem, they will have to take to the air.

Standardization Measures

A number of new things in connection with standardization of fruits and vegetables have been proposed for legislative action at this session of the Legislature. Some of these measures are: raising the requirements of sugar test on grapefruit one-half point, setting up of standards for sawdust-packed grapes for export purposes, adapting of the pressure test for maturity of pears to meet special conditions in the producing districts, newly drawn regulations defining the minimum inside measurements of standard packages, special regulations dealing with marking and lining of containers, abandonment of the irregular pack of lettuce and more clearly drawn provisions to insure uniformity of size of lettuce, an entirely new set of standards for cauliflower and a number of others. Perhaps one of the outstanding accomplishments of the proposed legislation will be in the direction of simplification by the reduction of the unnecessarily large number of packages of varying sizes.

Mexican Labor

About one-third of the population of Imperial Valley is Mexican—some 20,000 of them—according to estimates made by Dr. Paul S. Taylor, of the State University, department of economics, in a recent publication on Mexican labor. Most of these are migratory workers, some movement being felt from one part of the valley to another. Melon pickers go to Arizona after the season at home is over. In the spring there is an exodus to Coachella Valley, Hemet, San Diego county and other coast fruit districts, but most of them go to San Joaquin Valley to work in grapes, cotton, apricots, peaches and prunes. They go by auto chiefly, over the State highways. The extreme tide of migration laps as far north as San Francisco and even farther, but with the ebb tide of the season most of it flows back to Imperial Valley.

Costly Work

Citrus growers of California spend around $4,000,000 a year in fighting insect pests, according to R. S. Woglum, entomologist for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Citrus pest control began in 1880, and many of the important citrus pests with us now were here then, according to Mr. Woglum.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning March 11 be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

March 11—"Hay Inspection Office Open," by R. E. Blair, assistant chief, Bureau Field Crops, State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento.

March 12—"Crushed Peaches and the Peach Grower," by W. V. Cruess, division of fruit products, experiment station, Davis.

March 13—"Precautions to be Exercised in the Movement of Nursery Stock from One Locality to Another," by A. H. Call, horticultural commissioner, Ventura county.

March 14.—"What the Work of the Conservation Association Means to Southern California," by Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

March 15—"Problems in Desert Land Development," by Dr. George P. Clements, manager agricultural department Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

March 16—"Lemon Pruning," by V. P. Blanchard, farm adviser, Ventura county.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

BRAWLEY.—Six students in the Brawley Union high school entered for the California Dairy Council's butter essay contest and all "placed" in the awards. A gold medal to Hester Paxton, a bronze medal to William Crossley, a blue ribbon to William Palmquist and honorable mentions were awarded to Roberta Ritchie, Leonard Webster and Ray Emanuelli.

Made Much Fat

Redlands.—The Marigold Dairy of Redlands is elated over its winnings in the dairy cow production contest for last year. Two cups were awarded to this establishment, one for five cows producing an average of a fraction over 595 pounds of butter fat and the other for the entire herd of sixty cows, which had the highest percentage of fat for herds in testing unit No. 2 of San Bernardino county.

'Cots Look Good

Hemet.—Apricot growers here are optimistic over the prospects of the coming crop. Cool weather held back blossoming until the close of February, so little danger of frost is anticipated. Dried 'cot prices are expected to open higher than they have in recent years as there is said to be a very small holdover. A larger peach crop is expected also and the canneries are looking forward to fairly heavy runs on both fruits.

He's Champion Grower

Lindsay.—Fresh honors came to Lindsay at the recent National Orange Show in San Bernardino when first and third places in the competition for the title of world's champion orange grower were captured by Lindsay growers. George C. Roeding, who owns a grove between Lindsay and Exeter, is the new champion grower by a decision of the judges. B. G. Rooke of Lindsay took third place with fruit from Redbanks.

A Good Showing

Oxnard.—The high cow in the Ventura county testing association for the month of January belonged to the D. McGrath estate and produced 94.8 pounds of butter fat. This herd had 580 cows under test during the month, 106 of them going over forty pounds of fat and fifty-eight producing fifty pounds or over. The five best McGrath cows made 403.7 pounds of butterfat, an average of over eighty pounds, and of the ten high cows in the association for January the McGrath estate owned nine.

Fights Pear Blight

Yucaipa.—P. W. Parker of West Yucaipa reports that he is treating his trees affected with pear blight by girdling them above and below the infection. He says that the girdling heals over and seems to arrest the progress of this disease.

In Millionaire Class

Tulare.—Nearly $2,000,000 was paid patrons of the Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery Association during 1928, according to its annual report, an average business per member in excess of $3000. A total volume of $16,000,000 in dairy products was marketed, an increase in handling of more than 150,000 pounds of butter fat over the 1927 report. More than 600 members belong to the association. Officers are Joe N. Gill, president; Ed P. Hart, vice-president; M. G. Rose, Louis Fernandes and W. J. Higdon, directors.

Another Year to Go

Upland.—George R. Forsyth, secretary of a silver fox farm above Camp Baldy, stated recently that the farm will be open for public inspection this summer. At present there are eighty-seven foxes on the place and by 1930 it is expected that there will be 350 first-class pelt bearing animals. Until that time there will be no pelting, and breeding only will take another year. The farm consists of four acres heavily fenced.

Onion Seed New Crop

Banning.—Experiments conducted here in the growing of onion seed may lead to making the crop one of the San Gorgonio Pass's established industries, it is reported by the local Chamber of Commerce. J. D. Cariker last season grew ten acres of onions for seed, with successful results. May and June irrigations are advised by Mr. Cariker.

Sugar Men Meet

Santa Ana.—Managers and superintendents of the Holly Sugar Corporation in California and Colorado met here recently to discuss plans for the 1929 sugar campaign. G. J. Daley, manager of the local plant at Dyer, is in charge of all factories in California for the corporation. W. J. Resch and Robert Nelson of Tracey, Walter Ziegler and Walter Jorgenson of Alvarado, and Frank Johnson of Torrington, Wyo., together with local officials, were in conference.

A Double Course

Porterville.—A school for walnut growers will be conducted in Porterville, February 5-8, in conjunction with the citrus school already scheduled, according to Warren Hoverson, extension specialist in citriculture of the University of California. The principles of soil management and plant growth will be discussed at both schools. Each year the growing of walnuts in the section west of the citrus belt becomes a more important industry and growers of walnuts are expected to welcome the opportunity thus afforded.

Opinions Vary

Redlands.—There is much difference of opinion as to the amount of damage done to the oranges by the cold weather. Charles M. Brown, a well known fruit man, insists that only about 2 per cent of the navel crop in the Redlands district was hurt and that the injury to the Valencias will not run as high as 10 per cent. Other estimates have been as high as 15 per cent, but most of the growers feel this figure is too high.

Testing Helps Him

Woodville.—The herd of Holsteins owned by G. M. Seitz has just completed its seventh year of cow-testing records, which show that production has doubled since 1921. This herd now averaging over 350 pounds of fat per cow. Mr. Seitz believes in cow testing, declaring that no one can run a dairy intelligently without such records. He says that they have aided him in determining what kind of a herd sire to purchase, as well as which heifers to save.

Youth Grows Lettuce

Brawley.—Russell Wagoner, a 4-H club member here, has completed a lettuce project on a quarter-acre of land. His first cutting yielded ninety-five field crates which packed out sixty-six crates, fifty-nine of them being 4's. He received $2.15 a crate and made a net profit of $100 on his tract. His project started in August last year, and was finished this February.

Believes in Iceless Car

Redlands.—C. P. Earley, general manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, who has just returned from a trip East, says that the iceless refrigerating car will before long be in general use in shipping oranges. It is a refrigerator and a heater combined. Fruit is kept under a temperature of 45 degrees by refrigeration if the outside temperature is warmer, by heat in case the car is in the winter cold of the northern and eastern States.

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Yellow Cecile Brunner
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The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home
By Ron H. Cant

EARLY sweet corn plantings should be about ready to thin at this time. Generally, the number of plants left in the hill depends on the fertility of the soil. If the plot was fertilized or is known to be fairly rich, then three stalks to a hill will be the same time pressing down dirt around them.

Sweet corn requires ample and regular irrigation, but one should not irrigate until the plants are at least six inches high and then care should be exercised so that the water does not flood up around the base of the plant. This is important, for a retarded growth will result if water is carelessly applied. In irrigating sweet corn, one should draw wide, shallow furrows, for it must be remembered that sweet corn really disturbs the roots by working in too close and too deep around the base of the plant. One should bring the soil well up around the plants at thinning and just before irrigating so as to prepare the seed bed carefully for producing plants. While they are sometimes grown on double rows, this writer does not consider this the best method as it does not make for a desirable root system.

It is suggested that plants be produced in deep beds about six or eight feet wide with heavy borders. Seed can be sown in drills one foot apart in this bed and irrigation applied by means of flooding. In this way roots will develop to the surface and will be thrown in nature, ideal for transplanting. On double rows few roots are developed because of the position of the plant in relation to the application of water. However, in planting under this method, one should have the soil in the bed in excellent shape before the seeds go in. After the open beds are made up they should be levelled carefully, then flooded and when the soil is ready, worked up to a depth of four or five inches, then planted. On the open bed, one can plant seed while the soil is slightly on the moist side.

Uncle Ab says it all the New Year's resolutions were kept it would be a dull, drab world.

Girl Successful at Poultry Husbandry

GROSSMONT.—The forces of circumstance, not of free will, caused her to enter the poultry industry, says Miss Dorris Taplin, a local girl who is one of the most successful poultry producers of this vicinity. Although she has learned to enjoy her work, she does not advise other young women to follow her example unless they are willing to work eight hours daily as required for her flock.

Seven years ago her father, seeking health, brought her, one of his family of five, from Seattle. Two years later he died, leaving the management of the two-acre ranch and a flock of hens to her. Although not yet out of high school, she accepted the responsibility and, since that time, has performed all the necessary labor with her own hands. During the five years of her management, her flock has never failed to yield good income, she declares. Last year she added to her ranch revenue by raising 100 turkeys. This year, assisted by a younger brother, she will raise at least 500.

Keeping chickens and turkeys is preferable to shop or office in so far as profit and liberty are concerned, Miss Taplin avers.

Dorris Taplin of Grossmont says keeping poultry beats working in shop or office.

A "Magic Circle"

(Continued from Page Six)

years. Some fields on this ranch have produced heavily for twelve seasons."

Since there must always be "flies in the ointment," there is one problem which Walter Haag and cousins of the same name farming nearby are still trying to solve. This problem is jackrabbits. Virtually alone by themselves the ranches of the Haags combine to make 320 acres, part of a green spot in miles of sagebrush. The Haag ranch is a Mecca for rabbits which come for miles in every direction to feast on the juicy alfalfa. Front line trenches, in the form of a fifty-two inch rabbit fence, mean nothing to them—they have become educated, and they jump the fence or burrow under it. Some good results have been obtained with poison.

When hired help is needed on the ranch, as in hay hauling, Mr. Haag exchanges work with a neighbor. Thus another troublesome farmer's problem is solved.

The self-supporting idea is carried out in the garden, also, and a great variety of vegetables is grown, both summer and winter. The rows are arranged so that they may be easily cared for.

A new two-story house was built two years ago—one of the finest houses in the district. It is surrounded by flowers and shrubs, and enclosed with an ornamental fence. Barns, corrals, chicken houses, and runs are pleasing in appearance, and well laid out in accordance with a definite program for future growth.

The building and maintaining of such a ranch as this means work, hard work, and lots of it. However, on the Haag ranch, it is a six-day-a-week plan of work, not a seven-day business. Except for necessary duties, Sunday is a day of rest from farm work. Mr. Haag says that men who work seven days a week either "pull up and leave the country, or learn to take a day off each week."

The Haag holdings are off the beaten track, but reflect the courage and far-sightedness of P. W. Haag, Walter Haag's uncle, in settling there eighteen years ago. The uncle now lives at Martinez. And the ranch operated by Walter Haag is a shining example of the fact that men may farm, and thus have their heart's desire, and yet be successful and prosperous.

Pruning Fruit Trees

(Continued from Page Three)

with the nutritional factors influencing vegetative growth and fruit production. Since pruning governs in a large measure the amount of leaf surface, the importance of the practice can readily be seen. Leaves have the property of converting carbon dioxide from the air, when taken into the leaf in the presence of other elements, into carbohydrates. When carbohydrates are manufactured so that a reserve supply is produced, optimum fruitfulness exists, if the tree has a sufficient supply of the other necessary elements.

USE MODERATION

In the process of pruning, then, no large proportion of the leaves should be removed from the tree at any one time, but moderation should be the rule. If it is necessary to do a great deal of pruning in order to get a tree in shape, two or three years should be taken in which to accomplish the desired result.

Training and pruning of the young tree should be given very careful consideration. The primary object of the citrus grower is the production of fruit—therefore, pruning during the early life of the tree should be such as would encourage the development of a strong and vigorous tree with a large bearing surface and one which will bear fruit at as early an age as is consistent with the health of the tree. Severe pruning during the early life of the tree results in small trees and delayed fruiting.

In shaping the young tree, from three to four main scaffold limbs should be selected and distributed as evenly as possible about the trunk. All other branches should be repressed by pinching. Probably it would not not be necessary to head back the three or four leaders. All branches which do not outgrow the leaders should be permitted to grow. With Valencias, special attention may be advisable, since they are very vigorous growers. It may be necessary to cut back the framework brandhes occasionally to laterals, to prevent the development of weak scaffold limbs. Lemon trees require much the same treatment as Valencias, since they are very vigorous growers.

If citrus trees are well trained and pruned during their early life, they should come into bearing early and bear good crops without breaking down. Bearing trees should require only moderate pruning. This should consist of the removal of dead wood, of suckers which cannot be used as branches and of cross-branches which may develop. If there are too many competing branches and an insufficient amount of light enters the inside of the tree, some thinning of fairly large branches may be necessary. An attempt should be made to permit the development of fruit-producing shoots on as large an area as possible, therefore the tree should be fairly open. Trees should not be pruned too high, but an attempt should be made to keep the fruit off the ground.

Bee Man's Job Year 'Round Proposition

By Oliver Sayler

This is the time of year when some beekeepers commence to think once more of their little charges. Others have been thinking of them all along, and these, generally speaking, are the ones who "get the honey and the money." To think of "spring management," or what to do with the bees in the spring, is all wrong, and is the explanation, many a time, of why so many do not get a maximum crop of honey every year. "Spring management" should, properly, start during the previous fall.

Let me give you an illustration. The man who got the largest crop of orange honey in my neighborhood last spring brought his bees into the groves during the first ten days of April. Up to that time they had been kept far up in the mountains. He averaged 130 pounds of honey per colony from his several hundred colonies, and he got this great crop in spite of, or rather because of, the fact that he had not touched them since the previous autumn.

Two other beekeepers in the same territory did not get a pound of orange honey, although one had 300 colonies "at work," and the other, 100. These two men "managed" their bees all spring, instead of the fall before.

Here is the explanation. The thing to do in the fall is to see that your bees have young queens and plenty of food. It is far better to feed in September than to wait until spring. If you have supplied young queens and plenty of food, then all you have to do in the spring, before the orange blossom flow starts, is to look your bees over to see that they are free of disease and that the queens have all survived.

If your bees are short of food in the spring, then you must feed them. Get empty tin cans, take a frame or two from each hive, and set the cans inside. By pushing the lid a little to one side, you can fill the can with syrup without disturbing the bees. The smaller the can, the better. A little food at a time, rather than a lot all at once, is better.

Give your bees plenty of room. Do not use some swarms to build the others up in the spring, since this will give some fine swarms and a lot of little ones which are worthless. Plan so that all of your swarms will be producers. Every colony should contribute to a high average of production. If you get 100 pounds of honey from a colony, but used up two other colonies to make one big one, you are really getting only thirty-three pounds per colony.

Committee Studies Diseases of Fowls

Study of infectious paralysis of fowls is being made by a committee of the Poultrymen's Department of the seven southern counties of the Farm Bureau Federation. The committee, which includes M. W. Buster of Fontana, Dr. Graybill of the Los Angeles Poultry Pathological Laboratory, Dr. Whiting of the San Diego Laboratory, and Dr. Hurt, will also consider coccidiosis and fowl cholera.

The study will be directed toward possible control measures for paralysis. At the last meeting of the seven counties department, M. F. Donahoe of San Diego brought up the subject, and Dr. Graybill reported that since July 1 the laboratory had encountered twenty-eight outbreaks of the disease, seven of these being in the month of December. He said that the disease seems to be not very contagious, and to be quite widespread in California, and added that there appeared to be no proof that it could be transmitted through the egg.

Ventilation Needed by Brooder Chicks

Baby chicks in the hover must have fresh air for proper development, results of a test made at Davis by Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the poultry division of the College of Agriculture, University of California, show. These tests were made the subject of a report by Prof. Dougherty at the recent annual meeting of the California Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture.

In the test, one pen of chicks was given three cubic feet of air per minute, the second pen two cubic feet, and the third, one cubic foot. A fourth pen was given air as in well-ventilated brooders, without restriction. The two pens with the least air were somewhat damp on foggy days, while the two with the most fresh air were always reasonably dry.

The initial average weight of the chicks in the various pens was: No. 1 pen, 32.8 grams; No. 2 pen, 32.6; No. 3 pen, 32.4; No. 4 pen, 32.4. The gain for the month, in grams, was: No. 1 pen, 182.8; No. 2 pen, 197.8; No. 3 pen, 198.8. The gain in weight decreasing with the decrease in the amount of fresh air. Pen No. 4, with free ventilation, gained 213.4 grams.

The experiment was conducted by Prof. Dougherty in co-operation with the electricity committee. Further tests are to be conducted to determine more accurately the relation between fresh air and the development of baby chicks.

Turkeys have helped Mrs. W. A. Scott of Los Angeles to add to the family exchequer.

Poultry and Stock This Woman's Hobby

Twenty years of raising various kinds of stock on a two-acre farm which is now city property is the record of Mrs. W. A. Scott of 107th street and Western avenue. Love of the land and of the open has so inspired Mrs. Scott that, while there is no longer any necessity for her to do farm work her relatives are unable to persuade her to "sit back and take it easy," and she recently marketed a large flock of turkeys. Five Toggenburg goats, a Jersey cow and calf, a flock of chickens and several pens of fine rabbits are included in the enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott came to California from Boston and bought the two acres when its total cost was not much more in hundreds of dollars than one acre is worth in thousands now. There were few roads, no schools, no telephones, no gas, but a love for the outdoors and for the things the outdoors represents held them through the years when improvements were slow in coming. And always in addition to the family income earned by Mr. Scott, there was the extra money from milk, eggs, poultry and rabbits which Mrs. Scott took care of in addition to bringing up six children.

The turkeys are an important part of the Scott farm operations. The cow supplies the family and neighbors. The goats have helped to bake the babies strong and healthy by providing tissue-building milk. A dozen rabbit does, mostly White New Zealands, with about forty little ones at the present time, provide food for people who cannot raise their own. A good flock of Rhode Island Red hens provides eggs for table use, with some left over to sell.

Pest-Control Study Report Is Offered

UPLAND.—Efficient fumigation and spraying of orange and lemon trees in this district during the 1926 season resulted in $7108 being returned to members of the Co-operative Fumigation and Supply Company, according to the annual report of that body. A sum of $92,963 had been advanced by the 450 growers, members of the co-operative, at the start of the season.

Fumigation of a tree costs on the average of 40 cents and spraying 35 cents, according to figures submitted by Frank M. Scott, secretary-treasurer and manager. During last season 1154 acres were fumigated and 1979 acres were sprayed.

Results of the two methods of killing pests were summarized by Mr. Scott as follows:

"The fumigation shows a good commercial kill on black scale and also shows good results on red scale where it was done after the first of November, but on the work for red scale done in August and September the results were not satisfactory. The sprayed groves show a good commercial kill on black scale, but there does not seem to be a spray that will give as good results on red scale as fumigation."

Four horse-drawn sprayers and three trucks mounted with pumps make up the organization's spraying equipment and for fumigation the company has 480 tents.

Officers and directors elected at the recent annual meeting include Thomas W. Nisbet, president; E. R. Alter, vice-president; Frank M. Scott, secretary-treasurer and manager, and T. R. Woodbridge, L. E. Moser, J. R. Johnston, G. G. Laidlaw, E. A. Dart, E. E. Hawthorne and P. E. Wilcox, directors.

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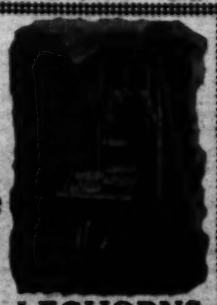

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How About Potatoes As Diet for Fowls?

By W. T. Dryden

California poultrymen might well consider the potato as a poultry feeding substitute for corn. With the large number of potatoes and the small amount of corn now becoming an economic one.

Tests conducted at the Canadian Experiment Station proved the superiority of potatoes over corn meal on a "cost per pound of weight gained" basis. While it may not be advisable to substitute potatoes for the

Egg Contest's Feed Schedule Outlined

Details of the feed and management prescribed at the Gonoma County Farm Bureau International Egg-Laying Contest at Petaluma, recently outlined by the officials of the contest, will be of interest to all prospective poultrymen. The aim of the management is to use only such feeds and methods as would be suitable for any commercial poultry ranch, and it is particularly intended to avoid the use of high-priced forced feeds, though any and all of the standard concentrated feeds may be freely used when desirable.

Valencia Coats

(Continued from Page Three)

Per Box Costs	All (61) Growers	Average Per Box	Average Highest Packing House	Average Lowest Packing House
Labor and Material				
Irrigation	16.36	8.76	11.36	
Fertilization	60.8	19.8	32.2	
Cover crop	4.8	0.9	2.8	
Fumigation	19.7	9.0	16.8	
Machine	8.4	3.0	11.6	
Disease control	3.5	1.7	1.8	
Pruning	6.9	3.9	6.8	
Pest and cultivation	14.3	6.1	8.8	
Overhead Details	4.3	0.9	2.8	
Harvesting	38.8	18.3	17.3	
Miscellaneous	1.8	3.6	2.9	

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multifarious agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, etc., about raising poultry, gardening and other suggestions either in a letter or small way in the vital work of food production are always received.

Good clear photographs of noteworthy farm and

Farm News of the Great Southwest

RAWLEY.—Six students in the Brawley Union high school entered for the California Dairy Council's butter essay contest and all "placed" in the awards. A

This makes just one more vehicle of distribution for the persistent plant, which has been the object of a campaign of eradication in Los Angeles county for some time. Incidentally, it may add a rather unusual job to the many the horticultural commissioner's office is called upon to undertake. The inspectors have long been pursuing the olive pests both on and under the ground. Now, it would seem, they will have to take to the air.

B

Redlands.—There is much difference of opinion as to the amount of damage done to the orange by the cold weather. Charles Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture of the University of California. The principles of soil management and plant growth will be discussed at both schools. Each year the growing of walnuts in the section west of the citrus belt becomes a more important industry and growers of walnuts are expected to welcome the opportunity thus afforded.

Opinions Vary

Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

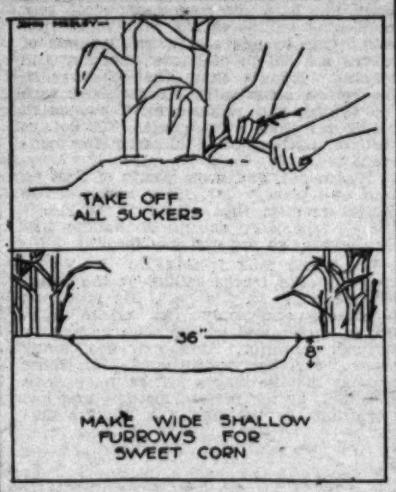
By Ross H. Cast

EARLY sweet corn plantings should be about ready to thin at this time. Generally, the number of plants left in the hill depends on the fertility of the soil. If the plot was fertilized or is known to be fairly rich, then three stalks may be left in the hill. In thinning corn, one should be very careful not to disturb the roots of the other plants and, after these are removed, one should bring the soil up around the base of the remaining

Sweet corn requires ample and regular irrigation but one should not irrigate until the plants are at least six inches high and then care should be exercised so that the water does not flood up around the base of the plant. This is important, for a retarded growth will result if water is carelessly applied. In irrigating sweet corn, one should draw wide, shallow furrows, for it must be remembered that sweet corn is a shallow rooting crop and that one can easily disturb the roots by working in too close and too deep around the base of the plant. One should bring the soil well up around the plants at thinning and just before irrigating so as not to take any chances of flooding the plants.

In California, sweet corn must be suckered carefully. In the East this is not always done, but good growers there are beginning to realize that suckering pays.

On a healthy stand of corn, first suckers will appear when the plants are about twelve to fifteen inches high and sometimes even before. These should be removed soon after they appear because they sap the strength of the soil and retard the growth of the parent stalk. The second suckering should be done when the plants are about twenty or twenty-four inches high and the plot should be gone over a third time just when the ears are forming. This last suckering should be in



After planting, sweet corn should be given close attention if it is to produce good "roastin' ears." Thinning, suckering and watering all have a bearing on the results obtained.

the nature of a thinning process whereby the number of ears on the stalk are cut down to two or three, depending on the apparent vigor of the parent stalk.

Under ideal conditions sweet corn will carry three or four ears, but in some instances it is wise to cut down the number to one. A healthy stand of sweet corn is dark green in color. Such plants will carry three or four ears. One which is rather spindly and yellowish green in color should be allowed to carry only one or two.

In suckering sweet corn, grasp the parent stalk in one hand, the sucker in the other. Do not pull directly on the sucker, but give it a quick outward twist, holding the plant down at the same time. This is important for even the experienced gardener will often pull out the entire plant in handling this job carelessly.

If sweet corn does not seem to be doing well when it is about twelve inches high, it would be a good idea to work in a good complete fertilizer, using a No. 10 fruit can full to about nine or ten feet of row.

SOIL FOR MELONS

The planting of melons can be started some time during the latter part of March in most sections of Southern California. The ideal spot for melons is the plot that has been in a cover crop or alfalfa. Old alfalfa sod will produce excellent melons and commercial growers in Imperial Valley seldom plant on land that has not been in this crop. Alfalfa sod, however, should be turned under as deeply as possible several weeks before planting.

A little sandy loam soil is generally considered best for melons, although they will produce to a fair degree on almost any type. If plantings are to be made the latter part of March, the soil should be gotten in good shape at this time. "In good shape" means that a deep, well-worked seed bed should be prepared, preferably flooding the plot before spading.

GROWING PLANTS

The average backyard gardener will not find it wise to grow his own plants for the earliest plantings of tomatoes, peppers and egg-plant, all of which can go in during the latter part of March. At the present time there are a great many commercial plantsmen producing good plants and these can be secured at a reasonable price. When the quantity is only a dozen or two, it is unwise to take the time and trouble to produce them in the garden, unless a good hot bed and cold frame are available.

The acre farmer who intends to put in a larger plot, however, may produce his own, especially for late planting. The best place to produce plants in the open is close to the source of water supply, whether it is faucet or standpipe. It is also wise to

It is suggested that plants be produced in open beds about six or eight feet wide with heavy borders. Seed can be sown in drills one foot apart in this bed and irrigation applied by means of flooding. In this way roots will develop to the surface and will be fibrous in nature, ideal for transplanting. On double rows few roots are developed because of the position of the plant in relation to the application of water. Moreover, in transplanting the roots, unless one should have the plant in the excellent shape before the seeds go in. After the open beds are made up they should be levelled carefully, then flooded and when the soil is ready, worked up to a depth of four or five inches, then planted. On the open bed, one can plant seed while the soil is slightly on the moist side.

Uncle Ab says if all the New Year's resolutions were kept it would be a dull, drab world.

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Girl Successful at Poultry Husbandry

GROSSMONT.—The lotcess of circumstance, not of free will, caused her to enter the poultry industry, says Miss Dorris Trapnell, a local girl who is one of the most successful poultry producers of this vicinity. Although she has learned to enjoy her work, she does not advise other young women to follow her example unless they are willing to [illegible]

Bee Man's Job Year 'Round Proposition

By Oliver Sawyer

This is the time of year when some beekeeper commences to think once more of their little charges. Others have been thinking of them all along, and these, generally speaking, are the ones who "get the honey and the money." To think of "spring management," or what to do with [illegible]

[illegible] Farm and Orchard

12

[illegible] Contest's Feed Schedule Outlined

Details of the feed and management practiced at the Sonoma County Farm Bureau International Egg-Laying Contest at Petaluma, recently outlined by the officials of the contest, will be of interest to all practical poultrymen. The aim of the management is to use only such feeds and methods as would be suitable for any commercial poultry ranch, and it is particularly intended to avoid the use of high-priced forced feeds, though any and all of the standard concentrated feeds may be freely used when desirable.

The laying mash, fed in slat-covered troughs, and replenished every third or fourth day, is prepared according to the following formula: 300 pounds mill run, 300 pounds ground wheat, 250 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds ground oat groats, 100 pounds fish meal (herring, 60 per cent protein,) fifty pounds meat scraps (50 per cent protein,) fifty pounds soy bean meal, thirty-five pounds ground limestone, twenty-five pounds steamed bone meal and ten pounds salt. Oyster shell, grit and charcoal are also supplied in hoppers.

The scratch feed is composed of equal parts of wheat and cracked yellow corn, to which is added cod liver oil in the proportion of one and one-half pints to 100 pounds of grain. Each day's feed is thoroughly mixed an hour or more before the afternoon feeding time, to permit the oil to be absorbed by the grain.

Up to the present time, that is, into the fourth month of the contest, it has seemed advisable to encourage the highest possible consumption of grain in order to secure and maintain proper body weight. To aid in this the feeding practice is to scatter two-thirds of the scratch grain in a litter half an hour before sundown, in order to provide a full feed before roosting time, then to divide the remainder in two parts, one of which is scattered after the birds are on the perches, and the other about 7 o'clock in the morning, the latter being withheld in whole or in part if the birds do not show the proper avidity. Whenever sufficient body weight is attained to permit the feeding of a slightly smaller proportion of grain, it is held to be sufficient to scatter all of the morning feed at night after dark.

During November and December the birds were turned out in yards planted to kale, and helped themselves to greens. After the kale was exhausted, cull cabbage to the amount of six or seven pounds per 100 birds was chopped up and scattered in the pens just before time for the birds to go to roost. In addition to this, bright leafy alfalfa hay is placed in racks within reach of the hens at all times, and it is estimated that they use a pounds of this per 100 birds daily.

"Kids" to Have Big Part in Stock Day

PERRIS.—The Perris Valley Farm Center will be host to farmers and stock raisers from all parts of the State at the Ninth Annual Perris Valley Livestock Day on Saturday, March 16. The farm festival will take place on the local high school grounds and will include an excellent showing of stock, poultry and rabbits together with sports and other types of entertainment.

Aside from the usual showing of stock, one of the chief features of the day will center around the activities of the junior farmers of Southern California. A judging contest, which is attracting teams from a large number of schools throughout the Southland, will be held under the direction of Agricultural Department of the State Department of Education.

The Perris Valley Junior Farm Center, is conducting its own division in the display of livestock, poultry and rabbits and will have its own competition for prizes and ribbons. A number of manufacturers of farm supplies have co-operated with the junior group and will supply prizes for competition winners. The Junior Division of Livestock Day will be handled entirely by members of the Junior Farm Center.

Other features of the community farm festival will be band music, a picnic luncheon at noon in the patio of the high school and talks on agricultural and allied subjects. J. J. Deuell, chief of the Utilities Department of the California Farm Bureau, is expected as the main speaker. Afternoon sports will include a track meet and horse races.

Family Succeeds at The "Chicken Game"

OWENSMOUTH.—Four years ago Ross W. Brockman, with Mrs. Brockman and their two boys, decided to make a trip from their Colorado home to visit relatives in Southern California, and incidentally to see if the change of climate would improve Mrs. Brockman's health. They

New Zealand White rabbits swell the family income at the R. W. Brockman place, Owensmouth. Upper picture shows large, sunny, and clean quarters for the chicks.

planned to remain a little while in the vicinity of Los Angeles, then to go up the coast, make a short stay with relatives at one of the northern communities, and return to Colorado.

But this section appealed to them. They stayed for a while in Highland Park, and while there Mrs. Brockman's health steadily improved. Finally they decided to settle here. Two and a half years ago they bought a virgin acre at 19747 Stagg street, in this community, and Mr. Brockman, who had been a builder, put up a temporary home and a five-unit chicken house. Their five units have expanded to eighteen, all built by the owner. Their temporary hime is soon to give place to a modern structure. They have built large sanitary rabbit hutches, and the two boys are earning their way through school by caring for the rabbits under their parents' supervision.

The chicken business, Mr. Brockman says, needs hard work, some expert knowledge of both feeding and care of stock, cleanliness and a willingness to put aside pleasure for home duties when to "get out on the road" is a lure hard to withstand. But the Brockmans have had all these attributes in some measure, and as a result have built, from the very modest sum with which they began their enterprise, a business which makes them a good sum, they declare, and so far has brought them health and comfort.

Mr. Brockman grows alfalfa and barley for green feed. He mixes the mash for his 1800 hens himself, and gives them in addition to that and green feed, a grain ration twice daily. Baby chicks, which

Carrot tops, several cuttings of them, and then the carrots themselves supply healthful greens for the White Leghorns at the Robert Stephen ranch, Inglewood.

will replace the hens culled out after the heavy laying season is over, are now being brooded.

The rabbit "department," which belongs specially to the boys, includes thirty does, most of which are New Zealand Whites. Some Reds are kept, but these are gradually being replaced with Whites. The rabbits are sold locally for meat, and it is always easy to dispose of them, the Brockmans declare.

Asparagus Studied

In an effort to rejuvenate soil which has been in asparagus over a period of years, so that the land may again be profitably used for this crop, G. H. Hanna, graduate of the University of California, is conducting a rotation experiment in the Sacramento River district. Ten out of sixty acres from which the old stand of asparagus has been plowed, will be devoted to new crowns of the same vegetable, and ten more acres will be added each year. The remainder each year will be devoted to a rotation, including beans, barley and alfalfa, and fertilizers of various kinds will be tried. Mr. Hanna will also try to find some chemical means for controlling asparagus centipede, which heretofore has yielded only to expensive and inconvenient flooding.

How About Potatoes As Diet for Fowls?

By W. T. Dryden

California poultrymen might well consider the potato as a poultry feeding substitute for corn. With the large number of potatoes and the small amount of corn now being grown on the Pacific Coast, the factor becomes an economic one.

Tests conducted at the Canadian Experiment Station proved the superiority of potatoes over corn meal on a "cost per pound of weight gained" basis. While it may not be advisable to subetitute potatoes for the entire corn ration, they could be used for half of the fattening ration. If only cull or wounded tuber potatoes are used, the cost would be considerably lower than that of corn.

Since potatoes rank next to the cereals as a food crop in the United States, their utilization in every way possible is of greatest economical importance. The potato contains 18.4 per cent carbohydrates, 2.2 per cent protein, .1 ash and 78.3 per cent water. The skin of the potato constitutes, on an average, 2.5 per cent of the whole. In feeding potatoes they are baked, mashed, and fed in the mash mixture.

While the Canadian experiments show that potatoes increase fertility and "hatchability," they are not recommended as a subetitute for corn in a laying ration.

Poultry Unit Shows Gains During Year

PORTERVILLE.—A remarkable gain in volume of business in 1928 over 1927 was shown by the Porterville Poultry Association, with a total business for the past year of close to $50,000, W. B. Roby, manager, declared in his annual report, recently rendered. Membership showed a 25 per cent gain, and business volume increased 55 per cent over 1927. Cash dividends and patronage dividends for members totaled close to $8000. Members were also able to purchase feeds from $3 to $5 per ton cheaper than they could have done without the association, Mr. Roby said. A total of 5600 tons of feed was received at the plant during the year. Sales of scratch feed alone more than doubled the sales of the same commodity during 1927. The total volume of feed sales increased about 65 per cent. Eggs handled increased 63 per cent. Accumulation of profits for members for a three-year period, in the revolving fund, will amount to about $20,000, the report says.

Established in 1921, the association was reorganized in 1925 and in the spring of 1926 was placed under a new plan of operation. The success of the association has far exceeded expectations, it is said, and has been largely instrumental in the development of the poultry industry into one of the most important in this district.

Lights Give Chicks One Extra Feeding

ATASCADERO.—Lights for chicks in the brooder constitute an innovation being tried by Fred Butikofer, Paradise Valley poultryman, who recently became the owner of a poultry plant which he had been superintending for a local land company. Mr. Butikofer, after making a number of changes in the plant, has become a commercial brooder, with a carrying capacity of 10,000 chicks. He uses electric brooders in twenty rooms, each capable of holding 500 chicks. The rooms are end to end, and a litter and feed carrier runs the length of the building.

The baby chicks retire at dusk, but are awakened by the lights at 7 p. m. for a drink and another scratch or two for "chow." At 9 p. m. the lights go off, and the little fellows again retire, this time for an uninterrupted "snooze" until dawn. Mr. Butikofer believes that he gets speedy growth by this means, especially as to the cockerels, for which he reports he finds a ready market.

Mr. Butikofer has 4000 laying hens in closed type houses. By using wire-enclosed dropping boards, and sprinkling at intervals with gypsum, he finds it necessary, he says, to remove the droppings at much longer intervals than is usually customary. Wire bottom nests are also used, and are closed at night to prevent roosting. These nests, he believes, aid in the production of clean eggs.

For the young stock this poultryman uses a drip system of watering, and employs concrete yards in connection with the brooder houses.

Issue Berry Circular

Strawberry culture in California, Agricultural Extension Service circular No. 23, was recently published by the University of California, and is now available for free distribution by the college of agriculture at Berkeley and by the farm advisers of the various counties. The circular, prepared by A. H. Hendrickson of the pomology division of the college, discusses the estimated cost of starting a strawberry planting, desirable locations, soil and climates, propagation and planting, irrigation and cultivation, control of runners, use of fertilizers, diseases and insect pests, harvesting, varieties, and the general status of the industry.

Valencia Costs

(Continued from Page Three)

Per Box Costs	Low Yield (138 boxes)	High Yield (360 boxes)	Average (61 Groves)
Labor and Material			
Irrigation	16.3c	8.7c	11.9c
Fertilization	60.6	19.6	32.5
Cover crop	4.6	0.9	2.6
Pumping	19.7	9.0	16.8
Spraying	5.8	3.9	11.8
Disease control	2.5	1.7	1.9
Pruning	8.6	0.9	4.6
Plowing and cultivation	14.3	5.1	9.2
Harvesting	20.8	15.3	17.3
Orchard heating		2.2	4.0
Miscellaneous	1.8	3.6	2.9
Average total	138.0c	63.4c	85.9c
Overhead and Taxes (per box)	Average 10 Lowest Yields	Average 10 Highest Yields	Average All (61) Groves
General overhead	9.7c	3.6c	4.3c
County taxes	20.2	10.0	14.2
Int. & depre. on trees	66.8	20.9	39.3
Int. & depre. on impr.	6.0	2.3	3.7
Int. & depre. on equip.	2.5	3.5	2.9
Int. on land investment	60.3	22.6	32.6
Total overhead	165.5c	62.9c	97.0c

The grand total of all costs per box were $3.05 for the low group; $1.26 for the high group, and $1.83 for the sixty-one groves. The study reveals that the cost of producing oranges in the low group (138 packed boxes per acre) was 2.42 times as great as for the high group (360 packed boxes per acre.)

The highest yielding orchard in the study produced 564 packed boxes per acre at a cost of 79 cents per box. The lowest yielding orchard produced fifty-nine packed boxes at a cost of $5.49 per box.

The yields for 1928 are approximately 50 per cent of those of 1927 and the costs per box will be considerably higher than figures presented here.

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He's Made Wise Use of His Intercrops

By H. J. Horn

INDIO.—"That's my forty right there," said John H. Stefens as he rounded a turn in the Palm Springs Highway two miles west of Indio in the Coachella Valley. He was returning from a trip through the Coachella and Imperial Valleys, looking for the place to put his ranch—the ranch he had pictured in his mind. He says he knew the place, for his ranch delivers about fifty inches of water with a pumping lift of around sixty-five feet. Peas, beans, cotton and onions made up the rotation at first, with a summer cover crop of cow-peas to build up the humus content of the soil. In a few years, however, said Mr. Haag, decided to go into the dairy business, thus providing his own market, not only for the No. 1 hay, but for the off grades. All of the ranch, with the exception of three acres of Thompson Seedless grape vines, is planted to alfalfa for the greater part of the time. Each year, however, land that has grown alfalfa for four or five years is plowed up, made to grow a field crop, such as cotton or corn, followed by spring wheat or barley, and then summer-fallowed.

High-grade Jerseys form Mr. Haag's herd. He has thirty head, and milks, on an average, twenty to twenty-two head throughout the year. He prefers Jerseys because he markets on a butter-fat basis, and he believes that this breed consumes less feed, and produces a higher per centage of butter fat than other breeds.

Since there are "tricks in all trades," Mr. Haag keeps his cows in good condition, producing heavily, by methods of his own. He feeds grains in separate feeding troughs, at milking time, and can thus feed each cow individually, and "keep track" of her. A cow producing heavily can thus be given extra feed. He says he does not have sick cows, and has never lost any cows with bloat. Constant watchfulness is, in this case, the price of success.

He uses barley extensively for winter pasture, letting the cows graze from one of two hours each afternoon. The crop is planted about October 1, and grows almost all winter. This is one of the crops used on plowed-up alfalfa ground.

The cows are fed cottonseed in reasonable amounts, mixed with ground milo, ground Indian corn, and rolled barley. Mr. Haag has been most successful this year in feeding raisins mixed with the cotton seed. One to one and a half pounds of raisins are fed to each cow, morning and evening. Results show that they relish the cotton seed better when mixed with the raisins, and produce more pounds of butter fat than ever before. He doesn't "believe anything could be better, fed moderately."

"Watch out, and grow plenty of feed on your own place," Mr. Haag warns. "The biggest problem that confronts the dairyman is to produce enough so that he does not have to go out and buy feed."

The whole milk is sold to a Wasco creamery, the trucks calling at the ranch twice a day. In the past, the milk was separated, and only the cream sold. Calves were raised on the skim milk. This method, however, "involved too many chores," and was discontinued. Mr. Haag declares that he makes just as much, with less work, by the present method, and has more time in the field. A milking machine, of two single units, has been used for the past year, and is proving satisfactory.

A four-acre fruit orchard, planted on the ranch some years ago, as an experiment to see what the land could do—has turned out well. Peaches, pears, and apples, planted to give a succession of fruit, have borne well, have supplied a brisk local demand, and have given family and friends all they could use.

Another experiment in crop conservation was to fatten eight shoats on the fallen fruit, thereby keeping the orchard ground clean. At the end of two months the porkers were sold for a good profit, after having been finished on grain.

A farm flock of about seventy-five Rhode Island Red hens is kept on the place. Three or four hundred chicks are raised each year, and the family is thus supplied with eggs and meat. Mash is bought for them, but otherwise the birds are fed wheat, corn, and other grains grown on the place, and range on the alfalfa. They have been a paying proposition.

The well on the ranch, put down in 1910, is 120 feet deep, the water standing at forty feet. There is a reservoir, with leads to the main ditches. In time Mr. Haag expects to put in a cement pipe line. He says he can "get by" without it, as his rather heavy soil does not absorb water as a sandy soil would do. Georgia poplars, planted along the ditch banks, hold them in place and are cut every four or five years, thus providing plenty of fuel for household use—another evidence of the owner's policy of "grow your own."

One of the worst problems a farmer ever has to fight—alkali—has been conquered on the Haag land, and this was accomplished by growing rice. For some years, when rice growing on a large scale was profitable, large crops were grown. With the decline in the price of rice, its cultivation as a commercial crop was discontinued, as it took too much water. As a means of reclaiming alkali soil, however, Mr. Haag declares, it gave marvelous results. Its roots penetrate deep, and must stand in water. This water, according to Mr. Haag, washes down the soluble alkali, and once gone, it never comes back. Humus is added to the soil by rice growing, also, he adds, citing an experience with a bad spot in one of the fields, which, surrounded by good crops, never succeeded in growing anything. Four years ago it was planted to rice, and after two years of this crop, it now has as good a stand of alfalfa as the field surrounding it. When rice is grown, it is cut and stacked in the straw, and makes fine feed for chickens to scratch in.

The crop rotation system, consistently and successfully followed on this ranch, has an added value, when it includes summer-fallowing, Mr. Haag says, since the summer-fallowing checks Bermuda grass and other weeds, the greatest problem of the alfalfa grower.

"If the ground is thoroughly cleaned by summer fallowing and disking," the owner says, "alfalfa will last for four or five

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

'Feed everything you raise; raise everything you feed." This maxim adopted by Walter Haag of Rio Bravo, led him to add dairy cows to his alfalfa ranch, and has prospered him as well. The pictures show a group of his Jersey cows, and the attractive home which makes ranch life more desirable.

Rancher Successful With "Magic Circle"

By Margaret Reid

McFARLAND.—"Feed everything you raise; raise everything you feed."

This is the magic circle with which Walter Haag, Kern county dairyman, and president of the Kern County Farm Bureau, has achieved success on his place near Rio Bravo. He has an attractive home, is independent and contented. He has no hired help problem, yet he has things so systematized that he does not wear himself out with work. He has time to do community work, and can take time to "visit around" a bit occasionally. Born, like thousands of men, with a love for the soil, and for animals, he has succeeded where many have failed.

Mr. Haag's forty-eight-acre ranch is valuable to the community not only because it is a profit maker, but as a successful experiment in soil reclamation, and for experiments with various crops and with stock feeding. The owner works consistently with the agricultural extension service, and with the farm bureau. alkali has been thoroughly eliminated from the soil, which has been made to grow splendid alfalfa. Weed elimination methods have been worked out; crop rotation has been demonstrated satisfactorily; the great value of raisins, combined with cotton seed, as a dairy cow feed, has been proved; and these are only a few of the striking results obtained. Cost accounts

Goat Breeders Meet and Consider Shows

BALDWIN PARK.—An interesting meeting of the American Milk Goat Breeders' Association was held recently at the ranch of Marion Meil at Baldwin Park. As usual, the goat breeders prefaced their business with a substantial luncheon, believing that business is furthered by some attention to this form of interior decoration. Goat breeders from a long distance were present and much interest was evinced in the address of the patriarchal Quaker, J. H. Darst of Dayton, Ohio, for twenty years connected with the goat industry and the first secretary of the American Milk Goat Record Association.

Mr. Darst spoke on the wisdom of raising pure-bred stock and the growing interest in the milk goat business. Strains of goats have been developed, not technically pure-bred, but which have been crossed with Toggenberg or Saanen and have proved admirable animals in both milk and butter-fat production, notably the co-called "Rock Alpines," developed by Mrs. Mary Rock of Santa Barbara. The question agitating the goat fraternity is whether these excellent animals should constitute a separate class, since their owner claims for them not an uninterrupted Alpine dynasty, but a strain of superior merit.

Plans for the exhibition of goats at future shows in California are already being perfected and many new features are to be incorporated in the goat exhibits, and the domestic goat is to figure in radio talks in the near future.

Among many present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Darst of Dayton, Ohio; D. O. Lovejoy, Rialto; Mrs. Mattie Stiles, who raises Saanens at Corona; Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, well-known Saanen breeders of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johns of Buena Park, who specialize in Alpines; Miss Rose Saunders of Kirby and Saunders, Redlands, and Mrs. A. M. Dunn, Pomona.

Dr. Erdman Honored

Dr. H. E. Erdman, professor of agricultural economics at the University of California, was recently elected president of the American Farm Economic Association. Since last summer Dr. Erdman has been president of the Western Farm Economic Society.

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Date Association to Handle the "Deglet"

INDIO.—The Indio Date Packers' Association, recently formed by growers in the Coachella Valley for the handling of dates produced in Coachella and Imperial valleys, is now widening its scope.

The association was formed with the intention of handling only Persian and other soft dates, but at the request of the Deglet Noor growers in the valley arrangements have been made to also include that

Grower co-operation has been forwarded by the association's announcement that it is in a position to make cash advances to members who need them, on the fruit while it still is on the palm. The organization plans to have all returns in the growers' hands not later than the first of each crop year. It will be possible to do this by contracting for sale of the crop before the fruit reaches the packing-house. It is declared. This rapid turnover of the fruit will make it possible to close the packing-house activities by the first of each year, cut down the overhead to a minimum, and have the money in the growers' hands, say the backers of the plan.

The Early Tomatoes Bring the Profits

WEST ANAHEIM.—When one grows tomatoes for profit, early ripening goes a long way toward spelling success. Burton Heald, who farms ten acres of ground here, has realized this and being anxious to get his produce on the market as quickly as possible, has some interesting practices.

In the first place, he grows his own seed, selecting the best tomatoes he can find on the vines for this purpose. The seed is

Surface water was run into the hole for a day, and by this means the well was started to pumping. The water flushes quate power, and a lowering of the pump in the well would undoubtedly increase the flow considerably, experts state.

Mr. Nelson is said to have had the well drilled against the advice of neighbors and against the technical suggestions of the driller, J. William Smith of San Bernardino, who has been in the business for fifty-two years. The formation for the lower 355 feet in the hole consisted only of hard blue shale and fine gravel in thin strata, this combination as a rule in Southern California being held to indicate a dry hole.

Check Dams Put In to Conserve Water

IRVINE.—Several check dams have been planned for the conservation of storm waters in the hills north of here, according to C. R. Browning, engineer for the Irvine Ranch Company. The first of the earth structures is being built at what is known as Tomato Springs, and will involve an estimated expenditure of $15,000.

By providing the hills with network of dams, Mr. Browning announced, it will be possible not only to conserve the water for irrigation purposes, but to protect the land from the destructive washouts that occur annually during the rainy season. Each winter the rain has swept in swollen streams across the farm land, carrying much of the rich soil away with it. Enough water will be impounded behind the Tomato Springs dam to make 200 acre-feet. The basin where the water will be held will cover twenty acres and it will provide irrigation for about 600 acres of land, it is estimated. Other sites in the hills that are natural water basins are being studied as possible dam sites, construction to run over a period of around ten years. This program of water conservation has been studied by Mr. Browning for the past five years.

Rubber Experimental Planting Enlarged

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—There is considerable local interest in experiments in the growing of guayule, the rubber-yielding desert shrub of Mexico. The American Rubber Products, Inc., with headquarters in Salinas, Cal., for two years has been growing ten acres of the plant on the Litchfield plantation of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, west of Phoenix, and the same interests now are planting an additional ten acres, on the Stanfield ranch, 60 miles northwest of Phoenix. Superintendent of the experiment is W. J. Sugden, general manager, and R. B. McClinton, ranch superintendent of the rubber company. Belief is expressed that parts of the Arizona deserts may prove ideal for growth of the plant, which requires but little water after the first season, growing wild in parts of Northern Mexico which have from nine to twelve inches annual rainfall.

Several years ago a large tract at Continental, south of Tuscon, was planted in guayule, but the experiment came to a sudden end when the price of rubber dropped from its war-time heights and better profit was found in cultivation of the land to cotton. A number of Arizona desert plants carry rubber or latex in their sap, while it has been proven that the ocatillo contains a large percentage of chicle of excellent quality, available for the manufacture of chewing gum.

Off for the orange groves. These are coverings for colonies of bees that are being shipped first to citrus and then to other flower sites, by William Atchley of Upland.

Bees Are Ready For Annual Pilgrimage

UPLAND.—As blossom time nears, William Atchley, San Bernardino county bee inspector and the largest honey producer in this part of Southern California, is preparing to move his colonies from district to district as the various blooms appear. The bee colonies will be moved over a circuit of flowers, including orange, sage, buckwheat and beans. Imperial Valley will be in the bee itinerary for the year, and even Utah and Idaho afford temporary homes for San Bernardino county bees in the event of a scarcity of some one of the California blooms on which they depend. After being taken from one harvest field, the colony supers, or honey storage compartments, are thoroughly cleaned so that no trace of any one flavor remains to mar the "bouquet" of the succeeding crop.

Of the county's 50,000 colonies of bees, 1500 are owned by Mr. Atchley. They are said to produce an average of fifty pounds of honey to the colony. During 1928, this Upland concern shipped 20,000 cases of honey, or 2,400,000 pounds, some being purchased from other county producers, and since the first of the year, it has shipped 156,000 pounds to Germany and New York.

Watermelon Growers Are Back in "Game"

McFARLAND.—About a hundred acres of watermelons are being planted here this year, many of them being already in the ground, and safely covered with paper caps. The Klondike variety is the usual sort planted. Clarence Rogers has twenty acres planted on the east eighty acres of the Carl Melcher ranch, and J. E. Williams has put in ten acres on his place west of town. J. W. Jiminez has about fifteen acres on the old Zerkel place.

Early watermelons in plantings of reasonable size usually pay fairly well here, and the same growers put them in every year. In addition to watermelons, Mr. Rogers has planted fifteen acres of onions on the Melcher place, and Mr. Melcher has forty acres. These are of the Crystal Wax and Spanish sweet varieties. These growers did not realize a profit on onions last year, but are trying it again this year, figuring on the "luck" of the "off year."

Train Peach Trees to Espalier System

LINDSAY.—Ten acres of peach trees on the Matteo Bruno ranch northwest of here have been trained according to the espalier system. The trees are three years old and this season should see their first heavy crop. Last year they bore pretty well, but this season is expected to be the real test of the system.

The trees are trained on wire supports much as grapes are. Two branches from each trunk are run along wires horizontally and the vertical shoots are the ones which will bear the fruit. These are cut back much as are grape stubs, so the crop is within easy picking distance. The tree is spread into what might be termed a thin layer and has the advantage of sunlight both morning and afternoon, so the fruit is well colored and thinning can be conducted more evenly.

This method is new in this section of country, but it is old elsewhere, being practiced with various modifications in England, France and Italy, as well as in other European countries.

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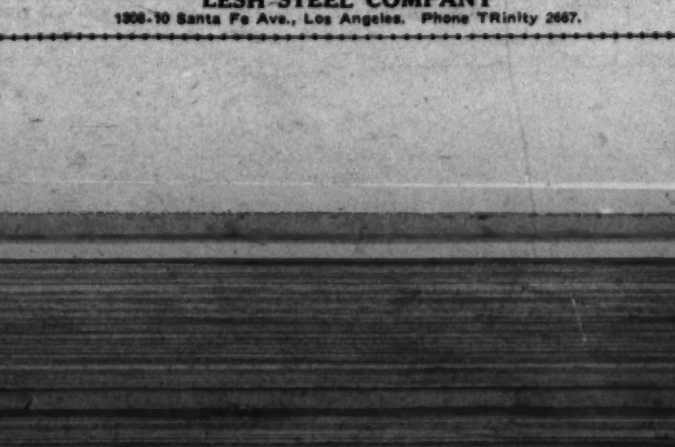

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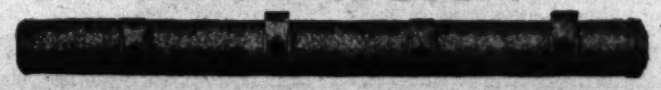

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He's Made Wise Use of His Intercrops

By H. J. Horn

INDIO.—"That's my forty right there," said John H. Steffens as he rounded a turn in the Palm Springs Highway two miles west of Indio in the Coachella Valley. He was returning from a trip through the Coachella and Imperial Valleys, looking for the place to put his ranch—the ranch he had pictured in his mind. He says he knew the place, for his ranch was on the desert and accessible to the markets for which he intended to produce, so he stopped right there, paid his $150 per acre, and went to work.

This happened nine years ago. The place was only sand and sage brush then—now it is a garden. Mr. Steffens sunk a twelve-inch well 372 feet into the ground and installed a pump driven by a fifteen H. P. electric motor. The equipment has been busy ever since. The average water cost is about $20 per acre per year now, the owner says, and he uses water during the coolest months to protect his peas and beans from possible light frosts. The well [illegible] up the rotation at first, with a summer cover crop of cow-peas to build up the humus content of the soil. In a few years notice was crossed off the list. "It depleted the soil of plant food without returning anything beneficial," Mr. Steffens says. He was building for the future. A few grapefruit trees, planted around the house for family use, did so well that in 1926 ten acres of young trees were set out. Now there are twenty-three acres in grapefruit. The trees were planted twenty-four feet apart in thirty-foot rows and the space between is being used for peas and beans as an intercrop.

These intercrops, says the owner, not only carry the cost of bringing the grapefruit into production but are valuable as soil builders. Peas planted in September are picked from December until April. String beans planted in September are picked in November and December; then they are planted again in February and go to market in April and May.

When each crop is over, the vines are disced and cross-disced until they are well chopped up and worked into the soil. Here they rot very rapidly and not only add humus, but also build up the nitrogen content. The results are seen in the good growth the thrifty young grapefruit trees are making. Mr. Steffens has used no other fertilizer except some gypsum, which he applied for the direct benefit of the intercrops. The disc is used in preference to the plow as it does not spoil the grade by leaving a ridge and a hollow which would otherwise necessitate the use of the buck-scraper before each crop. Where crops are grown by irrigation, the most essential factor for success is an even distribution of the water, which is only obtained by having a perfect grade, and Mr. Steffens keeps his perfect.

Where the grapefruit is planted, the summer cover crop of cow-peas is now omitted as it was found that it robbed the young trees of too much water during the hot months.

The tamerisk (athel) wind break forms a neat border around the ranch. Instead of letting them grow as they chose, Mr. Steffens has the trees cut back to form a hedge, about a foot in thickness and ten feet high. This size serves sufficiently as a windbreak, he says, and is not going to reach out and rob the first grapefruit row of its water and plant foods. The small amount of top work requires a much smaller supporting root system. The windbreak is given its own irrigating along with the rest of the trees. "They get theirs and then they leave the other trees alone," are the words of the owner.

A hired man is kept throughout the winter months while crops are coming off. During the summer months, Mr. Steffens is aided in the perspiration and irrigation work by two husky young sons. The crop picking is done with Mexican labor, which is hired by the day. Paying help by the day rather than by piece work is easier on the vines, it has been found.

Mrs. Steffens has her chickens and her flower garden. The overflow of eggs and cut flowers goes to neighbors.

They've Specialized at Growing Pansies

VAN NUYS.—People who live in the country and have more land than is included in the ordinary city lot, even though they do not need to make a living on it, often turn their vacant ground to profitable account. Such is the case of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hatch, whose home is on the Circle Drive, between Van Nuys and North Hollywood.

Mr. Hatch is an architect, and spends a portion of his time out in the valley. He has an attractive house on over two acres of land, and both he and Mrs. Hatch are interested in outdoor pursuits. Seeking for some way of turning their liking to profit they decided about five years ago that they would like to grow flowers, and after due consideration, chose pansies as their specialty.

They gave the matter much thought before they embarked on the enterprise, and for the first year or two regarded it more or less as an experiment. Now, however, they have more than half an acre of pansy plants, a large seed bed and a system which assures them success in this work.

A great many varieties of the plants are grown, altogether from seed. The soil, well adapted for the purpose, is enriched with chicken manure, thorough knowledge of how to mingle soil and fertilizer being essential to success. The quality of the seed has a lot to do with results and only that which has been tested and found satisfactory is bought. The seed bed is planted in rows only a few inches apart and the seeds are placed close together.

After the plants appear, they are carefully tended and irrigated until they have from six to eight leaves, when they are transplanted into the beds where they are grown commercially. The rows in these beds are eight inches apart and the plants in the rows are about the same distance apart.

The attractive thing about pansy growing, the growers say, is that the more flowers picked, the more appear in their places. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch both of whom devote much time to the work, do not try to segregate color varieties in the growing, so that their beds are masses of variegated bloom. The same applies to the marketing

The Roy A. Hatch pansy "farm" at Van Nuys was a mass of bloom in mid-January.

of the cut flowers, as only in special cases do they make the bunches of pansies of uniform color, the usual method being to diversify them as much as possible.

While a good business is done in the blossoms, the Hatch place sells pansy plants to those who have no time or inclination to grow [illegible]. There is a ready [illegible] are sold by the hundred. The [illegible] to a Hollywood florist in lots of a dozen [illegible] each and the supply has never exceeded the demand.

There is rarely enough frost to kill the plants, so growers are able, with but few exceptions, to gather pansy blossoms every month in the year. In the winter months, plants ready for setting out are generally available.

The Hatches came to Southern California from Boston ten years ago. They have no desire to go back East, and feel that they have an ideal place in which to live and work. In addition to pansies, they grow vegetables for their own table, specializing in tomatoes and at times they have so many more than they need that they sell tomatoes, too.

Prices Are Down

Redlands.—Orange prices have not called for loud cheers from orange growers so far. Cold weather and heavy shipments, combined with small sizes, have caused the present market slump.

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Rancher Successful With "Magic Circle"

By Margaret Reid

McFARLAND.—"Feed everything you raise; raise everything you feed."

This is the magic circle with which Walter Hane, Kern county dairyman, and president of the Kern County Farm Bureau, has achieved success on his place near Rio Bravo. He has an attractive home, is independent and contented. He has no hired help problem, yet he has time to participate fully in the affairs of his community and the first secretary of the Kern County Farm Bureau.

Hane's success is based on the principle of diversification. He has a herd of 30 cows, a flock of 300 chickens, 10 acres of alfalfa, 10 acres of cotton, 10 acres of barley, and 10 acres of corn. He also has a few hogs and a few acres of potatoes.

Hane's cows are all pure-bred Holsteins. He has been breeding pure-bred Holsteins for 15 years. He has been a member of the Kern County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for 10 years. He has been a director of the association for 5 years.

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Goat Breeders Meet and Consider Shows

BALDWIN PARK.—An interesting meeting of the American Milk Goat Breeders' Association was held recently at the ranch of Marion Mell at Baldwin Park. As usual, the goat breeders perfumed their business with a substantial luncheon, bellering that business is furthered by some attention to this form of interior decoration. Goat breeders from a long distance were present and much interest was evinced in the address of the patriarchal Quarter, J. H. Darst of Dayton, Ohio, for twenty years connected with the goat industry and the first secretary of

Check Dams Put In to Conserve Water

IRVINE.—Several check dams have been planned for the conservation of storm waters in the hills north of here, according to C. R. Browning, engineer for the Irvine Ranch Company. The first of the earth structures is being built at what is known as Tomato Springs, and will involve an estimated expenditure of $15,000.

By providing the hills with networks of dams, Mr. Browning announced, it will be possible not only to conserve the water for irrigation purposes, but to protect the land

tional fan acres on the Coachella beach at Martinez, on the Agua Pria mesa, a dozen miles northwest of Phoenix. Supervision of the experiment is by W. J. Williams, general manager, and H. B. Mackelvey, ranch superintendent of the rubber company. Belief is expressed that parts of the Arizona deserts may prove ideal for growth of the plant, which requires but little water after the first season, growing wild in parts of Northern Mexico which have from nine to twelve inches annual rainfall.

Several years ago a large tract at Continental, south of Tucson, was planted in guayule, but the experiment came to a sudden end when the price of rubber dropped from its war-time heights and better profit was found in cultivation of the land to coo-

Where water costs are steep

Blythe Items

Usually, vitamin A is supposed to reside in leafy greens but recent experiments conducted at the University of California indicate that the tomatoes like desirable element

is not present in the green fruit, but develops with ripening. The vitamin appears to be destroyed in tomatoes ripened on the vine, in the dark and in artificial light; about equally.

Date Association to Handle the "Deglet"

INDIO.—The Indio Date Packers' Association, recently formed by growers in the Coachella Valley for the handling of dates produced in Coachella and Imperial valleys, is now widening its scope.

The association was formed with the intention of handling only Persian and other soft dates, but at the request of the Deglet Noor growers in the valley arrangements have now been made to also include that variety, beginning with the 1929-1930 season.

W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the Brawley Chamber of Commerce, in a recent letter to the association, indicates that the Imperial Valley growers are optimistic as a result of the efficient marketing arrangements they have been able to secure through the new organization, and are going ahead with the pollinating of this fall's crop, believing that now they will be able to market at an advantage fruit that heretofore would not pay its cultural costs of production.

The grower has been guaranteed by the Indio Date Packers' Association not less than 15 cents per pound for the lowest grade of marketable fruit, delivered. From that price there will be a sliding scale upward for the better grades, which apparently assures the progressive grower a net average return considerably above this price. Men of experience and who are in touch with the latest and most economical methods, will attend to the processing and packing of the fruit.

The association is considering a number of locations for its packing and storage plant and hopes soon to fix upon one.

Cooperative organizations have grown rapidly in the past few years, and a forerunning of the present day would undoubtedly increase the [illegible] considerably, experts state.

Mr. Nelson is said to have had the well drilled against the advice of neighbors and against the technical suggestions of the driller, J. William Smith of San Bernardino, who has been in the business for fifty-two years. The formation for the lower 250 feet in the hole consisted only of hard blue shale and fine gravel in thin strata, this combination as a rule in Southern California being held to indicate a dry hole.

Surface water was run into the hole for a day, and by this means the well was started to pumping. The water gushes forth steaming hot and gives off a definite sulphurous odor.

Burton Heald of West Anaheim protects his early tomatoes with nail kegs banked with earth.

The Early Tomatoes Bring the Profits

WEST ANAHEIM.—When one grows tomatoes for profit, early ripening goes a long way toward spelling success. Burton Heald, who farms ten acres of ground here, has realized this and being anxious to get his produce on the market as quickly as possible, has some interesting practices.

In the first place, he grows his own seed, selecting the best tomatoes he can find on the vines for this purpose. The seed is planted early in November in a hotbed and transplanted into the open when the plants reach a certain size. They are outdoors before what Californians call cold weather is over.

To prevent cold winds from stunting the growth of these tender plants, Mr. Heald places a nail keg around each plant and then banks up the earth firmly around the outer sides, offering an almost perfect protection from wind and late frost. In addition to his keg protectors, he takes no chances with his beds, but covers each plant with a cap such as Imperial Valley growers use over cantaloupe plants. Strong mature plants and early fruits reward him for his care and labor.

Mr. Heald pays special attention to irrigation, watering the plants in the furrows only, at set intervals, according to the dryness of the season, and spraying them with Bordeaux mixture to prevent blight. Mr. Heald has his own well so the water problem is not worrying him. The local markets take all his tomatoes.

Says Hogs Fit Well Into Farming Plan

BEAUMONT.—Some interesting developments in scientific hog culture have resulted from a year's experiments at the Highland Springs Health Resort in Cherry Valley. When Fred S. Hirsch of the Los Angeles Health Center purchased the 320-acre historic grounds of the old Smith holdings, first settlement in San Gorgonio Pass, he inherited with the place a number of hogs.

Since his institution is on a vegetarian basis, the first thought of the owner was

Winter scene in Highland Springs Health Resort orchard.

the establishment of vegetable gardens. Another problem was the disposal of kitchen garbage, and this was where the hogs proved doubly useful. Fresh garbage supplemented by grains, is the feed they receive, and the results have been most satisfactory.

Mr. Hirsh had the idea that he could keep hogs without any of the objectionable features sometimes associated with that activity. The first thing was to build comfortable pens well away from the resort proper. These pens are models so far as sanitation goes and the resort man says he has found that the inmates appear to appreciate the attention they receive. Raised sleeping places are provided and Mr. Hirsch states that this has made for cleanliness.

Warm Water Well to Be Put to Good Use

By Jessica Bird

MORENO.—A new well, 673 feet deep, recently given a twelve-hour test by J. Monroe Nelson, Moreno rancher on whose land it is situated, is reported to have produced a steady stream of nearly sixty-seven inches of water, of a temperature of 115 degrees Fahrenheit and containing a considerable mineral content. The water is not injurious to vegetation, it is stated, and Mr. Nelson, an old-time rancher in the Moreno Valley, fifteen miles from Riverside, plans to use it in the irrigation of truck crops growing on his 500-acre holding.

The success of the well is considered important not only to the owner, but to the valley as a whole, as being indicative that water may be obtained at reasonable cost for much level, fertile acreage in the area now used only for dry-ranching.

By lifting the water from the well only fifty feet, it can be carried to the high point of a 200-acre tract on Mr. Nelson's ranch. A crop of fall potatoes will be the first venture under the new system. Moreno Valley soil has proved excellent for the production of potatoes, and the warm water is expected to hasten the development of the crop.

The well, one of the deepest in the valley, has a 16-inch casing the entire depth, and the first cut is 130 feet below the turbine pump, which is set at the 240-foot level in the casing. The test was made by use of a tractor engine for power. More ade-

Date Growers Find Good Market Outlet

RIVERSIDE.—Date growers of the Coachella Valley have evolved a marketing plan for the highest grade of their fruit which has operated to take this class of dates almost entirely out of competion with imported dates in this country, they declare.

M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, who recently visited the valley, made a visit to wayside stands which ranchers have established on their own properties, and found that the bulk of the finest dates grown in the Coachella Valley district is being sold direct to wealthy winter residents of the desert sections. These people are able to pay the price asked for the fruit and are willing to compensate the ranchers, also, for packing the fruit attractively. The pretty packages are for the most part shipped, as gifts on order of these tourist customers, to all parts of the United States and to foreign lands.

One rancher obtained a mailing list of 10,000 persons in all parts of the country, through contact with customers at his roadside stand.

Your Taxes and the Cost of Transportation

The railroads are now the only agencies of transportation in the United States that receive no direct or indirect aid from the national or state governments at the expense of the tax-paying public.

The public provides and maintains the highways upon which common carriers operating motor trucks and busses transport freight and passengers. The public also has built and maintains the Panama Canal, and has made large expenditures for developing inland waterways. The Federal government itself owns a barge line on the Mississippi River system which has been operated at a loss.

No taxes are paid upon the highways or waterways, because they are owned by the public; and in addition, the taxpayers pay the interest upon the investment in them.

The railway companies have had to provide at their own expense the highways upon which they operate, and must earn a return upon the investment in them. They must also pay taxes upon the investment they have made in their roadways, as well as upon all the rest of their property. The railways are among the largest taxpayers in the country, and as such actually help to pay for providing the highways and waterways upon which other common carriers operate in competition with them.

In comparing the rates and service of different means of transportation, the public should consider these facts. The rates the railways are allowed to charge are all that the public pays for railway service, while for transportation by highway or water the public usually pays not only the rates charged by the carriers, but also taxes collected by the governments for the construction, improvement and maintenance of highways and waterways.

If all that the public pays in both rates and taxes be considered, modern railway transportation is cheaper in proportion to the character of the service rendered than any other kind of inland transportation.

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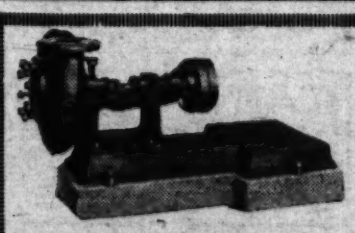

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Items on the Debit Side of the Orange Grower's Ledger

(Illustrating Article by Harold E. Wahlberg)

A Forestry Project in Antelope Valley

By Franklin H. Ernst
Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's Office

Tree planting is never more interesting than when it takes place on desert ranches, and nowhere else is it of greater value. The trees, properly selected, serve so many useful purposes. Not only do they supply the ranch home with fuel, but they are windbreaks, they can be utilized for fence posts, they make shade where shade is an asset and they add beauty to the landscape and value to the farmstead.

Antelope Valley farmers have entered into a project whereby they are receiving 3000 trees from the State nursery at Sacramento at a cost of about 1 cent a tree. This has come about through the co-operation of the University of California forestry extension specialist, the Los Angeles county farm bureau, the farm adviser's office and the county forestry department. A committee of growers headed by Harry Graham received the seedlings recently and distributed them to twelve ranchers who have agreed to take care of them.

The trees include Osage orange, palo verde, Arizona ash, Chinese elm, Chinese poplar, black and honey locust, black walnut and some Arizona cypress, an evergreen adapted to desert conditions. This cypress does well in combination with deciduous trees and makes an excellent windbreak. Next year, so hearty has been the reception of these trees, it is expected more will be set out. Seed is being planted now and the yearling seedings should be ready for planting by next spring.

Each co-operator is planting in more or less of a natural form to give the plantings a "wooday" atmosphere. Each is setting out from one-eighth to one-half acre. Most plantings will be at the west side of the houses to afford wind protection and most will be surrounded by small checks or borders so they may be irrigated when the al-

[illegible] to entered. The trees will require little extra care and attention even during the first year, and afterward will need water only three or four times a summer to make a satisfactory growth.

These plantings will mean much to Antelope Valley, for its trees are few and far between at present. One need but to compare the Weld Ranch west of Lancaster, set in beautiful locusts, elms and cypresses, with others which have no trees at all to realize what a difference trees can make in the home atmosphere and home comfort. In three, four or five years these woodlots will serve as an inspiration to others who will understand and appreciate their advantages.

Freshmen Learn How to Grow Vegetables

TULARE.—Freshmen of Tulare Union High School who are enrolled in the agricultural course are devoting much attention right now to their garden plots, which cover an acre of the laboratory gardens maintained on the school grounds. Each student has a plot, 20 by 25 feet, on which he is growing lettuce, turnips, beets, onions, spinach and peas. The vegetables were planted early in October and already the students have harvested some truck, taking the vegetables home or selling them to the neighbors. Each student purchased 50 cents worth of seed through the "ag" department of the school and at the middle of February they had sold an average of $2.15 worth of vegetables each.

Another portion of the laboratory garden is devoted to the cultivation of bush berries, strawberries, several varieties of grapes, deciduous fruit trees, rhubarb, asparagus and the propagation of ornamental shrubs. A lath house has just been erected by the students. J. G. McMillan is the instructor in agriculture at the school, and Ralph Hooper is his assistant.

Dairymen Unite to Mature Own Calves

At the present time, the prosperity of the dairy industry in Southern California is threatened by the high cost of dairy cows for replenishing the herds, says the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service. Los Angeles County dairymen are paying out hundreds of thousands of dollars to other States for cows which could be raised in California.

Los Angeles county boasts of the highest producing cows in the United States, it is pointed out, but the dairymen are not getting full advantage of it because over 20,-

Charles B. Phillips and a few of the big Spanish sweet onions he grew on his Riverside acres.

000 heifer calves from these cows are slaughtered for veal each year. This slaughter of heifer calves from good cows is described as a "terrible economic waste." The good blood of these cows should be saved by raising the calves, says the service men, something not now feasible, because of lack of room on many ranches and because of the high cost of feed.

According to C. V. Castle, assistant Los Angeles county farm adviser, a plan, indorsed by the Farm Bureau and leading dairy authorities in the State has been launched to establish a large calf-raising farm in the San Joaquin Valley, where cheaper feed conditions prevail. Incorporation papers have already been filed for the "San Joaquin Dairy Stock Company," and the plan is to have the dairymen send calves about two months of age to the ranch, to be brought to maturity and returned to the dairymen as cows. The calves will be insured and protected from disease and it is estimated that the charge for feed and care will be $3 a month. Under the plan, dairymen will be able to secure cows for about half as much as they have been paying, Mr. Castle declares.

Water Walnuts Now To Be on Safe Side

Rainfall deficiencies in Southland walnut groves must be made up by irrigation immediately if best results are to be obtained, warns M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Total rainfall for the season has been but little more than last year's and the soils are generally dry.

In heavy soils around Whittier and Puente, where no winter irrigation has been applied, walnut groves in late February were not moist below a depth of two and one-half or three feet, Mr. Kimball declares. In medium loam soils, without winter irrigation, moisture was not down over four feet from winter rains, and in light loams and sandy soils, the rainfall had gone down five feet, he says.

"Whether or not there will be rains in sufficient quantity, between now and the growing season, to do any good," he says, "is, of course, not to be determined. No one can prophesy what will happen. It is better to be on the safe side and protect the grove against drought, than to be sorry later.

"Anothef factor in favor of irrigation at the present time is that many walnut growers can get gravity water now at cheaper cost or can get water from irrigation districts during this season without conflict with citrus growers. Many citrus growers will normally be irrigating in April or May. Use the soil auger, find the dry areas, get the moisture down seven or eight feet!"

May Require Sugar Tests for Oranges

LINDSAY.—At a recent meeting here, called by the Central California Citrus League, two of the four changes proposed in the citrus standardization law were indorsed. None received a very enthusiastic reception and for a time it appeared as if all the changes would be condemned by the gathering. F. W. Allewelt of the bureau of standardization, presented the new regulations to the meeting. The two proposed changes favored adding a sugar test to the 70 per cent color requirement for oranges, and forbids the sale of citrus fruit showing more than 6 per cent decay, provided such decay has not developed after the fruit has been wrapped and packed.

A unanimous front was presented against the proposal that fruit brought into a packing-house and not meeting the eight to one requirement be condemned, instead of being refested later. It was declared that the Central California industry as a whole was standing fairly by the present law. The work of the Central California Citrus League in maintaining maturity standards, was praised by packing-house managers, most of whom expressed a wish that this be left alone and that no new standards be imposed.

His Bee-and-Onion Combination Works

RIVERSIDE.—Charles B. Phillips is a lawyer's son who "took to farming by nature," as he expresses it. He has four acres of land near Riverside but from this small "patch" he manages to receive a good return specializing in the somewhat unusual combination of onions and bees. He was living in Oklahoma when he first became interested in bees and he had one stand there. When he came to California five years ago he bought fifty stands of Italian bees and really entered the ranks of beekeepers.

"Bees," he said, "have been known to fly as far as seven miles across the desert to reach the flora they want, but generally they don't go more than three miles, which is about the limit of profit for them, for long trips wear them out. The bee is one kind of live stock that a farmer doesn't have to feed, and the beeman is lucky if he is near orange groves, as I am."

He has 175 stands now and disposes of the honey readily. He began selling from a roadside stand and he says people didn't eat as much honey then as they do now, but the business grew with the change in public taste. He says that he has no trouble with swarming, for as soon as the hives are crowded he has additional hives ready for them. Queens he raises as he needs them.

Mr. Phillips has also been successful with Riverside Spanish sweet onions and has produced a large and paying crop of them from two acres. He sells them all locally at 5 cents a pound.

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Where Pigs Grow Corpulent on Our Table "Leftovers"

(Illustrating Story by H. H. Bushnell)

Garbage Made Over Into Ham and Bacon

By H. H. Bushnell

The table refuse, or garbage, of many cities is destroyed in incinerators, but not so the leavings of North Hollywood, Burbank, Glendale and Eagle Rock, for the "scraps" of the communities are turned into pork.

Lemoyne ranch, situated in a rather remote section of Soledad Canyon, is the place where the metamorphosis occurs. The business was started about twelve years ago near Lankershim (the present North Hollywood) by "Charley" Lemoyne, movie actor, and was owned and operated by him until recently, when it became the property of Witmer Brothers, Mr. Lemoyne's brothers-in-law. The move to the present site took place a year ago and was made necessary by the rapid subdivision development around the original plant. During Mr. Lemoyne's long association with the enterprise, some very "typey" Duroc-Jerseys were produced, and members of the herd won many honors at various fairs and shows. Joseph Witmer is the present manager, and A. E. Widle, of long experience in the hog business, is superintendent.

The ranch includes 500 acres running from Humphreys Siding back into the hills. Water is pumped to a big tank perched on a knoll. There are about 5000 hogs on the place at present and this is the approximate number maintained there, new arrivals taking the place of those shipped to market. The breeding stock is represented by 400 purebred Duroc sows and forty boars. Hogs are also taken to "room and board" and there are 635 from other ranches on the place at the present time.

Mr. Fidle is an enthusiastic showman and longs for the day when the ranch will again be represented by a string of fine swine on the fair circuit, but at present LeMoyne ranch is concerned with the fattening of pigs for market. Some supplemental feed is used, but the main diet is garbage collected on contract. The ranch trucks pick up the leftovers in

G. M. Verrall in his Redondo Beach gardens.

tanks provided for the purpose and bring it to the feeding pens at the rate of from forty-five to fifty tons a day. Mr. Widle figures the expense of handling at $1.80 a ton, but as there is a disposal fee paid by the cities served, the actual cost is around 80 to 90 cents a ton net. The tanks are lifted from the trucks by an elevator crane on the ranch and set to one side to be reloaded by it on the feeding wagons.

A mill on the place is equipped to grind barley, wheat, corn and alfalfa.

The yards are well arranged and equipped with water and feed floors, although the latter have not yet been completed. When several thousand hogs begin to eat in their hoggish ways, the sound is as of many waters. One of the feed yards includes an old olive grove which provides shade and good scratching places.

As soon as a hog comes on the place it is vaccinated against cholera. Even the babies "get a shot" when they are old enough to stand the treatment. The management doesn't propose to have any disease get into the herd.

The farrowing house is a big one, about 700 feet in length and containing sixty-four pens, thirty-two on a side. Between each pair of pens is a runway so that the herdsman can help out any pig that gets in trouble. Hotels have bell boys, but the LeMoyne farrowing house has a "squeal" boy who answers the summons promptly, although he never gets a tip.

Along the front of these pens are concrete gutters which carry fresh water in a steady stream. Off the gutter and into each pen is a basin, too small for the intrusion of feet, but nicely shaped to accommodate a thirsty snout.

About sixteen men are employed on the ranch, many of them Mexicans who live on the place. A number of goats are maintained and they appear to be getting fat on garbage, too. Once in a while a small pig doesn't seem to do well or is crowded away from the maternal font by huskier brothers and sisters, and in such cases the "runt" is given goat milk. It is said to be as stimulating to pig babies as it is to human ones.

No coyotes or bobcats are heard at night on the hills or in the draws back of LeMoyne ranch any more. A pair of great Danes with an interesting family of fourteen youngsters are on guard, and it's no trouble at all for them to get out at any time and try to run a coyote out of the county. Probably they never catch up with any but the big dogs give them a run, and the coyotes have discovered that there is no nutriment in the foot races with dogs.

The plans of the ranch call for considerable enlargement as soon as more garbage disposal contracts can be secured. At present the food supply is just about enough for the porcine population.

"Glad" Growing Both Hobby and Business

REDONDO BEACH.—That the growing of gladioli both for bulbs and cut flowers furnishes not only a most delightful and engrossing hobby but carries with it the opportunity for worth-while finance profit is the opinion of G. M. Verrall, a retired orchardist of Toronto, Canada, whose gardens at 410 North Broadway, this place, are a continued delight. Mr. Verrall, who has made his home in Redondo Beach for eight years, has been producing "glads" and dahlias on two, and sometimes three, city lots and says that he has been building up his market without any conscious effort. He says the field is open to the flower lover who wishes to put in his time at an engaging occupation and yet realize a tidy sum on his investment. Mr. Verrall has two gardens, one at the corner of Helberta and Emerald streets and another on Avenue B, in Clifton-by-the-Sea, where ordinary sized lots which he is holding for residence purposes at a later date are made to "pay for themselves."

In gladiolus growing, as is the case with most "nonprofessionals," his effort is constantly to furnish a supply of the newer varieties. Planting to produce bulbs is carried out in January or February and in this way cut flowers, while not ready for the Eastertime market, easily make the Memorial Day season, an item which the small grower can appreciate, as he is asured of a market for his cut flowers with his local florists at a time when the surplus supply need not conflict with regular orders filled by the wholesale markets.

Bulbs harvested in May and June are easily ready for the market opened by the August and September plantings to supply the winter trade, Mr. Verrall says, and offer no complications to the amateur, as the bulbs are harvested says, and offer no complications to the amateur, as the bulbs are harvested with a hand trowel and the soil is sifted to insure a clean picking. When one realizes that in some varieties even tiny bulblets sometimes bring prices running up to several dollars each, the method of hand work does not seem unreasonable. Gladiolus thrives in practically any soil which will grow potatoes, Mr. Verral says. In the sandy loam of his Redondo

[illegible] with [illegible] these [illegible] Mr. Verrall says he sells [illegible] for all he can grow. His [illegible] grouping his bulbs into various [illegible] and resorting to classified ads.

This year's planting includes a considerable acreage of the Lilium Regale, or Regal Lily, just now being introduced to the southwest and which is extensively grown in Washington and Oregon. It does well in his ground, Mr. Verrall declares. The lily is an exquisite flower having a large number of blooms on each stalk and is suitable for sale as a cut flower or as a potted plant. The lily plantings are to take the place of the gladiolus gardens this year, Mr. Varrall says, by way of rotating the crops to avoid bacteria, and the gladiolus gardens are being planted in another section, probably in the Cliffton district or in the Redondo Villa Tract.

Varieties of gladiolus which Mr. Verrall prefers and finds most profitable are the Dr. Bennett, Kunderds Yellow Wonder, Glorianna, Giant Nymph, Catherine Coleman, W. W. Phipps, Mrs. F. C. Peters, Minuet Golden Dream, A. V. Bunce and Pfitzer's Triumph. Forty of the newer varieties, put out to insure a large stock of wanted colors, are also in this year's plantings.

Dahlias form a separate line from the gladiolus growing, Mr. Verrall says, but equal enjoyment and profit are found in them.

New Grape Products

Out of a study of the utilization of surplus grapes, conducted during the past season under the supervision of Prof. W. V. Cruess of the University of California, have come three promising grape products, the university authorities announce. One is a blended mixture of grape, lemon and orange syrups for use in the preparation of fruit punches. Another is a blend of red grape and Muscat juice for use in bottled carbonated beverages, the red grapes producing the color and the Muscats the flavor. A third is a table syrup made from the juice of surplus shipping grapes such as Tokays, Malagas, Thompson Seedless, and Muscats. This syrup may be used "as is," having a mild flavor, or it may be flavored with synthetic maple, as are most of the syrups now on the market.

Wage Night War on Codling Moth Pest

LANCASTER.—Antelope Valley pear growers are preparing for a night raid on codling moth this spring and are putting high-powered lights on their spray rigs. The pear sprayers have to cover a large acreage in a comparatively short time to meet the ravages of this pest, for the calyx spraying period does not extend over two weeks and there are not enough rigs in the valley to cover the orchards thoroughly in that time. Another difficulty is brought about by winds which interfere with the application of the spray.

Last year G. R. Gorton, deputy horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, supervised some experiments in night spraying here and discovered that by using lights the spraying day could be extended four or five hours. At 1 o'clock in the morning there is little wind, as a rule.

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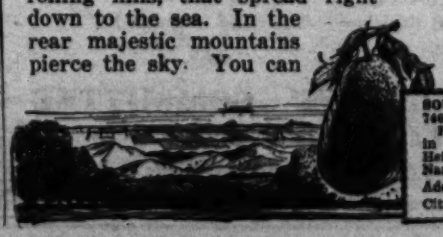

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A Forestry Project in Antelope Valley

By Franklin H. Ernst
Los Angeles County Farm Advisor's office

Tree planting is never more interesting than when it takes place on desert ranches, and nowhere else is it of greater value. Trees, properly selected, serve so many useful purposes. Not only do they supply the fuel, lumber and posts, but they are windbreaks, they can be utilized for fence posts, their shade where stock is an asset in protecting them from the sun, they help to restore the humus to the soil, and they are ornamental. Trees will mean much to Antelope Valley, for its trees are few and far between at present. One need but to compare the World Ranch west of Lancaster, with others which have no trees at all to realize what a difference trees can make in the home atmosphere and home comfort. In three, four or five years these woodless areas can be utilized to obtain trees which will mature and appreciate their cost.

Those plantings will mean much to Antelope Valley, for its trees are few and far between at present. One need but to compare the World Ranch west of Lancaster, with others which have no trees at all to realize what a difference trees can make in the home atmosphere and home comfort. In three, four or five years these woodless areas can be utilized to obtain trees which will mature and appreciate their cost.

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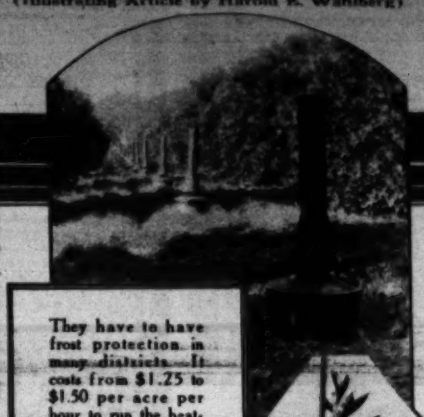
Items on the Debit Side of the Orange Grower's Ledger

(Illustrating Article by Harold E. Wahlberg)

Fumigation for pest control is an "overhead" that the citrus grower can't get along without. Orange County cost records show that this operation averages $16.47 for labor and $19.98 for gas per acre. Such ghostly apparitions as these reduce not only the bugs but the profits, too.



They have to have frost protection in many districts. It costs from $1.25 to $1.50 per acre per hour to run the heaters during an average lighting, but it's cheap insurance.

They're spraying for red spider, which was particularly bad the past season. If this pest isn't controlled it does a deal of harm. Light oil in cooler weather and lime-sulphur in hot months does the work—at a price.

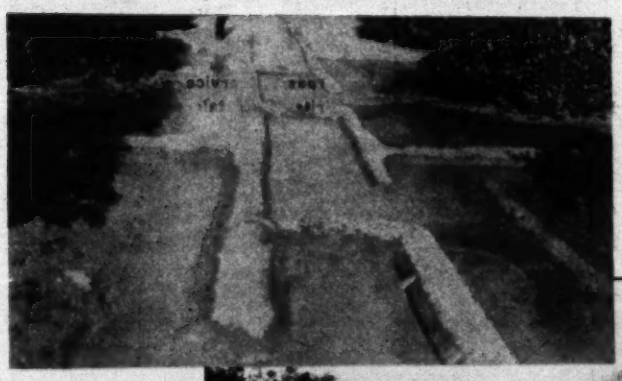
Windbreaks seem to help improve quantity and quality production, and efficiency studies in Orange County show that high yielding groves had windbreaks while low producing groves had none. This eucalyptus system is on the San Joaquin fruit ranch.

Good stock is the basis of high production, and some orchards never attain it because of poor parentage. Here's a young shoot from a "supply company" bud.

Scaly bark is a disease that's slow but sure, and makes many an unthrifty tree in mature groves. The one shown in this picture is too far gone, but it could have been saved had it been taken in time. Now it cumbers the ground, unproductive but taking up space that should be profitable.

This grower has found a poor and shallow soil spot in his grove and, at the expense of time and labor, is digging a trench three feet deep, two feet wide and ten feet long, and filling it with good surface soil. It will take him four years to complete the replenishment of soil on the four sides of the tree.

An effective spreading device for furrow irrigation practice is valuable to the orange grower. Cost studies show that poorer Orange County groves used twenty acre-inches of water as compared with but sixteen in the best groves.



The basin irrigation system affords a quick way of spreading water in citrus groves where the soil is sandy or shallow.

Putting in a new pipe line. Runs of 300 to 350 feet in heavy or medium soils, and of 150 to 200 feet in sandy soils are considered best, for when the runs are too long the distribution and penetration are "not so good."

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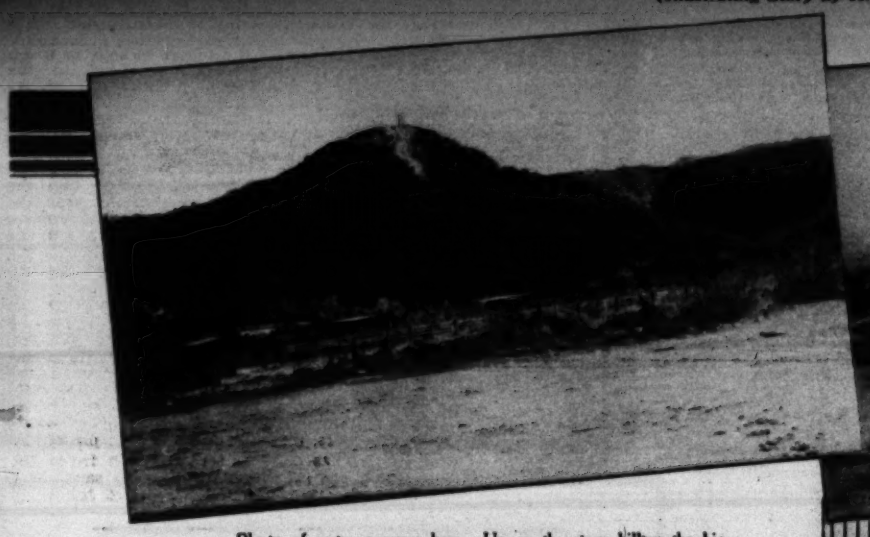
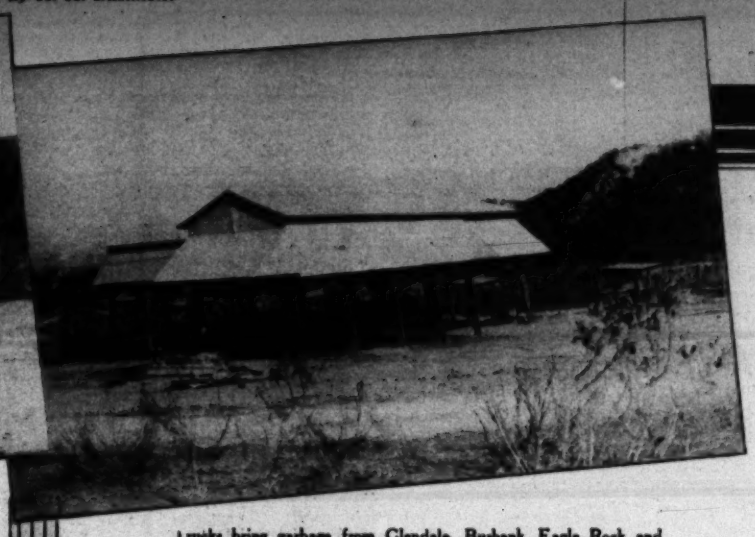
Where Pigs Grow Corpulent on Our Table "Leftovers"

(Illustrating Story by H. H. Bushnell)



Plenty of water pressure here. Up on the steep hilltop the big tank holds enough to care for LeMoyne Ranch and its 5,000 hogs in Soledad Canyon.

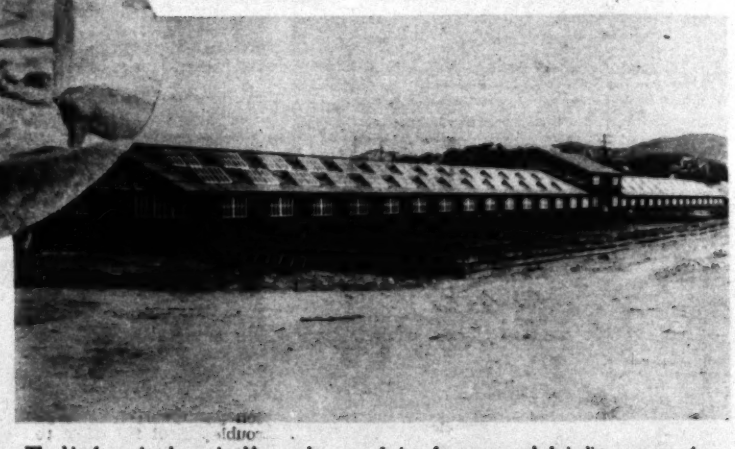


Trucks bring garbage from Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock and North Hollywood in big tanks, and a crane inside this structure lifts them off to place them on the feed wagons.

The LeMoyne Ranch feed mill is equipped to grind and mix wheat, barley, corn and alfalfa.

Dinner's ready! These growing hogs are getting fat and before long they'll be ready to go to market.

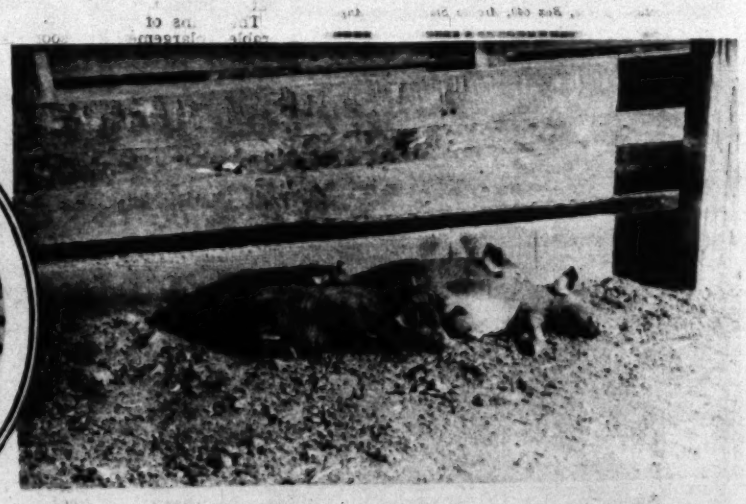
The LeMoyne feed lots are not completed yet, for concrete floors are to be put in and movable fences arranged to handle and fatten the grunting porkers.



The big farrowing house is able to take care of sixty-four sows and their litters at one time. There are 400 pure-bred Duroc-Jersey brood sows on the place.

A "sight" down the corridor of the farrowing house. A boy is kept on duty in the place to answer squeals.

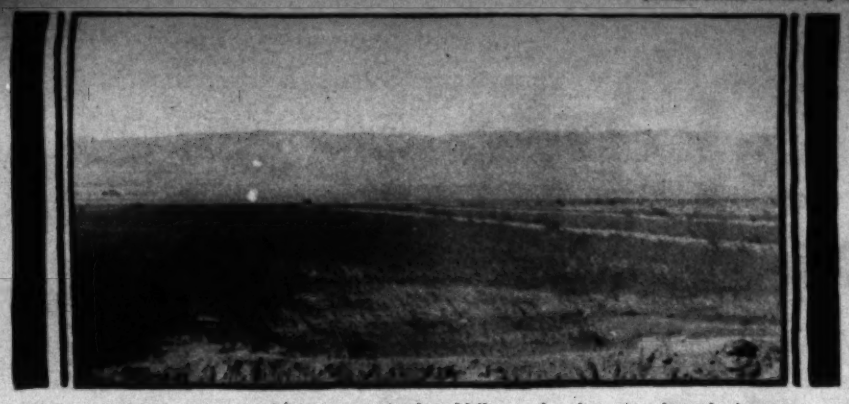
One of the Great Dane pups on LeMoyne Ranch. She has thirteen brothers and sisters, and they and their papa and mamma make life a burden to coyotes and bobcats.



Taking a sun bath. Pigs on LeMoyne Ranch have a short life, but a merry one—plenty to eat and drink, comfort and shelter. What more could a hog ask?

Co-operative Woodlots for Antelope Valley Ranchers

(Illustrating Article by Franklin H. Ernst)



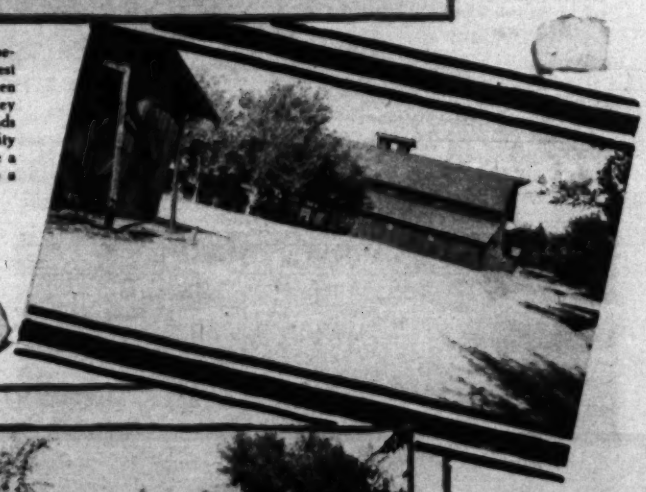
From a wind-swept, scantily-clad desert waste, Antelope Valley ranchers have wrought a pleasing transformation, carpeting desolate areas with the vivid green of alfalfa and replacing sage-brush with orchard. Now they've decided to introduce various trees to add to their comfort and convenience, as well as to the beauty of their places.

This is the way the L. G. Weld ranch west of Lancaster looked back in 1917. Since then a marvelous change has taken place, through tree plantings.

The Weld Ranch in 1929, illustrating close grouping of various types of trees. Twelve Antelope Valley ranchers have agreed to establish similar woodlots, for the most part on the west side of their houses, to act as windbreaks.

Umbrella trees make a dense shade, and here are two fine specimens. The valley planters will use Arizona ash, Chinese elm, black and honey locust, Chinese poplar, Osage orange, palo verde and Arizona cypress—all good trees and true, tried and not found wanting for desert growth.

Arizona cypress is believed to be the best all-around evergreen for Antelope Valley conditions. It stands the heat and aridity and is able to make a very little water go a long way.



Not only are trees—locusts, poplars and elms—used around the Weld home, but the driveway, chicken house, barn and other outbuildings are shaded, too. Windbreaks, fence posts, landscaping, fuel—all these and other uses the Antelope Valley woodlots are going to supply.

The young Chinese elm in the foreground will get what few drinks it requires when the alfalfa is irrigated.

Here Is the Finest Income Land and Suburban Home Subdivision in California!

Many of the most experienced horticulturists in Southern California will agree to that statement—not only because the gently rolling hills of La Habra Heights, with exceptionally good air drainage, offer protection from destructive winds and killing frosts, but also because of the ample and dependable supply of HIGH QUALITY water (there is none better), deep and fertile soils, and the most magnificent views in all Southern California. What a wonderful combination of advantages!

Regarding the VALUES at La Habra Heights, there is not a single income and suburban home subdivision in California which can compare with this one! You can buy FIVE or TEN acres at La Habra Heights, with its many and superior advantages, for the price of a SINGLE RESIDENTIAL LOT in many Los Angeles suburban residential districts which do not have the possibility of income!

La Habra Heights is characteristically different! It is an uncommon, unusual, unrivaled property! It has a double value—residential and income . . . and . . . it is now over one-half sold and developed to permanent orchards and suburban homes. If you are looking for VALUE in proved orchard and suburban home land, investigate La Habra Heights, and do not defer it too long!

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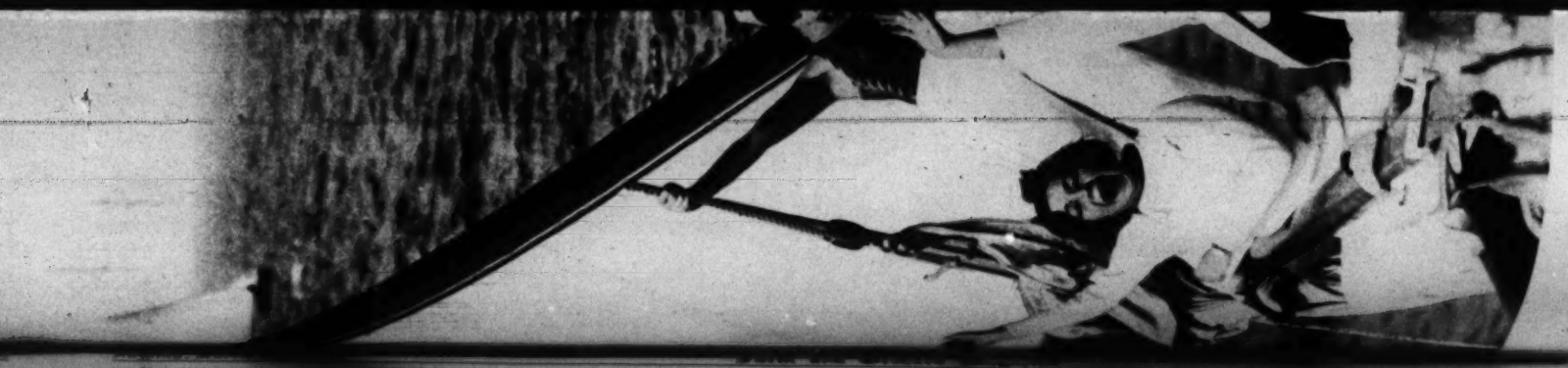


Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

This huge Duroc-Jersey boar, owned by the Perris Valley Junior Farm Center, will be an attraction at the Ninth Annual Perris Valley Livestock Day, next Saturday, March 16. The "Juniors" will have a fine showing all their own at the event, it is announced.

Right—Miss Neulah Hall of Perris with a Shorthorn heifer that will be exhibited by F. S. Hall at the Perris Valley livestock showing.

John H. Steffens, who grows grapefruit just west of Indio in Coachella Valley, has ideas of his own about windbreaks. He doesn't let his tamerisk (athel) "break" grow as it pleases, keeping the trees cut back to make a very narrow hedge ten feet in height. This does the trick, he says, without robbing his first grapefruit row of water and plant food.

A close-up of a bit of Mr. Steffens' "break" just after trimming and before the branches have filled in with their lacy twigs. Some untrimmed trees may be seen in the background.

Mr. Steffens standing beside a young grapefruit tree in his twenty-acre planting.

The interest in grapefruit planting in Imperial Valley has led C. J. Clauson, an old-time grower of that fruit, to put in a citrus nursery at the very northern end of the valley near Westmorland. He will have two and a quarter acres under lath, and construction work on the plant is pictured here. A smaller nursery, covering one and a half acres, will be established at Brawley.

Mr. Clauson has seventy-five acres in young grapefruit trees directly across the State Highway from the nursery he is now building, and nearly as much more a short distance north. The photograph shows Mexican workers on the first-named place unloading manure for the fertilization of the trees.

This interesting cactus garden at Fish Springs on the State Highway between Coachella and Imperial valleys attracts many visitors. It is maintained by the owners of a service station and, besides cactus, boasts a notable collection of weirdly shaped volcanic rock formations that tell of a day when fiery mud from belching craters splashed down in an arm of the Gulf of California that long since has receded.

A productive avocado tree in a grove at Vista, in San Diego County.

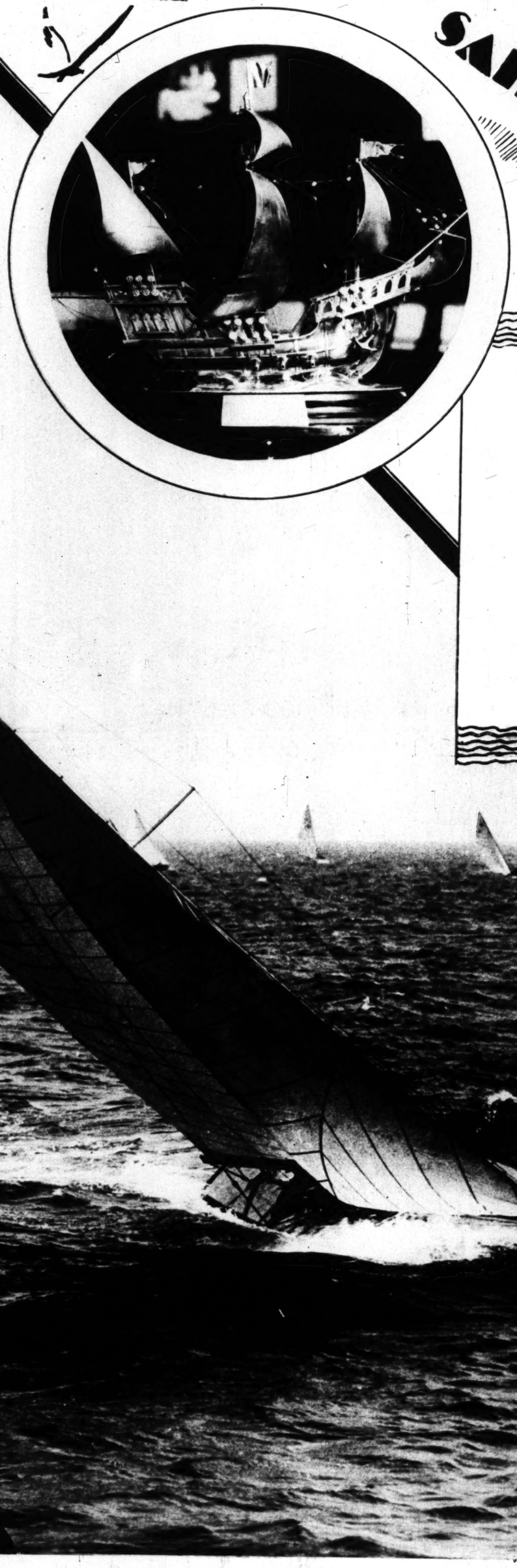
This is the new lemon packing-house at Alta Loma, built to care for the needs of a steadily expanding industry in the San Bernardino County community.

"What kind of a tree is this?" one asks. Well, it is merely one of the bush plants, a castor bean, to be exact, that expands, in the California sunshine, to tree proportions. It is on Balboa Island in Newport Bay.

A recent view of a Chula Vista celery field. This district of San Diego County is one of the prominent celery sections of Southern California. Notice the method of blanching individual plants with newspapers, which is still used to some extent in the Chula Vista section, but is seldom employed elsewhere.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday March 10, 1929

SAILS and SAILORETTES



PREPARATORY to the sailing features of the Olympic Games to be held here in 1932, eight-meter sloops are now in regatta competition off Los Angeles Harbor for the first time in Southern California waters, with the King of Spain perpetual challenge trophy as the grand prize. This pre-Olympic showing of the eight-meter sloops but adds spice to the Southern California Yachting Association's third annual international winter championship races, now under way, with the recently organized Civic Regatta Association of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce as the sponsor. In the competitive classes, in addition to the eight-meter jobs, are R and six-meter sloops, schooner yawls and ketches of the Southern California Forty-Five-Foot Sailing Association. The King of Spain trophy, which is shown above, is a silver model of Columbus' American discovery flagship, the Santa Maria. In the large photo, Smith and Angleman's six-meter sloop, Harpoon, is heeling to the afternoon westerly to the accompaniment of a cheer from the three sailorettes that further add interest to this sea showing.
—*Roy Chapin Photos for Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Los Angeles Times
(Sunday, March 10, 1929.)
Farm and Orchard Magazine

Co-operative Woodlots for Antelope Valley Ranchers

(Illustrating Article by Franklin H. Ernst)

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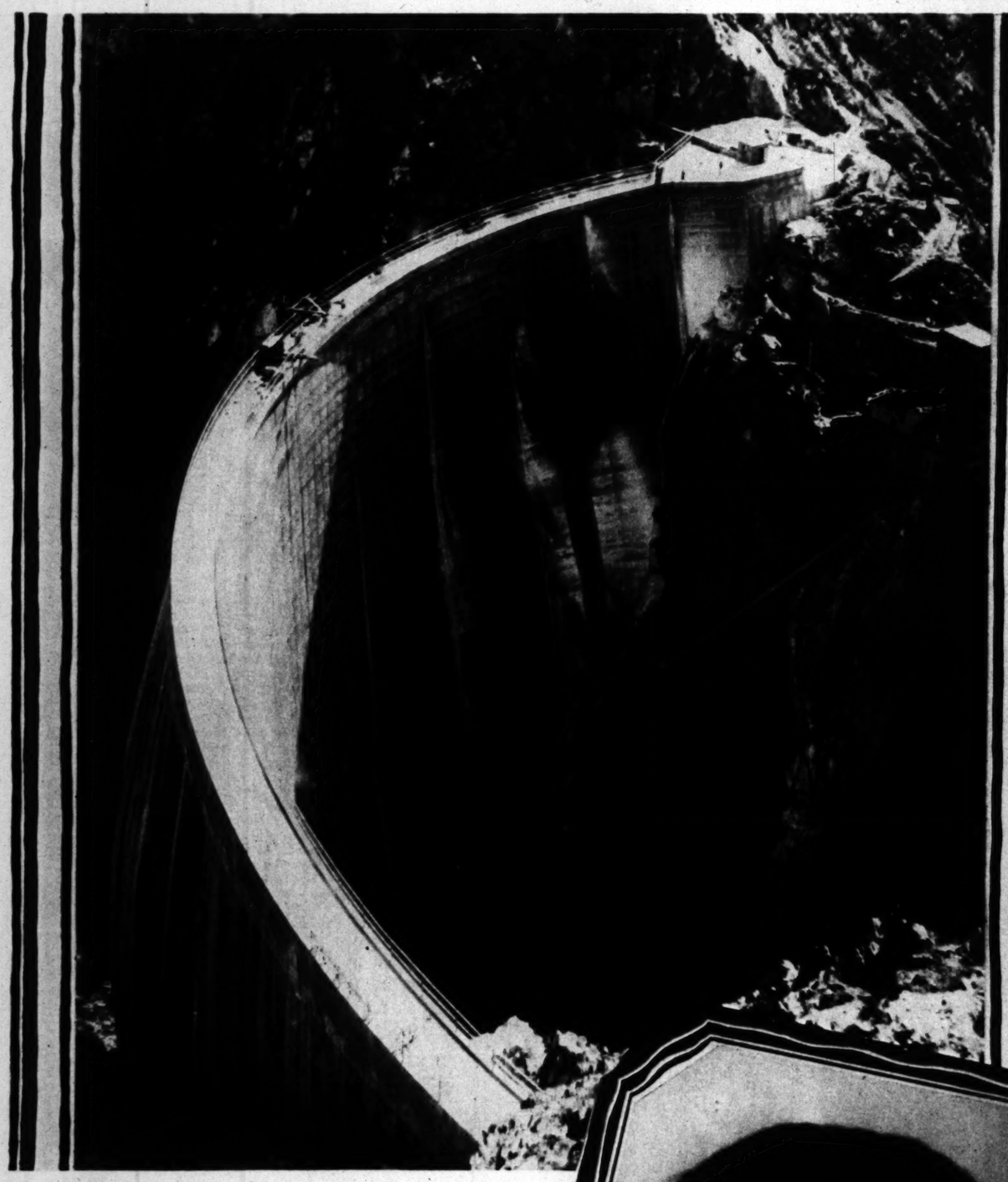


Pacoima Dam

A bird's-eye view of the $2,500,000 structure that has just been completed as a part of Los Angeles County's flood control system. The dam is 376 feet high, 660 feet wide at the crest, and ranges in thickness from 100 feet at its base to ten feet at the top.
—*Herbert*

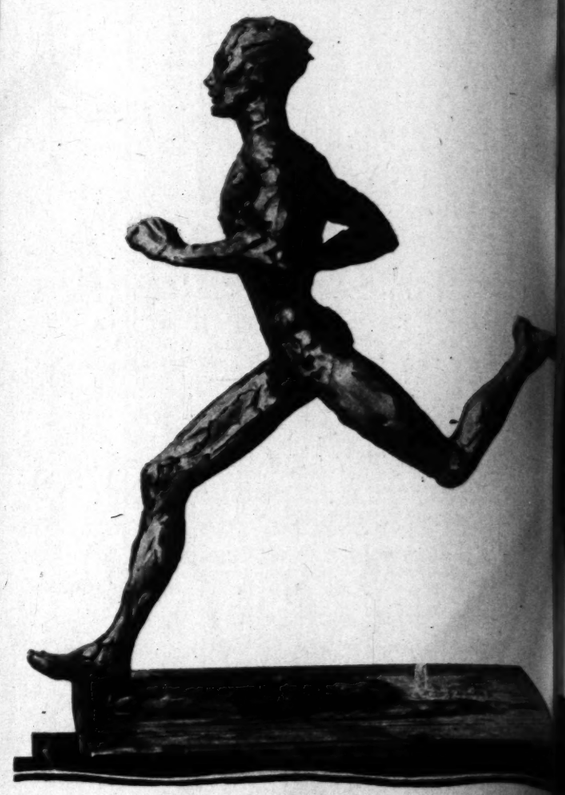
Lindbergh's Mother

This is the most recent photograph of Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of America's most interesting young man.
—*Associated Press.*

Starting the Hunt at Sun-Up

Hunters at Pinehurst, N. C., get an early morning start after the elusive fox.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

VARIETY



"The Flying Finn"

Paavo Nurmi, now on a visit to this country, as seen by Renee Sintenis, one of the best-known women sculptors of Germany.

"The Colonel's" Flying Office

When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh gets down to work as chairman of the technical committee of the Transcontinental Air Transport, he is prepared apt to get up in the air in his own ship, the Christopher Columbus, as shown. It is a "flying office," equipped with everything from a typewriter to a filing cabinet.

"First Lady of the Air"

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow, from a photograph taken in the City of Mexico the day following the announcement of their engagement. This photograph of America's most interesting young lady is officially released by Ambassador Morrow.

Ever Gracious

One of Mrs. Coolidge's last public acts as mistress of the White House was the presentation to Miss Hazel Art of Washington, D. C., of the gold medal awarded her as first prize winner in the Atlantic water Kent radio audition.

CHIC

Attractive Honey Bun Hereley poses here in one of her latest impo tations from England, a clever spo dress of egg-shell crepe with vi colored scarf. Miss Hereley featu English and Parisian sports clothe her shop known as Wright and C pany on South Oxford near shire.

Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywoo tions of black flat crepe featuring flatteri skirt. Jean Swartz features individ occasions in her fashion salon on Ho where she also features Lou blended by Mada

ETY

CHIC MODES FOR SUMMER

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

An interesting study of Marguerite de la Motte and Douglas Fairbanks, as they will appear in "The Iron Mask," which opens at Carthay Circle Theatre on next Tuesday evening. Miss De la Motte is charmed with Doraldina's "Allura" and favors Evenglow and Sunglow, especially for her personal use for summer. Doraldina presents, for the lady who wishes to be extremely smart this summer, new shades of "Allura" which will harmonize with the new tan sports costumes and various shades of off-white. The low-cut neck of the sports costume will accentuate the dark skin which may be acquired by using Doraldina's Sunburn, Desert Tan, Sun Tan or Palm Beach Tan "Allura." Doraldina has also blended powders to harmonize with these shades. These shades of "Allura" take the place of stockings for sports or beach wear.

Attractive Honey Bun Hereley poses here in one of her latest importations from England, a clever sports dress of egg-shell crepe with vivid colored scarf. Miss Hereley features English and Parisian sports clothes in her shop known as Wright and Company on South Oxford near Wilshire.

A charming study of Corinne Griffith, star of "The Divine Lady," for whom "Femme Divine," a new Loulette perfume, has been especially created, by Madame Rabasse, the French creator of all the Loulette perfumes. It is a secret blend of several flowers and has just the right delicacy and refinement to express the personality of Miss Griffith, who is often called the "aristocrat of the screen." Loulette perfumes are shown by Jean Swartz and the B. H. Dyas Company.

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower, has created especially for summer sports wear, this youthful and clever jacquette of natural Russian Baronduki, which is most becoming to the wearer —Sally Blane. Colburn's certainly have a marvelous collection of three stone-marten boas, beige ermine scarfs, as well as fox skins, featuring the latest Desert Tan and Sunburn hues.

[illegible], clever designer of Hollywood, poses here in one of her own creations of black flat crepe featuring flattering scarf effect and gracefully draped skirt. Jean Swartz features individual designs in costumes for all occasions in her fashion salon on Hollywood Boulevard near Gower, where she also features Loulette perfumes specially blended by Madame Rabasse.

William Hepner, the Master of wigs, presents his new creation, the "Halo-Tress," which has been recognized all over the world as one of the most practical innovations ever introduced in hair creations. The "Halo-Tress" does more for you in two minutes than your favorite hairdresser could do in an hour, or nature in six months, as displayed here by Carolyn Putney. The "Halo-Tress" may be found at Hepner's charming Beauty Salons, 6540 Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, and 1001 West Seventh Street in Los Angeles.

Carmelita Geraghty selected this semi-sports tailleur of soft tan-colored woolen fabric, with small grey blue dots, beige taffeta tuck-in blouse, from the interesting fashion salon of "Irene," of Highland Avenue, near the Hollywood Bowl.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

Gallery and STUDIO

The paintings reproduced on this page are among the 125 from the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York that, with forty pieces of sculpture from the same source, will be shown in the galleries of Grace Nicholson of Pasadena, beginning tomorrow. It represents a selection, made during the San Francisco showing, from the New York galleries' recent Members' Prize Exhibition. The prints are from the current tenth International Print Makers' Exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum, which is being held under the auspices of the Print Makers' Society of California, with masters of the etching art from all over the world as participants.

"Peonies and Gold"

By H. Dudley Murphy, awarded honorable mention in the Members' Prize Exhibition at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York.

"Winter Woods"

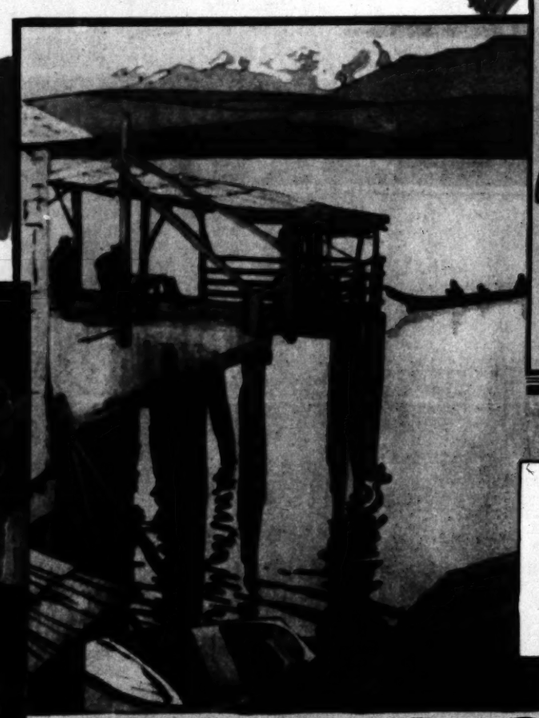
By John F. Carlson, N. A.
—Peter A. Juley & Son.

"Her Best Hat"

By May Gearhart, California.

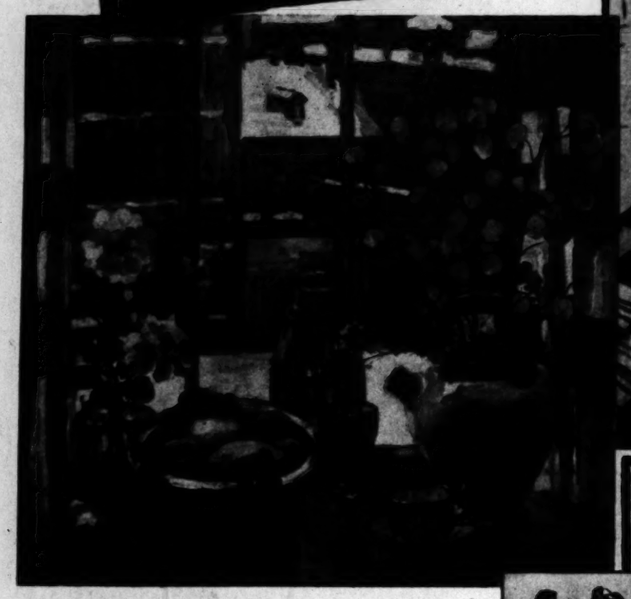
"Sunlit Room"

By Richard Miller, N. A., winner of the [illegible] prize, $1,000, for figure painting at the [illegible] annual Members' Prize Exhibition at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New [illegible]
—Peter A. Juley [illegible]



"Tim King's Wharf, Albert Bay, B.C."

By Walter J. Phillips, A. R. C. A., Canada.



E. Hodgson Smar[illegible]

English portrait [illegible] who has just returned to his Los Angeles [illegible] after a year abroad.
—Peter A. Juley & Son.

"Thatched Roof"

By J. Paul Verret, Belgium.

"Window in Winter"

By Mary Gray.
—Peter A. Juley & Son.

"Gossip"

By Alfred Feinberg, New York.

"Grass Hunters"

By Edward Borein, California.

"Navajo Mother"

By Carl Oscar Borg, California.

"The Rock Garden"

By Edward W. Redfield, awarded the Howard Heinz prize of $500 in the first annual Members' Prize Exhibition at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York.
—Peter A. Juley & Son.

"Foam and Cypress, Point Lobos"

By Cornelis Botke, California.

March 10, 1929

ACTUAL PHOTO

Becoming con[illegible]
Deep W[illegible]
Lovely F[illegible]
Iren[illegible]
Los Angeles' Leadin[illegible]
503 Fine Arts B[illegible]

BE FITTED WI[illegible]
Redfern[illegible]
The perfect lines of th[illegible] boneless Step-In Corselett[illegible] soft feminine silhouette of [illegible]
Style R/3615 at $10.00. $5.00 to $25.00, at the be[illegible]
The Fine Art of [illegible]
* Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co., 28 Geary [illegible]

Redfe[illegible]

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The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads your corns stop hurting. Removing friction of shoes and the soothing medication is the secret of their healing power. You avoid all danger of acid burn on the toes as with harsh liquids and plasters, and blood-poisoning from cutting your corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are t[illegible] antee[illegible] Calli[illegible] shoe.
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Free Informati[illegible]
The "Direct-U" The Times will [illegible] where to purcha[illegible] ticles advertise[illegible] other section of [illegible] phone or write [illegible] partment, Los [illegible] MEtropolitan 0[illegible]

LOS ANGELES and ELSEWHERE

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as well as the
Lovely Flat Natural Waves
are achieved by
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$10 - $15
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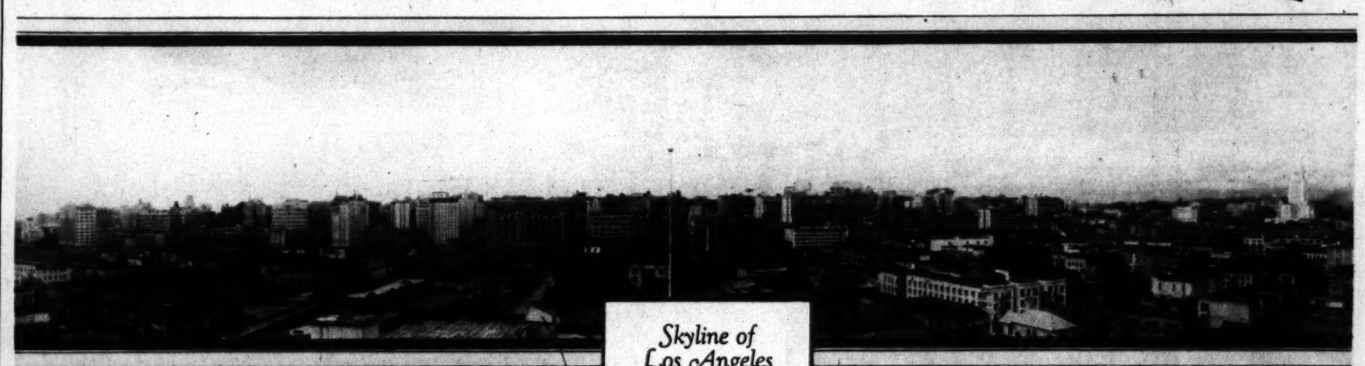
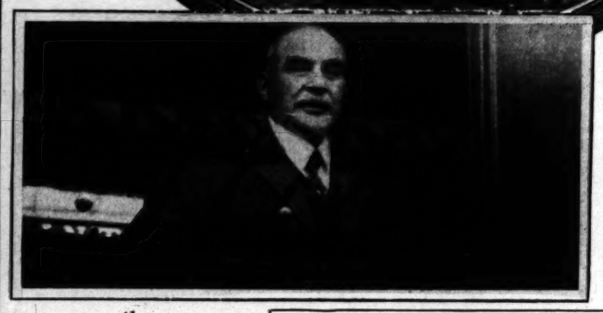


Skyline of Los Angeles

The view is from Sixth and San Pedro streets, with the Civic Center, dominated by the tower of the City Hall, at the extreme right.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*



What Have We Here?

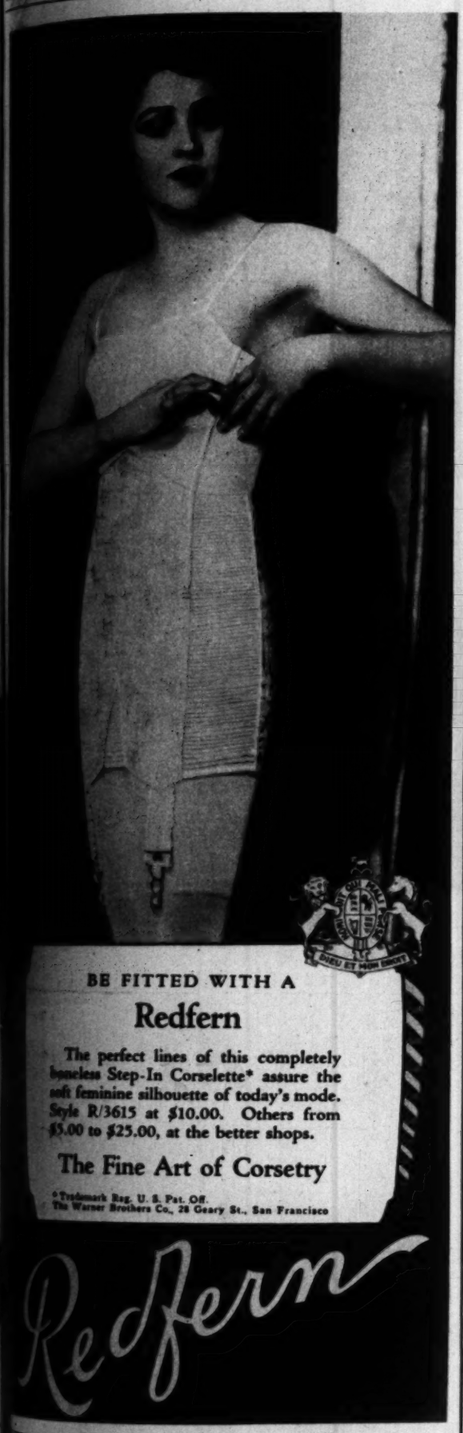
Why, 'tis some league-leading Hollywood players in a festive practice mood. The comic side of the view is to some extent unintentional. Unless all signs fail, the Hollywood team has the championship flag of the Los Angeles Soccer League cinched.

ADOHR ABLE BABIES

Here's
a trio of prize-winners!
Nadine Elizabeth—native daughter, a California rose and
ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Nadine Elizabeth is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, 338 West 112th Street, Los Angeles.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
1601 South La Cienega Boulevard, L. A.



BE FITTED WITH A
Redfern
The perfect lines of this completely boneless Step-In Corselette* assure the soft feminine silhouette of today's mode. Style R/3615 at $10.00. Others from $5.00 to $25.00, at the better shops.
The Fine Art of Corsetry
*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Warner Brothers Co., 78 Geary St., San Francisco
Redfern

Always Elusive!

J. Pierpont Morgan, American delegate to the Paris reparations conference, always is camera-shy, but a French photographer outwitted him by taking a shot at the financier through the window of the special train that conveyed the Morgan party from Cherbourg to Paris.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

THE fresh English day is perfect for the meet . . . and the gallant Household Brigade is tuned to ride as never before. But it is the presence of Lady Joan Lycett*, above everything, that makes this first day at Hawthorne Hill a really brilliant affair. So clear, so radiant is her complexion, that it seems a product of the gods. ✦ ✦ Many distinguished English women, and Lady Joan among them, trust their complexions to the care of one fragrant soap, Yardley's Old English Lavender. It is well-known that during the last 150 years this delicate soap has never failed to soothe, stimulate and protect fresh English beauty, as famous as history itself. ✦ ✦ As the perfect complement to this soap, Lady Joan uses Yardley's sheer face powder to save her skin from all types of weather. Yardley products, England's best, are obtainable anywhere in America. Old English Lavender Soap, "The Luxury Soap of the World," box of three cakes $1, or 35c the cake; "Old English Lavender," in sprinkler bottles from $12 to $1; Face Powder, $1; Compact, $1.25; Talc, 50c; Sachet Tablets, 25c; Shampoo, 15c the cartridge; Bath Salts, $1; Dusting Powder, $1.50. Yardley, 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York: Toronto and Paris. **Out of deference to our clientele we have refrained from using actual names.*

Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap

Lavender Soap, box of three cakes $1, 35c the cake; "Old English Lavender," $1; Face Powder, $1.

Established 1770

Likes Her Dog!

Mlle. Maud Loty, French beauty, thinks so much of her pet, Mitsou, that she has just had the pooch insured for a million francs. This is an at-home view of Mlle. Loty and her pet.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

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How safe, sure way
Science ends
instantly!
REMOVES THE CAUSE—SOOTHING, HEALING
are thin, dainty, cushioning; guaranteed safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, and dept. stores—35c a box.
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16 and 40 No Excess Fat

It's easy to avoid

Everybody knows that excess fat is nowhere near so common as it was. Mothers look like daughters. Slender figures are the rule. You should know how scientific research has brought this change about.

Science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a deficient gland. No starvation, no over-work can cure it. The cause must be corrected, and that lies in a gland which largely controls nutrition.

Modern physicians, in treating obesity, attack that cause. They supply the lack. That is why excess fat has so fast disappeared in late years. Slender figures are the vogue.

A great medical laboratory, years ago, embodied this new method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. You see the results wherever you look. There is new youth and beauty, new health and vitality. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

Do what these people have done—multitudes of them, for 21 years. They have seen the fat go, seen new youth and vigor come back. Friends all about you will testify to that.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know exactly why these good effects appear. Get back to normal weight in this scientific way. Fat is a disease. You will benefit in many ways when the cause is ended. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

By the Sea

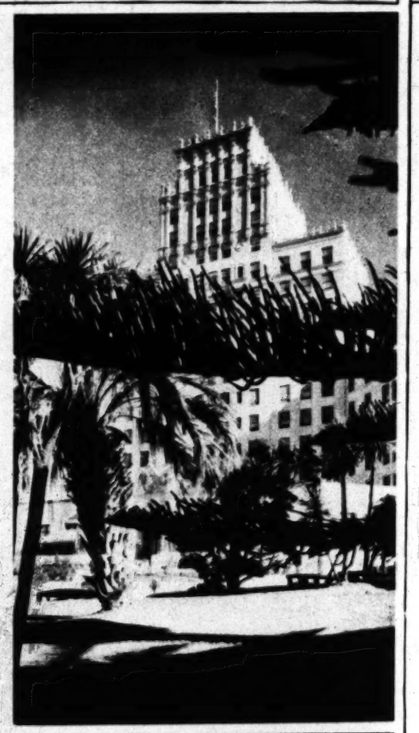
In the distance is the Administration Building of the Palos Verdes Estates.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*

San Diego

In the background is the El Cortez Hotel.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Pasadena

Below—Cacti garden at the Huntington Hotel.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*



Lovely COMPLEXION *that nothing will remove*

WOULD you like a lovely skin? A complexion that won't come off—a radiant color all your own? Then give your system the little calcium wafer that it needs—and note the immediate improvement.

Five days will transform a muddy, blotchy, sallow complexion. From the very first day, you will see and feel the difference.

Tiny, gentle, Calcium Wafers quickly rid the system of all the impurities and poisonous wastes that cause pimples, acne, blotches and other skin blemishes. A week-end's use will work a wondrous change.

Bright, sparkling eyes! Clear, satin-smooth skin free from faults! Nails and hair alive and glossy with sound growth! And a warm flush of natural color radiating from within—refreshingly lovely color that no rouge can imitate, and nothing can remove! Try this week-end test at our expense.

FULL BOX FREE

Enough for full test—ample to prove the startling value to you of Stuart's Calcium Wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. 473, Marshall, Mich.

Name .....
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At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

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We sell and recommend
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Telephone your order to us
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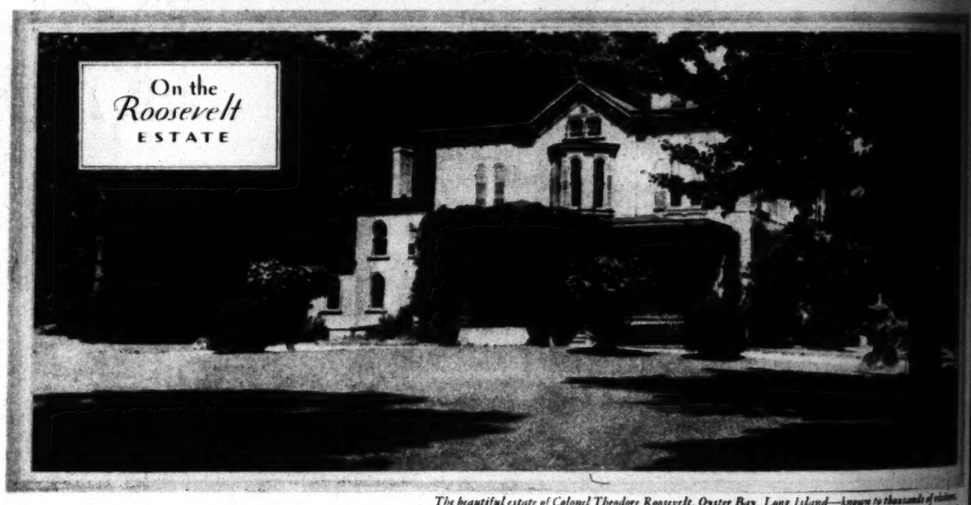


On the *Roosevelt* ESTATE

The beautiful estate of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, Long Island—known to thousands of visitors. It is interesting to learn that Vigoro is credited with keeping it in top condition. "Not only on lawns and flowers has Vigoro shown good results," says C. Balocca, head gardener, "but on the vegetable garden as well."

AMAZING...*what* VIGORO *did for these grounds*

...this scientific plant food, originally formulated for gardeners and nurserymen...now you can have it for your own lawn, garden, flowers, trees and shrubs

LAWNS like beautiful rich green carpets, so smooth, so velvety, so even in color, so free from weeds. You have seen them on many fine estates.

What is the secret of this success?

A million small home owners now know! They have tried out a method known to expert gardeners for years.

And they have obtained the same surprising results—not only with lawns, but with flowers, shrubs, trees, vegetables.

Proper feeding! Not the old makeshifts, but one complete plant food containing *all* the elements required for healthy growth.

This food is Vigoro. Complete, properly balanced. Originally formulated, for professional use, by Swift & Company experts. Available now to everyone.

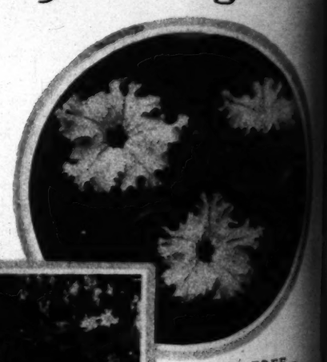
Clean, odorless, pleasant to handle, Vigoro can be sown by hand, like grass seed.

And because it *is* a complete, balanced plant food, Vigoro produces better root systems, early, vigorous growth—makes plants more resistant to diseases. It increases humus. *It helps choke out weeds!*

Cost? Only 10c to 20c for every 100 square feet. Full directions in every bag—100, 50, 25 lb. sizes; 5 lb. packages. Vigoro is sold everywhere—by a dealer near you. Get enough now for everything you grow.

Swift & Company, Chicago

Exquisitely colored, large flowering, single petunias, grown by Mrs. W. A. Mills, 14 Primrose Street, Washington, D. C. "I am glad to recommend Vigoro as the ideal plant food," says Mrs. Mills.



Grown with Vigoro on George Ade's famous Hazelden Farm, Brook, Indiana, these gorgeous nasturtiums of unusual size and perfect color.

FREE—
"The Gardening Handbook"
Written by Dr. G. J. Raleigh, Plant Physiologist
An interesting new 36 page book on plant feeding. It gives valuable suggestions for developing lawns, beautiful flowers, better vegetables, healthier shrubs, trees. Send for your copy—*free.*

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COMPLETE PLANT FOOD
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SOLD WHERE YOU BUY LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

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NAOMI JOHNSON'S F

"Every one has to work 'under pre
But why work under the pressure
Blue-jay so handy?" . . . asks Na
"Vanities" girl: . . Ending a corn wi
sure. No danger of infection, as with
stant . . . for the cushiony pad stops sh
once. And shortly the corn makes its a
For callous and bunions, ask for the Larg

Blue-j
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY

IKEO *smart*

Definitely created for Fifth Avenue, approved by Fifth Avenue's stores, and worn by Fifth Avenue's *clientele.*

A group of underfashions so smart, so luxurious in each detail of design and fabric that they establish a new *critique* of style.

Every type of corset, combination and girdle is embraced in this new line.

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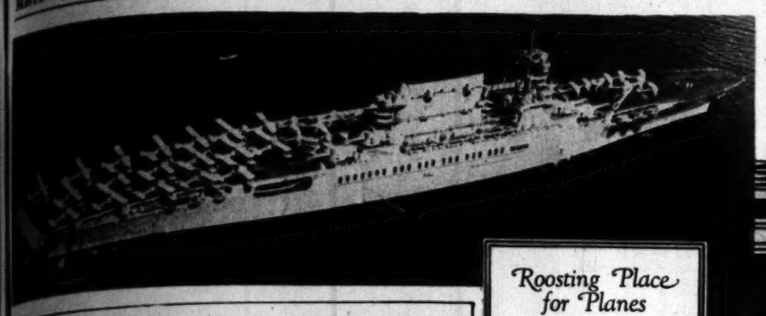

Interesting

Roosting Place for Planes

An airplane view of the U. S. S. Lexington, taken during the Panama Canal Zone maneuvers.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Native Sons and Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cheap with their family of eleven children, all of whom, with two other children, now grown, making thirteen in all, were born in Los Angeles. The photo shows, left to right: Front row, Alice, Paul, Teresa, Mr. Cheap, Dorothy Patricia, Mrs. Cheap, Tom and Mary; back row, Vincent, Katherine, John Joseph, Albert, Jr., and George. The Cheaps are well known in music circles of Los Angeles.

—*"Times" Photo.*

Mary Todd Lincoln

From an oil painting exhibited at the Milch Galleries in New York in honor of Lincoln's birthday. A notice attached to it stated that Mrs. Lincoln sat for the portrait as a surprise gift to the President.

—*Associated Press.*

The Latest in Permanent Waving

The Croquignole wrap which wraps the hair from the ends and very close to the scalp, giving the hair a natural, wide wave with ringlet ends.

Specializing in Finger Waving

Fredrickson Hair Co.

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FAMOUS FEET

how they're kept free from corns

NAOMI JOHNSON'S *Famous Feet*

...one has to work 'under pressure' now and then. ...work under the pressure of a corn . . . with ...ready?" . . . asks Naomi Johnson, lovely ... girl . . . Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and ... danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is in- ... for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at ... And shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. *...and laxatives, ask for the larger size Blue-jay.*

Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

©B&B, 1929

...land—Known to thousands of visitors. ...p condition. "Not only on lawns and ..., "but on the vegetable garden as well."

...ese grounds

FREE—
"The Gardening Handbook"
Written by
Dr. G. J. Raleigh, Plant Physiologist
An interesting new 36 page book on plant feeding. It gives valuable suggestions for developing velvety lawns, beautiful flowers, better vegetables, healthier shrubs, trees. Send for your copy, *free.*

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NEW *smart* LINE

Definitely created for Fifth Avenue, approved by Fifth Avenue's stores, and worn by Fifth Avenue's clientele.

A group of underfashions so smart, so luxurious in each detail of design and fabric that they establish a new critique of style.

Every type of corset, combination and girdle is embraced in this new line.

...O COMPANY, 267 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C.

Youthful Riding Wonder

Mary Seaton, eighteen years of age, with some of the ribbons that she has won in English horse shows.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Saved from Sea

French trawler, Le Crabe, grounds on a reef close to the chalk cliffs of Beachy Head, Eng., but crew of fifteen is saved.

—*Herbert.*

BECKMAN'S ADVANCE DISPLAY OF THE NEWEST MODES IN FURS

SPRING FURS

Featuring

Two-Skin Foxes of all descriptions—silver, white, natural red, natural cross, nude, maple, peach, beige, Javanese, etc. Also Sables, Baum Martens, Stone Martens.

Clever — New
Fur Jacquettes and Sport Coats.

(*Posed by Anne Howe*)
Two-skin Fox Neckpieces of natural white, and also dyed in all the newest shades.
$225

(*Posed by Rose Broecker*)
Genuine Ermine Coats in cocoa, beige and all popular shades. Fox trimmed.
$895

(*Posed by Miss King*)
Two-skin Fox Neckpieces, natural red and red dyed in every new shade. $195

(*Posed by Anne Howe*)
Genuine Ermine Coats of extra fine quality. Fox shawl collars, beautifully lined. Dyed in the latest shades.
$950

BECKMAN FURS *521 West Seventh Street*
THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE ENTIRE WEST

WOMEN EVERYWHERE

Notables at the Beach

Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, formerly Irene Castle, the dancer (left), and Mrs. Frank Bruen, wife of the manager of the Miami Jockey Club, sun themselves at Palm Beach.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

What to Wear When Up in the Air

Lady Heath (extreme left), with a group of her air-minded sisters, wearing what Dame Fashion prescribes for the 1929 aviatrix.

—*Associated Press.*

Lone Girl Wins

Miss Dorothy Fechtmann defeats a long line of masculine aspirants for oratorical honors at Chicago Union League Club's Lincoln Day observance. M. E. Ducles, dressed as Abraham Lincoln, is presenting her with the gold medal.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Say It With Flowers!"

Mme. Gamma ... aka reverses ... usual procedure ... tossing roses to ... mirers follo... successful song ... cital in Carnegie Hall, New York ... pending her ... proaching ... Europe.

—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Congratulations!

Sweet words ... her are these ... she is reading ... Grace Moore ... a hit in Gounod's "Juliette" at the Metropolitan ... New York and ... ing human, she ... to read about ...

—*Associated*

"THE NEW YORK" J. J. HAGGARTY SEVENTH AT GRAND

Sophistication finds new ways of expressing itself in

EASTER COATS

A—Crepe Duvinette with Broadtail, Grey, Silver Leaf Green, Middy, Black. "Roto" Special . . . $69.75

B—Dull Finish Crepe Silk with Monkey shawl collar and imposing Monkey border. "Roto" Special $110

C—Creola with Eggshell Caracul Pouch collar. Smartly belted . . . Very newest shades. "Roto" Special . . . $79.50

D—Dressy, youthful model smartly trimmed with Kid Galyac . . . slender lines. "Roto" Special . . . $85.00

E—Novelty Sports Tweed with lovely, colorful silk scarf . . . Greens, Blues, Tans. "Roto" Special $59.75

F—New Arline fabric trimmed with rich Krimmer Broadtail . . . Middy Blue, Black. "Roto" Special $67.50

G—Roucorbelle Model, "The EnSemble Coat" . . . in Tan, Middy, Gray. Two-tone trimming. "Roto" Special $69.75

H—Creola with large Mole Collar on Middy, Suntan, or Grey with Light Mole. "Roto" Special $110

I—... of Beige ... Middy. "Roto" Special

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

March 10, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE NEW MARY PICKFORD

BOB—and a voice! These, Mary will bring to the screen in "Coquette," her latest production, which is one hundred per cent "talkie."

It is the first time that Mary has been seen without her curls—and it will mark her debut in the talking films. The transformation is particularly startling, too, because she appears in a sophisticated role—her new bob apparently bringing to a close her career in child parts. This new style of head-dress, moreover, promises much in the way of debate, particularly among the feminine audiences.

In "Coquette," Mary portrays a Southern girl, in love with a mountaineer. Her wealthy father objects to the match, and in the end kills the boy when he believes his daughter compromised. The picture concludes tragically, a distinct departure from all preceding films in which the star has played. Sam Taylor, who was responsible for excellent direction in "My Best Girl," is also directing Miss Pickford's latest production.

The scenes at the trial, between the star and John St. Polis as her father, have been very humanly treated.

It's a new Mary you'll see, but some of her cute little tricks are the same as of old. Matt Moore as the "other" suitor.

Johnny Mack Brown is the mountaineer, whose love for Mary culminates in his murder by her father.

"IRON MASK" TO SHOW THIS WEEK MARKS DEPARTURE FOR DOUG

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

The plot develops from the intrigue of Cardinal Richelieu to safeguard the state, when it appears that the kingdom would be divided because of twin brothers

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as d'Artagnan! The reappearance of a favored star in one of his most beloved roles will unquestionably prove a source of great attraction for the picturegoer. It was in "The Three Musketeers," fully seven or eight years ago, that Doug introduced the famous Dumas hero, and in "The Iron Mask," he brings him to the screen again. It is to show at the Carthay Circle Theatre this week.

This production is distinctively one of the most elaborate and beautiful that Fairbanks has ever made, and represents a departure in both theme and characterization. Doug has never before done a picture with a tragic ending, and in this instance he has undertaken to invoke a new technique in relieving the sombreness of a highly dramatic climax with a deeply spiritual note.

The picture may be termed a sequel to "The Three Musketeers." It conveys at the start much of the same gay humor that marked the earlier feature. The swashbuckling adventures of the king's guards, their endless mischief-making, and their great devotion and bravery are at various times stressed.

The turning-point in the plot, when the lives of Athos, Porthos and Aramis are saved by d'Artagnan, but the four friends are forced to separate. Nigel de Brulier (right) as Richelieu.

Marguerite de la Motte appears as Constance, the role that she played in the original "Three Musketeers."

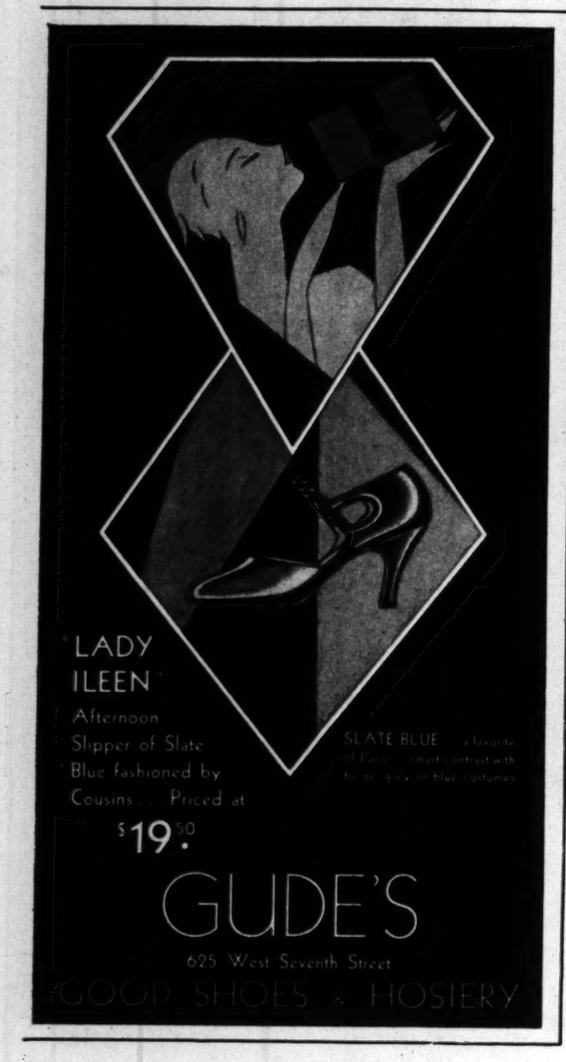
The mature d'Artagnan portrayed by Douglas Fairbanks in the latter portion of the picture gives the star an opportunity for a distinguished characterization.

Right—Exquisite tapestried impressions such as these rule the pictorial court scenes.

Belle Bennett as the queen mother, and Vera Lewis are effectively cast.

aspiring to the throne. The removal of one of these children to Spain upon birth, at the cardinal's behest, provides occasion for unscrupulous politicians to foment a sedition against the realm, and it is d'Artagnan who, eventually realizing the situation, prevents the fulfilment of this plan. The victory is not won, though, ere his three comrades, Athos, Porthos, and Aramis, are killed and he himself receives his death blow. However, the story then rises above all earthly considerations into a domain of the spiritual, achieving a distinctly new dramatic mood.

Leading characters are played by Marguerite de la Motte, who appeared in the same role in "The Three Musketeers"; Nigel de Brulier, as Richelieu, who was also in the previous picture; Dorothy Revier, Belle Bennett, Lon Poff, Leon Bary, Stanley J. Sandford, Gino Corrado, William Bakewell, Rolfe Sedan, and Vera Lewis. Allan Dwan directed.



Are your eyes as lovely as they were five years ago?

TONIGHT—study closely the texture of the skin about your eyes. Does it bear the imprint of time—frown-furrows, laugh-lines, dark circles? Have the eyes themselves lost some of their dreaminess, their soft lustre?

Kathleen Mary Quinlan, beauty specialist, pioneer among all others in caring for the eyes—has evolved three basic preparations that will keep eyes young and lovely through the years... a cleansing, cooling Eye Bath—a marvelous rich cream to banish wrinkles—a mild astringent to tone and firm the fragile skin.

Miss Quinlan has also perfected for the eyes a complete group of beauty aids including Cosmetique to accentuate the beauty of eyebrows and lashes; Eye Shadow, a delicate cream, in six entrancing shades to give the eyelids a mysterious, waterlike transparency—and many other preparations, equally delightful.

Quinlan Eye Bath—$1.00, $2.00 a bottle.
Quinlan Vah-Dah Eye Cream—$1.00, $2.00 a pot.
Cosmetique—black and brown, $1.00.
Quinlan Vah-Dah Eye Astringent—$1.00, $1.50 a bottle.
Quinlan Eyelash Grower—$2.50 a pair.
Quinlan Eye Shadow—$1.50.

Kathleen Mary Quinlan Preparations for the eyes, skin, hair and hands are sold at the following shops. Ask or write for her booklet, "Youth for Your Eyes."

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J. W. ROBINSON CO. . Los Angeles
HUGH A. MARTI CO., INC. Long Beach
T. W. MATHER CO., INC. . Pasadena
MISS BLAINE'S BEAUTY SALON, Santa Barbara
HOLZWASSER, INC. . . . San Diego
BAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Santa Monica
MILDAY'S SALON, Beverly Hills and Hollywood
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ROUSE'S, INC. . . . Palm Springs
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SALON 665 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

WHEN WO

Vilma Banky finds peace and quiet, away from the noise and bustle of the studio, in her quaint beach home.

Ronald Colman a holiday—and he invariably spends part of on the bridle path.—Photo by Alexander.

A little bett
. . . a more s
. . . that'

YOU'LL know what is when you drink a glass fine old ginger ale . . . day a little brighter . . . like a meadow a little greener . . . like a stream a little clearer and more cooling.

Pure Jamaica ginger and other high-quality ingredients give "Canada Dry" basic excellence. Blended in exact proportions, these pure

"CANA
The Champ

WHEN WORK IS DONE

Vilma Banky finds peace and quiet, away from the noise and bustle of the studio, in her quaint beach home.

Claire Windsor, on the steps of her bungalow at Agua Caliente, where she journeys occasionally for week-ends.

Although a promising young screen juvenile, Jimmy Aldine is also a clever wood turner, as witness this miniature clipper ship which he has turned out in his workshop.—Photo by Thomas.

GAGE

A hat of lovely nonchalance, designed for the bobbed coiffure that is being let grow. Of supple bakou straw, it arches swiftly across the forehead and falls into pleats at the low neckline. It is Transition, by Gage.

Ask to see the Gage models at the shop you patronize

A little better . . . a little finer
. . . a more subtle taste of ginger
. . . that's "Canada Dry"

YOU'LL know what is meant when you drink a glass of this fine old ginger ale . . . like a day a little brighter . . . like a meadow a little greener . . . like a stream a little clearer and more cooling.

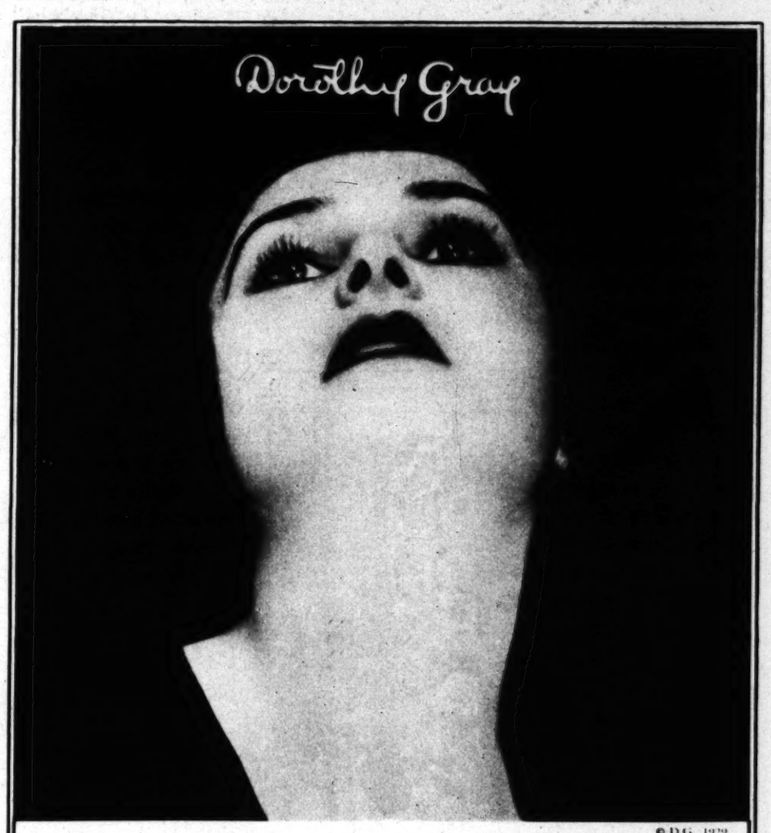
Pure Jamaica ginger and other high-quality ingredients give "Canada Dry" basic excellence. Blended in exact proportions, these pure ingredients produce its wonderful flavor. Carbonated according to a secret method, this ginger ale is set off with delightful and delicate sparkle. And hourly check-ups prevent variation from determined standards.

A healthful ginger ale and a delicious beverage. Try it and see how easily it makes friends. Order it in the Hostess Package.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

Try this on your friends—but you'll need plenty of spare time, no doubt. Joel McCrea making a human pyramid, with Eddie Nugent and Mary Doran.—Photo by Crimes.



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DOES YOUR THROAT BELIE YOUR FACE?

CAN you fling back your head proudly, sure that the pitiless light will reveal no telltale lines in your throat? Look closely. If tiny criss-cross lines are beginning to give your throat a crêpe-like texture you must correct this condition at once. A crêpy throat will age your entire appearance, however youthful your face may be.

Dorothy Gray evolved simple, scientific treatments and preparations for preventing crêpy throat, and for correcting it. Long proved successful in the Dorothy Gray salons of six cities, these treatments are available to Los Angeles women at the Dorothy Gray salon, 3301 Wilshire Boulevard.

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Young's May Company
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At the Dorothy Gray salon, and at leading Los Angeles shops, you may obtain the exquisite Dorothy Gray preparations for your home use. Do come in and let us give you the valuable Dorothy Gray booklet: "Your Dowry of Beauty."

"SQUARE SHOULDERS"

TOUCHING STORY OF SACRIFICE

Junior Coghlan and Louis Wolheim co-featured in dramatic film

The scenes between Junior Coghlan and Wolheim have been treated very humanly

Anita Louise and Philippe de Lacy support Junior in many cases.

The boy dedicates his only prized keepsake—his father's medal—to the grave of his friend, Louis Wolheim.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"SQUARE SHOULDERS" is a poignant story of the love, pride and sacrifice of an unfortunate father for his son that blends real pathos, comedy and action in goodly measure. It presents tellingly a plot that should appeal to all types of audiences, the more hard-boiled, the better.

Junior Coghlan and Louis Wolheim are co-featured in this Pathe film, assisted by Philippe de Lacy, Anita Louise, Montague Shaw, Johnny Morris, Kewpie Morgan and Clarence Geldert. The picture requires no exceptional acting, but in their respective roles all are excellent.

Most of the action transpires at the Urban Military Academy, in Los Angeles, with Junior as one of the cadets and Wolheim—an exbum, trying to earn, for once, an honest living—working as stable hand, to be near the boy. In the opening scenes is learned the relationship these two bear one another, that of father and son, although the boy thinks his real father dead, a father who won the Croix de Guerre during the war.

One of the outstanding dramatic notes of the production is the valiant effort of the man to live up to the mental picture held by his son for him. Forced to rob rather than reveal his identity to his son, he dies to preserve that memory—that the youngster may face life with "square shoulders."

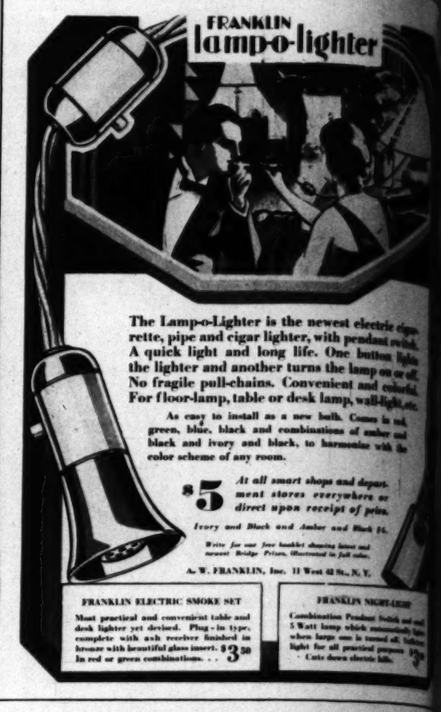
There are scenes toward the end that will be found particularly emotional. Many a tear was shed by the various audiences that viewed it while it was going through the period of preview, and even in the cold confines of a projection room it was effective.

Sound effects are heard throughout the feature, and the next to the last reel carries dialogue. Personally, I believe that this reel of dialogue detracts rather than adds to the interest, but on the nights it was previewed at theatres, audiences accepted it whole-heartedly. So much for that.

The beginning is rather confusing, when Wolheim, with two tramp pals, roll off a freight just before it enters a town. From a title, one is led to presume that this is only a small burg, which Wolheim has been trying to avoid for years, when, actually, it is Los Angeles.

"Square Shoulders," despite its semi-unhappy ending, is a pleasurable little picture of the program class that should prove popular. As noted above, it has its intensely emotional moments, and others that are purely dramatic. A fatalistic note is faintly perceptible at times.

The story was written by George Dromgold and Houston Branch, adapted by Peggy Prior and titled by John Krafft. E. Mason Hopper directed with a firm touch.



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FRANKLIN NIGHT-LIGHT

Combination Pendant Switch and 5 Watt lamp which automatically lights when lamp one is turned off. Safety light for all practical purposes. Cuts down electric bills.

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One of the most menacing of fictional characters—made famous by Sax Rohmer, in his novels—Dr. Fu Manchu will be impersonated by Warner Oland, long noted for his Oriental interpretations, in Paramount's screen version of the book. —Photo by Richee.

Worsted-tex for men who are not too proud to save! A Worsted-tex Suit won't tell its age! Endurance is woven into the fabric—just as smartness is sewn into the styles . . . Worsted-tex looks like the cloth of the high-priced custom-tailor! . . . Richly conservative in appearance, Worsted-tex Suits appeal to the man who can afford to pay high prices—*but isn't too proud to save money*. . . Step into the Worsted-tex clothier's and get into a Worsted-tex Suit. New shades and weaves now ready for your choosing. Worsted-tex is sold by good clothiers in all cities and towns. It is made by Cohen, Goldman & Co., New York.

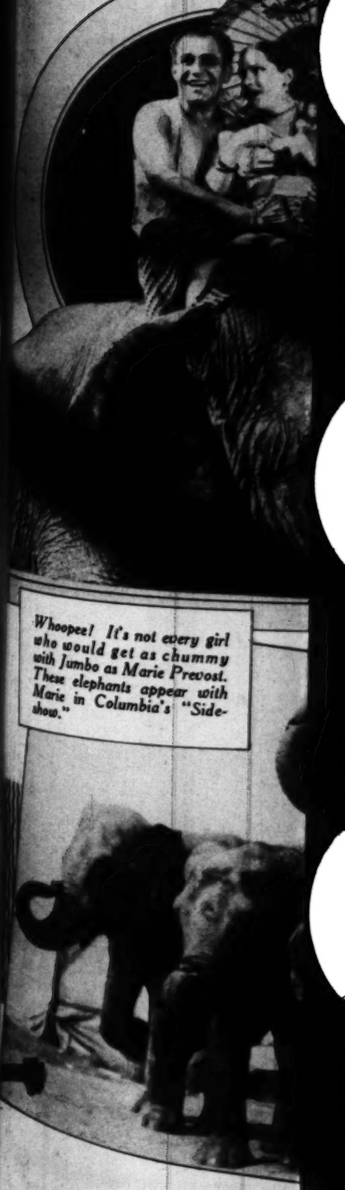
THE Worsted-tex TRADE MARK REG.

SUIT $40

March 10, 1929

Clinton Brown, James Hall's father, has cause to feel proud of his son. Son has made good both in musical comedy and motion pictures. Photo by Richee.

PACHYDE



Whoopee! It's not every girl who would get as chummy with Jumbo as Marie Prevost. These elephants appear with Marie in Columbia's "Sideshow."

...er is the newest electric cigar-...ar lighter, with pendant switch, ...l long life. One button lights ...nother turns the lamp on or off. ...nins. Convenient and colorful. ...ble or desk lamp, wall-light, etc. ...ull as a new bulb. Comes in red, ... and combinations of amber and ...nd black, to harmonize with the ...y room.

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...Black and Amber and Black $6.

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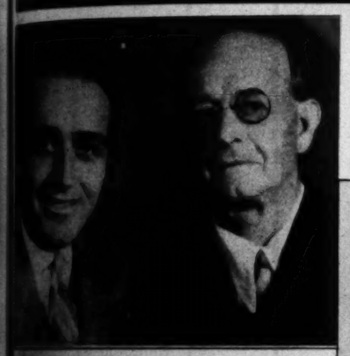
Combination Pendant Switch and small 5 Watt lamp which automatically lights when large one is turned off. Sufficient light for all practical purposes. Cuts down electric bills. $3.00

Family Matters

The Gleasons, pere, mere et fils. James and his wife, Lucile Webster, have just finished a talking play for Christie and are now engaged on a second, while Russell is under contract to Pathe.—Photo by Cleveland.

And now another Bow—Bill, Clara's cousin from Brooklyn, who starts his screen career with Clara in "The Wild Party."—Photo by Richee.

When Buddy Rogers' sister from the East visited him during the holidays, one of her greatest delights was examining the gowns and wraps in the Paramount wardrobe.—Photo by Richee.



Robert Brown, James Hall's father, has a right to feel proud of his son. Son has made good both in musical comedy and motion pictures.—Photo by Richee.

Just a couple of real, honest-to-gosh pals, Hobart Bosworth and his nine-year-old son, George Hobart.—Photo by Seely.

TYPICAL OF SWITZER VALUES

A softly feminine Coat of Black Starkrepe Satin with a long pointed, circular cape, intricate collar of Cocoa Squirrel, full satin lined.

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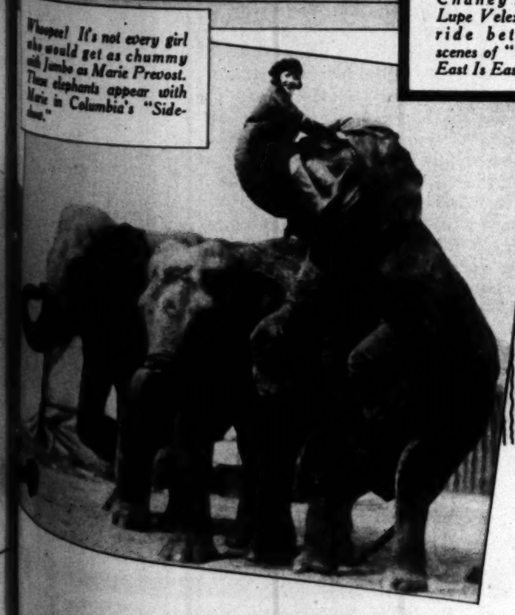
Also L. W. Mather Co., Pasadena

PACHYDERMICALLY SPEAKING

A pachyderm built for two. Lon Chaney takes Lupe Velez for a ride between scenes of "Where East Is East."

Join the movies and see the world. It may only be a studio lot—but there's the ride, anyway. Greta Garbo, Nils Asther and Lewis Stone in "Wild Orchids."



Whoopee! It's not every girl who would get as chummy with Jumbo as Marie Prevost. These elephants appear with Marie in Columbia's "Sidewalks."

Now you'd just know that anyone with the name of Tarzan would have an elephant hiding out somewhere! This is Frank Merrill's little playmate in Universal's serial, "Tarzan the Mighty."

to the man who can afford to pay high prices — *but isn't too proud to save money*... Step into the Worsted-tex clothier's and slip into a Worsted-tex Suit. New shades and weaves now ready for your choosing. Worsted-tex is sold by good clothiers in all cities and towns. It is made by Cohen, Goldman & Co., New York.

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C.H. Baker

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Genuine Sunburnt Water Snake

by C.H. BAKER $13.50

Genuine Sunburnt Water-snake rules the smart Pre-Easter mode. The dainty D'Orsay Regent is extremely chic when worn with the Easter ensemble.

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$2.65 the pair, 3 pairs, $7.50 matches the Footwear and the Complexion

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Keeping up with STELLA

Her chronicler experiences a tempestuously busy week.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THINK of all the bouquets Kathleen Clifford has been throwing at other people! And now she is going back on the stage for a little while and have some flowers thrown at her!"

Stella cryptically brought an invitation forth from her bag.

"And," she went on, "she's having a lovely party at her home to sort of say good-bye to her friends for a few weeks, leaving her husband, Meo Illitch, lonely, to water the posies in her shops with his tears!"

WE FOUND Kathleen's beautiful home in Beverly Hills crowded with guests, when we arrived with Vernon Rickard, who has a handsome sort of Sir Galahad face to match his heavenly Sir Galahad singing voice, which you hear over the Warner radio.

Laura La Plante has been so busy working in "Show Boat" that her husband, William Seiter, has been obliged to do the shows and fights without her.—Photo by Ball.

Gertrude Olmsted's crystal shower for Ruth Roland was a brilliant affair.—Photo by Ball.

"Vernon has a stained-glass-window-saint face and a rollicking Irish wit that you don't expect in combination at all, but which make him extremely engaging," Stella had remarked as we waited for him to fetch us to Kathleen's. "By the way, I hear he is shortly to play a big part in a Fox picture."

Down the winding stairs tripped Kathleen to greet us, and she looked even prettier and cuter than usual, while her nice husband, made himself hospitably charming to all his guests.

Laura LaPlante told us how hard she had been working in "Show Boat," but how much she loved doing it and wearing the funny old-fashioned clothes; and William Seiter, her husband, the director—but not of "Show Boat"—told us how he had had to content himself with going to movies and the fights alone, because he didn't like to go to parties without Laura, not only because he missed her, but because of the fact that in Hollywood you mustn't even go to church without your wife for fear people will gossip.

WE CAUGHT a peek at a lot of good-looking men dashing about clothed in Spanish costume, and had a sneaking hope they were guests, but found they were waiters who later were to serve the Spanish supper.

Walter Pidgeon was one of the guests, and he and Vernon Rickard vied in entertaining us with their music.

Tom Mix brought Gwen Lee, and Peggy Hamilton was there with her husband, William Crosby.

We caught sight of Captain Cantz and Lois Weber, Miss Weber looking very well following her long illness.

Mary Nolan was there, gorgeously blonde, and Priscilla Dean with her aviator husband, Lieut. Leslie Arnold.

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT arrived alone, his wife, Elise Bartlett, having gone to Florida with her mother for a little vacation from the stage—and there were Mrs. Wallace Reid and Walter Lang, Charlie Delaney and his pretty wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chadwick, Jackie Saunders and J. Ward Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rockett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rockett, Dr. James Beggs, Darryl Zanuck and Virginia Foxe, his wife; Sharon Lynn, Eugene Brewster and Corliss Palmer, and many others.

While we were chatting with Kathleen, up walked Mary Nolan and said to our hostess, "My dear, there is such a romantic looking man here—but so sad looking!"

"Where?" asked Kathleen, with interest.

She pointed him out, and said, "Why does he look so sad?"

Whereupon Kathleen took a look and exclaimed: "No wonder he looks sad! He's married to me!"

The romantic looking man was Meo.

THERE was a second case of mistaken identity, too, when Ray Rockett, confusing Juan Romero, who was in Spanish costume, with the waiters, demanded that the handsome and distinguished dancer bring him a bottle of ginger ale.

Even this wasn't the end of the mistaken identity thing, since one of the Spanish waiters informed his fellow-waiter that "that lady"—indicating Lois Weber—"is Pola Negri!"

Afterward Mr. Romero, who has been appearing in Paris, did a beautiful Spanish dance for us which he had done over there. He is to perform the same dance in a picture.

Fritz Feld was among the guests, and held us spellbound with his piano playing. He is rather a genius along this line, playing entirely by ear the most difficult compositions, and composing beautifully, too.

A SPANISH supper was served in the dining-room at tiny tables, and Tom Mix told some funny stories.

"But I don't know whether they are Spanish stories or not," remarked Vernon.

"Well," retorted Stella, "they are just Greek to people who can't keep up with Tom's clever wit."

"Oh, I just wouldn't miss one of Kathleen and Meo's parties for anything!" exclaimed Stella, as we hurried homeward to get a little sleep, since Ruth Roland was to have both a shower and a wedding next day, and Ruth, herself, even, wouldn't get much more excited over it than Stella.

THAT lovely Gertrude Olmsted gave the shower for Ruth, in the beautiful Venetian room of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. It was a crystal shower, the guests being mostly members of the Our Club, who had decided on the Piccadilly pattern for the crystal gifts.

We were a little late, and all the other guests were there at the lunch table when we arrived and were greeted by Gertrude.

Mary Pickford was there, but had to dash away almost immediately to greet at the train the girls who had won prizes and were to be her guests in Hollywood.

"I've got a dirty old Ford downstairs that I am driving myself," Mary told us, with that winning little grin of hers, "and I've got to give myself time to be sure to get to the train in time."

Mary, with characteristic sweetness, had, of course, sent her big cars for her guests. The "dirty old Ford" wasn't so bad, after all. We dashed down and watched Mary drive off in it.

Mabel Normand, who used to work in the early days with Mary Pickford, couldn't come to the luncheon, but had sent a lovely gift.

CLAIRE WINDSOR was there, and Carmel Myers, Pauline Starke, Clara Horton, May McAvoy, Mildred Lloyd, Lila Lee, Virginia Foxe Zanuck, Mrs. Tod Browning, Carmelita Geraghty, Gloria Hope, Dorothy Phillips, Edith Thompson, Mrs. Harry Sugarman, Helene DeLaine, Mrs. Charles Garven, Doris Arbuckle, Mrs. William K. Howard, and Pearl Canfield.

Clara Horton said, when we asked if she was working, "No, I'm just a little woman nowadays!" She has a baby a few months old, you know.

Speaking of babies, Donald Reed Hughes, son of Gloria Hope and Lloyd Hughes, sent a gift—with his regrets that he couldn't be present, his fond mamma said, but he had to take a nap.

We all wrote in Ruth's memory book, Gertrude writing, "I hope you'll be as happy on your crystal wedding anniversary as you are at your crystal shower."

RUTH opened her crystal boxes after lunch, and declared that hereafter when she goes to a party, she is going to be Ritzy and take her own plate along with her!

Gertrude Olmsted told a little group of us about different kinds of crystal ware, and Ruth declared that the girls had voted Gertrude the best-informed girl in the club.

"Who voted?" demanded the quick-witted Gertrude, "Ruth and Roland?"

"Well," called out Dorothy Phillips as we said good-bye, "I'll see you in church!"

"And, for once, she's right," remarked Stella.

"OH, I'M sure," remarked Vernon Rickard, who had taken Stella and me to Ruth's wedding—of course, it was Ben Bard's wedding, too, but how the poor bridegroom does get forgotten; which may, as Stella says, be good for him at that, seeing that he has a chance to boss the rest of his life—"that Will Hays could have gotten permission for Ruth to wear a veil!"

Naturally, Ruth would want to, the wedding being such a magnificent affair, even being held in the Gold Room at the Beverly-Wilshire—though somebody did call that beautiful place the "gold-plated room"!

Music struck up from all quarters—from an orchestra on a dais, and from an orchestra hidden behind the green screen of foliage and palms—even if some mean wise-cracker did declare that this music was merely the radio!

Hundreds of guests were present, there was a long wait, and we heard Hal Battley, who had brought Doris Arbuckle, whisper to her that probably the preacher had gone up in his lines!

HOWEVER, it all started at last, with those handsome and famous ushers walking down the aisle, keeping step like the Tiller girls—Connie Keefe and Buddy Rogers, Lloyd Hughes, Jack White, James Hall and Hal Roach. Then the maids of honor, in orchid chiffon dresses, carrying bouquets of purple anemones—including Pauline Starke, Gertrude Olmsted, Billie Dove, Dorothy Phillips, and others, walked down to the altar, and at last came the bride herself.

And nobody could possibly miss her, because of the lovely spotlight on her!

"Oh, doesn't Ruth look lovely?" exclaimed Stella, breathlessly.

Ruth wore a gown and Juliet cap of white princess lace, embroidered in pearls, and she carried a large bouquet.

Ben looked very handsome as he took her hand at the altar.

"OH, I had wanted to dance at Ruth's wedding," complained Stella, "and there isn't any dancing!"

But it was lovely just standing and sitting about and talking to friends; and whole platoons of waiters descended upon us with large plates containing a piece of the wedding cake and a glass of punch. And we could eat the cake, and have it, too, as you might say, since each feminine guest received another tiny piece of cake in a little white box.

We met Roy D'Arcy, who admitted that he and Lita Gray were to be married in the fall—"quite possibly in October."

William Haines had brought Eleanor Boardman, King Vidor being busy working on his picture that night; and Victor Fleming brought his old friend, Frances Marion, while we also caught glimpses of Ella Hall, Johnny Hines, Peveral Marley and Lina Basquette, his bride; May McAvoy, Hedda Hopper, Ona Brown, Harvey Barnes, Ben Turpin and his wife, Hugh Allan and Katherine Hoffman, his lovely little fiancee; Charlie Chase and his wife, Eddie Kline, Virginia Valli, Julanne Johnston, Rosabelle Laemmle and her husband, Carl Laemmle, German and her husband, Windsor, and just a handful of two others.

We had another little party after the wedding, too, and a number of us went over to the Montmartre for spaghetti.

"And I'm going to dream on my cake," remarked Stella, as we left, and I dropped her at her door. "Oh, I do hope that I dream of Connie Keefe or of Buddy Rogers!"

"Or of both!" spoke up Vernon.

A Novel

Hawaiian Dessert Dainty

Rich with the rare flavor of tropic fruits, Love's Real Hawaiian Fruit Cake will prove an exquisite item on any tea, luncheon or dinner menu. Will keep for months. Also makes unique gift. 2¼-lb. Cake, $3.50; 5-lb. Cake, $6.50; prices postpaid anywhere in U. S. A. Order today direct from

Love's Biscuit Company
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Daisy Pearl

Hats cleaned, blocked, bleached and dyed by artists

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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Then, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared, skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

Mrs. David Torrance
(Maude Leslie)

Announcement

Mrs. David Torrance begs to announce the opening of her Salon, where her cosmetics, known as the Maude Leslie Preparations, can now be obtained.

All creams, astringents, lotions, etc., are hand-made, and Mrs. Torrance personally supervises the manufacture of her preparations, using only imported Russian and Almond oils.

The Salon is under the supervision of Miss Pamela Hill, who will give you her personal attention.

Maude Leslie Beauty Salon
1330 Brighton Way
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

Your Straw Hat is New if it *Looks* New!

YOU may re-color last year's straw hats to match this year's new ensemble by using Colorite. It is waterproof and comes in all the newest shades.

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STRAW HAT FINISH
In all the newest shades

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Also Try Colorite Fabric Dyes
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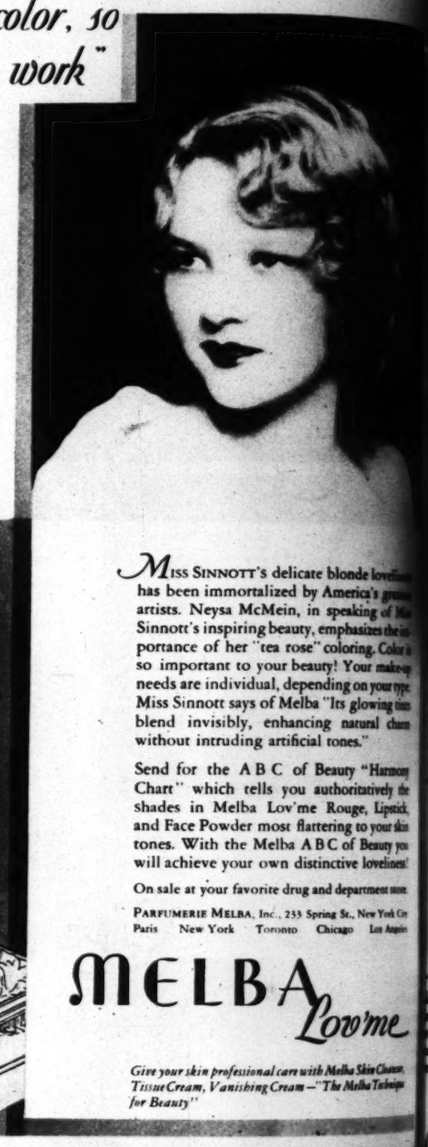
"The MELBA ABC of Beauty assures me the warmth of color, so necessary in my work"
Rose Marie Sinnott



Miss Rose Marie Sinnott, a favorite model of Neysa McMein noted artist.....

MISS SINNOTT'S delicate blonde loveliness has been immortalized by America's greatest artists. Neysa McMein, in speaking of Miss Sinnott's inspiring beauty, emphasizes the importance of her "tea rose" coloring. Color is so important to your beauty! Your make-up needs are individual, depending on your type. Miss Sinnott says of Melba "Its glowing tints blend invisibly, enhancing natural charm without intruding artificial tones."

Send for the A B C of Beauty "Harmony Chart" which tells you authoritatively the shades in Melba Lov'me Rouge, Lipstick, and Face Powder most flattering to your skin tones. With the Melba A B C of Beauty you will achieve your own distinctive loveliness.

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MELBA *Lov'me*

Give your skin professional care with Melba Skin Cleanser, Tissue Cream, Vanishing Cream—"The Melba Technique for Beauty"

Do You Know Any Theatre Owners In the East?

Or have you any friends back in the old home town who are "movie fans"?

You will want to mail them copies of the annual number of "The Pre-View"—out April 23—which will furnish a complete survey of the motion picture industry, with all its interesting sidelights, news of studios and stars, and developments.

Whereas the weekly "Pre-View," issued with the Sunday Times, is, in a sense, a contribution by The Times on behalf of motion pictures, the annual number represents a reciprocal cooperation whereby the film world joins in creating this outstanding film publication.

Times' readers and their eastern friends can be assured that both The Times and those who produce motion pictures will spare no efforts to make this 1929 number the most beautiful, interesting, and informative ever issued.

Los Angeles Times

Johnston, Rosabelle Laemmle Ingerman and her husband, Cliffy Windsor, and just a hundred or two others.

We had another little party after the wedding, too, as a number of us went over to the Montmartre for spaghetti.

"And I'm going to dream on my cake," remarked Stella, as Vernon and I dropped her at her door. "Oh, I do hope that I dream either of Connie Keefe or of Buddy Rogers!"

"Or of both!" spoke up Vernon.

...ty assures me

...OTT's delicate blonde loveliness ...mortalized by America's greatest ...a McMein, in speaking of Miss ...piring beauty, emphasizes the im... ...her "tea rose" coloring. Color is ...t to your beauty! Your make-up ...dividual, depending on your type. ... says of Melba "Its glowing tints ...ibly, enhancing natural charm ...uding artificial tones."

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March 16, 1929

OO-OO-OO SPOOKS!

Oo-oo-oo-oo, it must be something spooky! Harold Lloyd and Noah Young manage to get themselves involved in troublous Chinatown, in Lloyd's new comedy.—Photo by Kornman.

Wot to do, wot to do! Alice White and William Bakewell, in "Hot Stuff," find themselves in a deserted cabin, with a storm raging outside—and strange and eerie noises within.

Below—William V. Mong appears in the unusual characterization of a dog-faced professor in "Seven Footprints to Satan," for First National.

...and other spinster ex... ...ions of alarm! Louise ...nds and William Orla... ...d provide many a humor... ...touch to the exciting action ..."The House of Horror."

...t's Last Case," a mur... ...ystery which Fox is film... ...in its thrilling moments, ...eccentric characters, ...n Raymond Hatton rep... ...appear on the scene.

QUITE ...RISIENNE N'EST-CE PAS?

A new photographic study of Norma Talmadge, just returned from Europe, reveals the same ...ching star who has held sway these many years. She is clad in gown and chapeau which ...e purchased in Paris.—Photo by Cannons.

YOUR FOOTPRINT *in* LEATHER

a Matrix Shoe fits your foot like its own footprint

Your own eyes tell you that Matrix Shoes are smart, but we're using this space to tell you something about Matrix Shoes that you can't see—something new that you can never find in any other shoes because it is patented and belongs to Matrix—an utterly different way of making shoes.

Ordinary shoes are flat inside—but your foot is not flat! Slip your foot into a Matrix Shoe and feel the difference—every arch, every sensitive curve finds a place prepared for it—the inside of a Matrix Shoe is moulded to the shape of the sole of your foot—it is *"your footprint in leather!"*

. . . Only one store in each vicinity has been chosen to sell genuine Matrix Shoes—please write us for our interesting Style Announcement and the name of the Matrix merchant nearest you. E. P. Reed & Company, Rochester, New York, New York Style Studio, 47 West 34th Street.

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282 E. Colorado St.
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412 W. Seventh St.

451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at
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Portland

PERSONALITIES A-VIEW

Isn't she chic? It was a lucky day for Bobby Vernon when Margaret Lee was cast to appear with him in his comedies.

Ethlyne Clair, judging by this pose, is a queen of Hollywood, as well as "Queen of the North Woods," the serial in which she is co-starring with Walter Miller.—Photo by Thomas.

After some of the screen's greatest portrayals, Victor Varconi leaves shortly for Europe to appear in a British International production, which will be directed by Rex Ingram.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

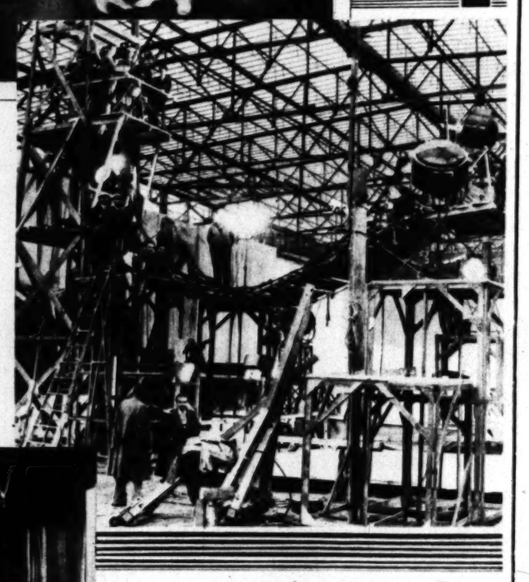
It's a long awaited "break" for Marian Nixon. She has just been selected to be Al Jolson's leading lady in his new singing feature.—Photo by Hesser.

We haven't words to adequately describe Lily Damita—so why try? Here she is—and you'll see her soon in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Right—A slightly "different" study of Joseph Schildkraut, whose performance in "Show Boat" is said to be most remarkable.—Photo by Freulich.

BACKSTAGE

The "waltzing camera," one of the many devises originated by Raymond Cannon, director (in sweater and cap), will be used to produce special photographic effects in Cannon's new picture, "Joy Street." Lois Moran and Nick Stuart at right.



An interesting section of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," in which close-ups of Raquel Torres and Duncan Rinaldo were filmed.

When YOU see this market scene in "The Woman Who Needed Killing," it will be in a house in Darkest Africa. Here, it is merely another studio scene, with Rowland V. Lee (silhouette) directing Baclanova, Neil Hamilton and Clive Brook.

Despite the fact that Edwin Carewe broke his right ankle while directing mob scenes for "Evangeline," shooting of the production did not cease. Dolores del Rio and Donald Reed in this shot.

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make
st deli-
French

March 10, 1929

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1929

Point-Winning Drawing by John Liggera, Age 15 Years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles

NOW ACTUAL PLANE BUILDING STARTS

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS TO MAKE "TIMES"-NATIONAL SLINGSHOT GLIDER

This is our first lesson in the actual construction of model airplanes. It is very essential that you be very careful and very accurate in the construction of this glider. Rough and careless work will not bring results; you must be patient and thorough in every unit of operation. Remember that it is very easy to build a model that looks very good, but very difficult to fly that model afterward.

Expert model builders are extremely careful with their measurements and very often resort to the use of micrometers, working to within one-thousandth part of an inch.

The tools required for this model are very limited, but when possible should be complete. They are:

One pair of round-nose pliers.
One small block plane (Stanley 100)
One pair of piano-wire cutters.
One pocketknife (very sharp.)
A few old razor blades.
One small fine-cut file.
Sandpaper.

The material needed consists of the following:

One piece of white pine 11x¼x½ inches.
One piece of white pine 2x¼x¼ inches.
One piece of paper cardboard (gasket paper) 10x6x.011 inches. Thickness, eleven-thousandths part of an inch.
Two small rubber bands.
One piece of small piano wire, No. 18 gauge (or 5,) three inches long.
Two pieces of small piano wire, No. 18 gauge (or 5,) four inches long.
One small bottle of ambroid (commercial cement.)

On Page 4 is a complete and accurate drawing of the Los Angeles Times-National slingshot glider:

UNITS OF CONSTRUCTION

(1.) Shape the fuselage, or body, from a piece of white pine eleven inches long by one-quarter of an inch wide by one-eighth of an inch thick. Make sure your dimensions are accurate along the whole length of the stick and, above all, make sure the stick is perfectly straight on all four sides. This may be determined by sighting along the stick in the same manner as you sight along a rifle barrel. This is very important; if your stick is the least bit warped out of line it will affect the gliding qualities of the model.

(2.) Cut the front wing and rear wing from light cardboard ten to eleven-thousands of an inch thick, first laying out the size on the sheet of cardboard and cutting with a pair of scissors or very sharp penknife. Handle the wings very carefully and be sure they are perfectly flat and not in the least bit warped.

(3.) Cut a taper block one-quarter of an inch wide and as long as the front wing is wide. Let the front end of this taper block be one-quarter of an inch thick, gradually tapering down to nothing at the rear end. Accuracy is the essential feature.

(4.) Bend a piece of 18-gauge piano wire in the shape shown on the drawing for the hook. This hook will be used for shooting the glider into the air from a slingshot and will also answer for the front part of the landing gear, protecting the model when landing.

(5.) Lay out the rudder and cut from the same material as the wings and be very careful the rudder is not bent or warped out or shape.

ASSEMBLY OF UNITS

Take a sharp penknife, cut a slot in the fuselage, beginning one-half inch from one end, just wide enough for the rudder to be slipped into place. Place a little ambroid along the slot and then slide the rudder into position. The cement will very quickly dry and hold the rudder in place. Now, be very careful when handling the fuselage, it being very easy to bend the rudder out of shape, and once bent the glider will not behave properly in flight.

Next bend two pieces of light piano wire in the shape shown for the landing gear and fasten on the fuselage by wrapping with a few turns of thead, sealing with a light touch of ambroid.

Now place the sling shot hook in position on the fuselage and press the small upturned end into the wood. Wrap this hook with thread and glue lightly with ambroid.

Next glue the taper block in position as shown on the drawing

(Continued on Page 4)

PUZZLE-PICTURE ANSWERS HERE

In Nathan Massion's front-page drawing of last week, the name of the North American animal concealed in the mixed-word puzzle was Caribou.

The animal missing from the circus in Chester Heiskell's drawing was Kangaroo.

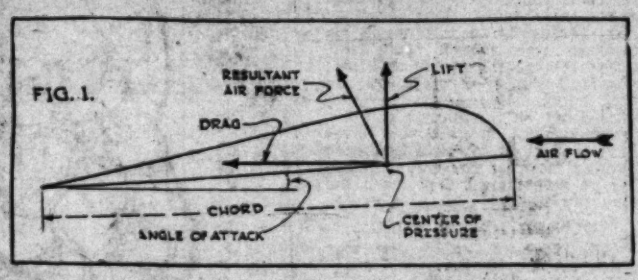
LEARN AIR TERMS NOW!

Future Lessons in "Times"-National Course Presuppose Their Mastery

By the Faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles

LESSON NO. 2

It is most essential that you become thoroughly familiar with the names of all the various parts of an airplane and thoroughly familiar with the terms used. It is not enough to just read them over and let them go at that. The future lessons are going to be based on the fact that you have mastered them, so that we may progress rapidly, for if you don't know them it will delay you so much that other boys who are prepared will be far ahead of you and flying their model before you even get started.



Learn the names of parts and terms used in aeronautics; it is very similar to learning a foreign language. One is never familiar with a foreign language until you begin to think in that language. The same rule applies to the nomenclature of aeronautics. One is not familiar with the terms and names until you begin to think in aeronautical terms.

We assume from now on that all of us can now speak the language of aeronautics.

We understand how a balloon sustains itself in the air. We know that it is lighter than air; that is, we know the buoyant force or lift or floating power is equal to or greater than the weight of air the balloon displaces.

An airplane or glider is heavier than air; that is, there is no buoyant force or floating power to lift the plane into the air, therefore, some other force must be used to sustain the airplane in flight.

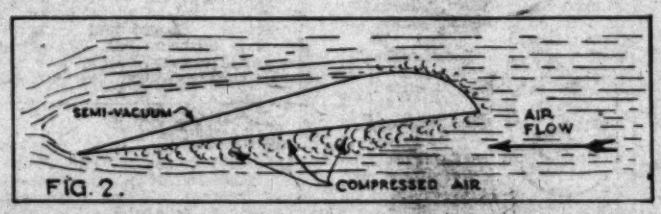
This force or forces are dynamic in action. Dynamic means "the science of a body in motion." These forces that we have to deal with act on the airplane while in motion and not when at rest. If you go to the seashore and watch the surf-riders riding their aquaplanes or surf-boards, you will se that these boards are rarely over four feet square and vary from one to two inches in thickness. Such a board will not displace much over one hundred pounds of water. The useful buoyant force is equal to the weight of the water displaced minus the weight of the surfboard. If the board weighs twenty pounds then the useful buoyant force or floating power or lift will be but eighty pounds. Yet this board when towed behind a fast moving launch will support the combined weight of at least two people, or over three hundred pounds.

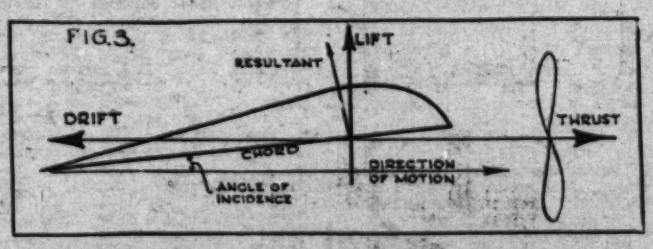
The surfboard must then be receiving from some other means an additional lift of the load carried minus the useful buoyant force—eighty pounds. The dynamic forces set up by the surfboard when towed rapidly through the water provide the necessary lift required to support the weight of the extra load carried.

You remember our experiences with the kite. You remember the difficulty we had carrying it under our arm with but a slight breeze blowing, how it would whip back and forth and tear to pieces if the edge of the kite was not placed directly into the wind. As soon as we gained an open space we held the kite string close up to the surface, holding the surface into the wind at an angle at which you could feel the kite pulling up and backward.

We know the kite is heavier than air. We know the kite has no buoyant force to hold it in the air, therefore, we know that dynamic forces must sustain the kite in flight. These dynamic forces or aerodynamic forces that you feel pulling the kite up and backward are called lift and drift or drag.

The angle at which the kite flies in relation to the flow of air is called the angle of attack. The kite string held in the hand transmits the power that pulls the kite into the wind at a correct angle of attack necessary to give sufficient lift that overcomes the drag and sustanis the kite in flight.

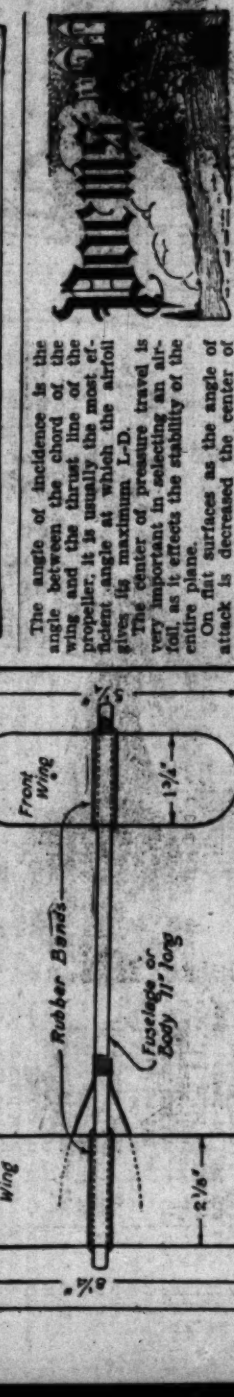


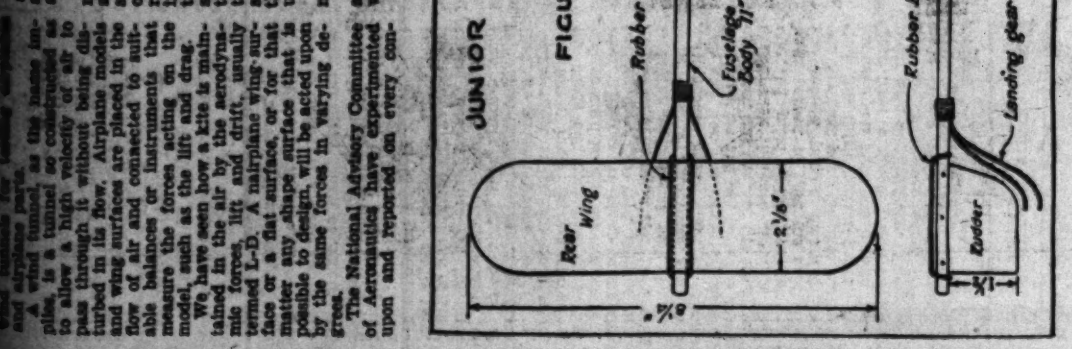


A kite has surface. We talk in terms of surface in relation to the flow of air. An automobile speed is talked of as in terms of so many miles per hour, in relation to the ground. An airplane speed is in relation to the flow of air, not in relation to the ground.

It is not necessary to move the kite forward in order to obtain the lift and drag. The kite will remain stationary provided the flow of air is sufficient, or in other words if the wind is blowing strong enough. This proves that the air forces on

(Continued on Page 4)





The angle of incidence is the angle between the chord of the wing and the thrust line of the propeller, it is usually the most efficient angle at which the aerofoil gives its maximum L-D.

The center of pressure travel is very important in selecting an airfoil as it effects the stability of the entire plane.

On flat surfaces as the angle of attack is decreased the center of pressure moves forward until at zero degrees it is at the front edge, and at 90 deg. it is the center of the surface.

On curved surfaces the center of pressure moves forward up to a certain low angle where it reverses and moves rapidly to the rear.

On certain airfoils the center of pressure moves up close to the leading edge, the nose of the airfoil will tend to rise, thus increasing the angle of attack. When the angle of attack increases, we get an entirely different set of lift and drag coefficients and the center of pressure moves still further forward. This will continue until the airfoil turns completely over. This is known as unstable center of pressure travel.

On an efficient airfoil the center of pressure seldom approaches the leading edge closer than 30 per cent of the chord from the leading edge. for angles greater than zero lift. As a Rule this occurs at or slightly under the angle of maximum lift.

This is known as the maximum forward position of the center of pressure.

Unlike an airfoil the center of pressure for a flat wing does not move forward as the angle of attack decreases but moves back toward the trailing edge, having a reversing or backward travel. If it is the original position of the angle of attack decreases the center of pressure moves forward and thus restore it.

This type of wing has what is known as a staple center of pressure travel.

By using flat wings on our first models we take advantage of the inherent stability, as it is sometimes called.

The characteristics of airfoils are a study in themselves and call for deep mathematical explanations that would be far too advanced for the average boy student.

A list of reports prepared by the N.A.C.A. on various airfoils may be had by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

A study of these reports will be found very interesting and a great help in choosing curved airfoils for the more advanced model building.

Charles Terry, of New York, 92 years of age, has been designated the oldest living traveling salesman in the United States.

That between November 16 and 27, when severe storms raged in the North Sea, no fewer than eighty-nine lives were saved by Dutch lifeboatmen, has been announced by the North and South Holland Lifeboat Association.

The angle of airfoil that has been made.

If we wish to choose a certain section of airfoil for the construction of our models we may obtain all the data pertaining to the aerodynamic forces acting on that particular section by reference to an N.A.C.A. chart.

Later on in the advance models we will find that the information furnished by the N.A.C.A. will help us considerably in their design and flying performance.

In choosing a wing section for a flying model there are other characteristics to take into consideration besides L-D; one of them is the center of pressure.

The center of pressure is that point in the airfoil section intersecting the chord and the line of action of the resultant air force. The resultant air force is the direction in which the L-D tends to move the airfoil.

An airfoil in flight action, when held in the wind at a much greater angle of attack than a kite is held stationary in the air, while a wing section moves forward in relation to the flow of air.

Lift always acts perpendicularly to the air flow and drag parallel with it.

Figure No. 1 on Page 1 shows a graphic representation of these two forces as they act on a wing section.

The perpendicular arrow represents the lift and the horizontal the drag. The lift must always be greater than the drag if the wing will not sustain itself in the air.

If a parallelogram is completed with the two arrows lift and drag forming two of the adjacent sides, its diagonal will be equal to the combined forces and will point in the direction that they tend to move the wing section. This line is called the resultant of forces.

We see, therefore, that a surface entering the air at an angle will create two forces, lift and drift. The lift overcomes the force of gravity and lifts the weight of the airplane. The drag, or resistance, as it is sometimes called, is working against the useful force lift and the result is an upward-backward movement of the wing surface. The drag, or backward movement, is overcome by the thrust of the propeller pulling the airplane forward and upward. The reaction is due to the decrease of density on top of the surface and only some two-fifths is due to the upward reaction secured by the action of the bottom surface upon the air.

We find, therefore, there is a greater lift from the top part of the surface than from the bottom and that the lift is not centered at one point but is distributed along both the upper and lower surfaces. The nature of the air reactions on a surface consists of a series of small impact pressures and friction rubs all over the surface. Their total effect can be represented graphically by a single force, in the resultant direction, and applied at a point about which all pressures balance. This is termed the center of pressure (see Figure 1.)

The center of pressure does not remain constantly in one position but changes with the angle of attack of the airfoil and the change of the angle of attack. By careful experiments in the wind tunnel the amount of these changes for all angles of attack may be found.

Lift is also affected by the area of the airfoil and the velocity at which it moves.

The greater the area of a surface, the greater the proportion of lift to drift of an airfoil, considering the lifting surface alone.

The velocity of an airfoil moving through the air depends upon its source of power.

In the case of a glider the source of power is the force of gravity.

In the case of an airplane the source of power is contained within the machine and is transmitted to a propeller which in turn produces a thrust in the direction of its axis.

The drift or drag which tries to overcome the lift is in turn overcome by the thrust in order to secure the necessary velocity to produce the required lift for flight.

Figure No. 3. shows the action of the thrust relation to the airfoil.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Poems: Frances Buckley, "Caught in the Corridor;" Barbara Spangenberg, "The Times Junior Club;" Joseph Charles Salak, "The Moon Castle;" Helen Siebenthal, "Blind Man;" "Musings;" June Meredith Lindsay, "My Prayer;" Walter Eaton, "Combines;" Jane E. Hall, "Dreams."

Editorials: C. W. Price, "Singing a Song of Originality;" Bill Morgan, "Thrift."

Articles of Interest: Julian Brightman, "Starting a Mural Collection;" Dorothy Gardner, "Study of the Stars;" "Spatter Prints;" Muriel Crown, "How to Make Cinnamon Rolls."

Story: Helen Siebenthal, "Darius's Instrument."

Riddles: Helen Siebenthal.

Group B

Poems: Katheryne A. Fulkerson, "An Appetizing Remedy;" Mar Tarselo, "The Christmas Tree;" "Blind Man of the Sea;" Joseph Salak, "Dishes, Dishes, and More Dishes;" Mary Isabelle Burlingame, "Just A Tip;" "My Thoughts on a Rainy Day;" Marguerite Tarelo, "Cedrick of the Tuning Flute;" Loretta Bond, "Bird With a Yellow Bill;" Florence Ruth Jenkins, "Wishes;" Helen Siebenthal, "Just Us."

Stories: Mar Tarselo, "The Bachelor's Mistake;" Galo B. Ocampo, "Love's Consequence;" Rosemary Wiess, "Accidental Misdemeanor;" Pauline Sandholdt, "Raindrop Brownies;" Loretta Bond, "Spelling;" Esther Hauschild, "Way of the World;" Loretta Bond, "Lost on a Nature Quest," Roughing It With Ivory Soap;" Charley Price, "A Mystery;" Nedra Thiemig, "The Boy Who Ate in School;" Dorothy Nadler, "Topsy Survey;" Malcolm Wood, "Ye Hayseed News;" Julian Brighiman, "Building a Model Airplane Bell;" Ethel Payne, "A Flight to the Moon;" Ruth Jenkins, "The Aviation Club."

Editorials: "Loyalty."

Thrift Jingles: Dorothy Nadler.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

George Krivoy, Albert Kaelin, Irving Stecker, Lucy Elmore, Bertha Pring Stecker, Laura Brock, Bill Popham, Hyman Zloczower.

Group B

Harry Simpson, Hyman Zloczower, Louie Olsen, Jean Ellen Cannon, Ed Benedict, Bernice Owen, Bill Popham, Milt Snyderman, Tom Otael, M. W. Ilson, Margaret Blaettler, Joe Becker, Oscar Ritter, Neva Asadoorian, Chester Heskell, Bernard Rosenhouse.

HERE IT COMES!

Here it comes, the story you have dreamed of, longed for, wished to see in our Junior Times. Alex Meiconon's "Cracked Mirror" will not disappoint you; it is a charming tale of the old South, the setting is romantic; plot so thrilling you keep on each chapter is completed. The ending, but wait a bit, keep your eye on this column, cause it's coming soon, the most fascinating, and we must add, the only serial ever run in our Junior.

The colorful flamingo is in danger of complete extinction, one reason being that the birds lay but one egg a year. For years the negro sponsers have killed it for food, but their depredations have been somewhat controlled since 1922, when flamingo protection was established.

THE VOICE OF SPRING

By Virginia Ratliff, age 10 years, Rio Vista School, Universal City.

I am Spring.
I will tell you what I bring:
I bring flowers
Within nearly golden showers.
Lilies, blue
And the tiny violets true.
Tulips bright,
Dahlias in their frills of white.
Blossoms, too,
In the trees, I bring to you;
Birds I bring,
To the children they will sing.
Come with me
All these shiny things to see:
I am Spring.
Come and see the things I bring.

THE AMERICAN BOY

By Mary Angela Murphy

Always seeking for something new,
Ever ready to go and do.
Little he cares how hard the tasks,
Just the chance is all he asks.
Head erect serenely high.
Ambitions that float to the distant
preme
Courage that masters the great unseen.
Lad of the brave heart, tender and true.
We render our nation, unto you.
Pride of the continent, fount of joy.
This is the real American boy!

WAITING

By Florence E Heiniss, Los Angeles

While hurrying home
The other evening, I saw
A big, foolish-looking dog
And reckless as though
He were waiting for something
Or someone, and I stopped
And patted his head.
And he wagged his tail
And looked up at me with grateful
eyes
As though to say,
"So, you've come at last, my friend."
After that, I had to take him
Home with me; you see, I just
Couldn't disappoint him
After he had waited all that time
For a friend to come along.
And as I walked down the street that night
His loyal eyes kept on me all
I walked correctly that we all
Might find a friend some time.
When we go about this big,
Noisy world, searching for one.

The water of Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, South Africa, takes a drop of 405 feet.

An art museum has been built at Sarasota, Fla., by Mr. and Mrs. John Ringling, the "circus man," to house their beautiful collection of painting, sculpture and other works of art. The large building is in the form of an Italian palace.

AWARDED POINTS IN UNIQUE CONTEST

LOOK NOW AND SEE IF YOUR NAME IS ON OUR HONOR ROLL!

It is satisfying to think that three live wires in our junior group captured 10 points apiece coloring a paper doll. Their names are Evangeline Marleau, Compton; Rita Johnston, Glendale, and Ellery Hemming, Acton. Whoopee! for our "Valentine" contest; it certainly has gone over with a strenuous bang. These winners also will have an extra 2 points apiece, as a promptness award.

The other names in this list are divided in two groups: Those who won 5 points, and the not-so-successful youngsters who bowled over two credits; rather, we should say 4 points each, as they also fall in our promptness list. Each youngster finding his or her name in the Junior Honor Roll may feel mighty proud, as it means you were on the job, eager for points, determined to win. Your work fell into our hands in time to be classed in the promptness group.

Those who were lazy, and failed to be on the bit, will not find their names in this list, even though their charts rate high. This, however, has nothing to do with regulation carding, even though your name does not appear, you will still have your full number of credits for actual effort. You have, however, missed out on promptness points.

Think what a start you have! Isn't it glorious to think that each Sunday morning you can keep piling up points until they reach the very sky itself?

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

(All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles.)

Helen Gilman, Banning.
Walter Eaton.
Betty Ross, Kramer.
Dorice Montgomery, Monterey Park.
Dulce Walter, Inglewood.
Peggy McCully.
Saralyn Lucile Embry.
Janet Kelley.
Frances McGregor, Whittier.
Mary Graham.
Shirley Blackstone, San Bernardino.
Juanita Dugan, Garden Grove.
Doris Macklin, San Gabriel.
Anna Hoffman.
Betty Grace Gardner, Glendale.
Thelma Peyton, Fillmore.
Mary Jane Meller, Rivera.
Margie Ann Wilson, Lancas
D. and J. Hendrick, Azusa.
Verna Lebow.
Jeanne Bitters, Rosemead.
Phyllis Morley, Alhambra.
Eleanor Ferrell.
Barbara Moore.
Margaret Merriken, Newberry.
Thelma Kelsa.
Susanna Stephenson, Pasadena.
Toshiko Kojima, San Diego.
Emy Jean Prouty, Glendale.
Anne Person.
Lillian Britton.
Bernice Owen.
Evelyn Smithen.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(This is the Honor Roll for week before last. It had to be left out last Sunday because of lack of space.
—Aunt Dolly

WRITERS' CLUB

GROUP A.

Stories: George Wilson, "Happy Jack;" Jefferson Searles, "Old Mr. Bluebird is Hangin' Around;" Elmer Mateas, "Bob Gets Wise to Himself;" Lolita McCool, "California Poppies;" Jean Milward, "Escapades of Jimmy; Caryl Moon, "Beby's Dream;" Alex Melancon, "Web Foot and Rabbit Eggs;" Margaret Day, "Two Fish."

Editorials: Ethel Payne, "Emotion;" Martha E. Davis, "Purisima Mission;" Helen Siebenthal, "Cooperation vs. Competition."

Articles of Interest: Walter Eaton, "Let's Make It;" David Togazzini, "Riddles, Etc.;" Harold Harding, "Our Magic Corner;" Bob Priebe, "Ask Me Another."

Poems: Mary Isabelle Burlingame, "Old Man Conscience," "Legends;" Mellor Hartshorn, "Milkwort," "Western Wallflower," "Yellow Heather," "Tansy Phacelia," "Rose Gentian," "Cancer Root," "Pink Pyrola;" Barbara Rice, "The Matauder;" Aurilie Jacque, "The Harp of the Winds;" Bernice Feld, "The Eskimo;" Jane Pope, "Moon Song;" Ursel Peters, "The Bird Alphabet;" Sarah L. Black, "Arizona;" Margaret Corbell, "Autumn," "The Wind," "The Birds," "The Fairies."

GROUP B.

Stories: Mary Leslie Hemler, "Egyptian Treasure," "The Rainbow;" Rita Johnston, "A Room of Reminiscence;" Nedra Thiemig, "Climbing a Hill to See the Sunset;" Helen Wade Siebenthal, "Courage;" Ruth Dietrich, "Sea Gossip" (also book review) "My Hour;" Billy Peterman, "The Curious Gang;" Violet Collins, "Pollyann;" Betty Jane Robinson, "Bill's Tardy Gift;" Mary Burlingame, "Dreams;" Betty Binkley, "Whoopee;" Betty Godbe, "Wise Sayings of Wise Men;" Nedra Thiemig, "Characteristics of Binhome;" Frances Buckley, "Society." "A Never to be Forgotten Day;" Mary Hemler, "The Race;" Loretta Bond, "That Piano;" Bernice Feld, "Just Another Love Nest," "My Air Castle."

Poems: Elisa Sanchez, "A Grand and Glorious Feeling;" Aurilie Jacque, "I Stood in the Hush of the Morning;" Betty Jane Robinson, "Vacation Time;" E. J. Bourne, "Nature;" Kathleen McDaniel, "My Desert Song;" Helen Siebenthal, "Meditations," "Thoughts," "Musing;" Kathleen McDaniel, "To a Snowclad Mountain;" Aurilie Jacque, "Country Life;" Bernice Feld, "The Indian;" Geraldine Alzola, "The Thrift Family."

Editorials: Tillie King, "Oratory," "Why Worry."

Thrift Jingles: Pritz Yukawa, Ava Lou Cooke, Jane Pope, Ursel Peters, Margaret Richards, Billy Peterman, Margarete Tarela, Betty Godbe, Willis Wright.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

GROUP A.

Charles Price, Ed Shultz, Warren Bennett, Joe Becker, Eleanor Becker, Albert Kaelin, Tom Otani, Phil Goldstein, Hyman Zlozower, Charles Price, Nathan Massion, Laura Brock, Ed Benedict.

GROUP B.

Joe Becker, Albert Kaelin, Winifred McCutcheon, Bill Popham, Bill G. Miller, Bernard Rosenhouse, Ed Benedict, Maurice Redensky, Noah E. Thacker, Irving Spector, Tom Otani, Chester Heiskell, Ed Cannon, Joseph Salak, William Toth, Dorothy Cooke, Louise Glass.

Another "Valentine" Drawing by Laura Brock

Our juniors win! When it comes to systematic work, and a demonstration of pep, they have "it." The returns on our paper-doll contests have been so large that we are tempted to launch a limited number of continued layouts. One thing is sure, the younger group are fire-eaters when it comes to winning points. We have filled an entire cabinet with names turned in during our Valentine contest.

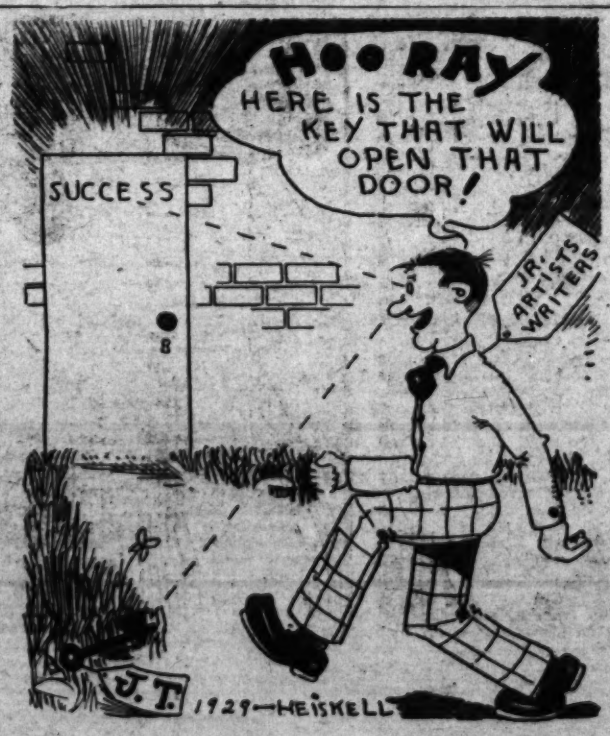
Today, we add another thrill, and a tempting chance to win either more points towards a cash prize of $1.50, or any of the lovely articles on hand, such as vanity bags, strings of pearls, pencil boxes, boxes of candy, footballs, etc.

Ten points will be given the boy who turns in the prettiest color chart of the above drawing, and ten points will also be given the girl who chooses the daintiest combination of blues, pinks, lavenders, etc., for "Valentine." Should your work be close to perfect, five credits will be yours, and two points given for layouts that fall below par. When you have thirty points, a prize is yours, sixty points and a Good-will insigne, plus certificate and button, will be added to your treasures. Three hundred points—geewillikins—a solid gold star! Work? Watch our juniors tear loose!!

In 1926—the last recorded figures—the shipments of anthracite from the eastern district of Pennsylvania amounted to 68,000,000 tons.

A woman's clothes are her sentiments expressed in fabrics, says one of our leading novelists, and, as you so often hear, there is very little sentiment these days.—[New York Evening Post.

The United States uses more ice boxes and refrigerators than any other nation in the world.



PRIZES FOR JUNIORS

Every dog has his day, as each some wise philosopher, and this is true where juniors are concerned. They are coming into their own with a bounding bark for that Gold Star. Good-will workers are mounting to the skies; our younger division giving the senior crowd a run for their money. This may be taken literally, as they are knocking over points, like ten pins.

Our Valentine contest has met with more than ready response, and as a reward, we are making even more liberal offers. We are also giving five points for a correctly solved riddle, puzzle, maze, mixed-up cut-out, etc., with an additional two points added for promptness. Local letters falling into our hands not later than Monday afternoon will be listed in this group. Mail coming from out of town will be fairly graded, and allowance made forthwith.

Thirty points accumulated in this fashion will entitle you to a prize. Select the one you wish, and then soar toward that sixty points. This means you will have your good-will insignia, plus card, etc., but the real goal is 300 points on your card. When you have accumulated these, a beautiful gold star, with "J. T." in the center, will serve as a reward for wide-awake, peppy youngsters.

Should you solve more than one puzzle, say for instance, you colored one of our Valentine pictures, worked a maze, completed an unfinished drawing, etc., and they were all correct, we will give you a full five points and a generous number of credits and other correct answers. These points will be known as "industry points," and will apply on a special industry prize.

MAKE A FRIEND, BE A FRIEND, NOW

HOW? WELL, READ ABOUT OUR UNIQUE CONTEST AND YOU WILL KNOW

There is nothing finer than a friend or harder to find, someone who stays with the ship until she flounders, willing to sail in fair weather or bad; this is what we call a pal, not just a "sunshine" acquaintance, one who slaps you on the back and passes on, but someone who gives patient counsel when you need it, a sympathetic, interested person, anxious to further your welfare.

Aunt Dolly has aided thousands of children, comforted lonely hearts, developed talent, set bewildered feet on the right path; she is willing to do the same for you. If you are a stranger, picking up our magazine for the first time, do not hesitate to write in, no matter how bashful you may be. Should a problem confront you, loneliness, uncertainty, or if you merely yearn for a pal who will never go back on you, drop Aunt Dolly a line. In return you will receive the chummiest letter imaginable, also two points will be given you toward a cash prize of $1.50. This special offer is being made during the life of our Friendship Contest, which is now in full swing. Better step in line, as hundreds of "outside" pals have climbed into the ring with a "whoopee" that would drown a brass band.

Remember, this novel contest is being launched to bring added comfort and joy to youngsters. We can do no more than offer you the chance of a lifetime, those who we wish to help, doing their part in getting in touch with us.

Should you be a registered member, you may win points by having friends of yours write in. Not only will they receive credits toward a cash prize, but the same generous rating will be given yourself. Check carefully, however, and make sure they mention your name.

So come on, pals! Get in the swim; you don't know what you're missing. Let's swell our Junior Times until its organization reaches outrageous proportions!

Note their feathers sticking above the side of the red-and-white battleship. There are also fat little clouds of smoke rising above them, which look like doughnuts. Don't be fooled, you couldn't eat them at all. The spikey-shaped things are feathers, belonging to the Indian chiefs. Count them, and you will discover how many are aboard the sturdy sailing ships. Even the water has been magicked by the Golden Key. There are saucy little tongues of foam, sticking bang up on end, and there are also dark streaks in the water. This might be jam floating toward the island; we never know what will happen next. Note the painted soldiers, doing a beautiful and yet mysterious dance upon the sand. Doesn't Capt. So-and-So look foolish, with his hat on one side and his dignity gone bye-bye, just at the crucial moment. I've looked for the bullets, but can't find them, but you will find six pirates if you look closely. They must be hidden in the sand. Anyway, they're having a glorious time, scrapping and prancing in the shores of Never-Never Land. Next week the most startling things happen. Watch for our latest developments, in Story Book Land!—By AUNT DOLLY.

"Grr-r-r-r!" growled the Cowardly Lion, and puff went Squirmy. "Make a racket," he pleaded; "make a racket like dozens of cans, tied on a pup's tail; we've got 'em on the run." The lion was too frightened to do otherwise. He wept for help like a scared kitten, but, of course, the redskins did not understand. They thought he was a fierce, meat-eating creature, so they backed away from him, leaving the pirates in peace. Squirmy was beginning to enjoy the situation.

"Great," he spluttered, pushing on his friend's ankle bones; "shove 'em into the ocean. Nasty things, scaring poor Alice." And sure enough, the lion summoned his last ounce of strength, and dashed toward the trembling Indians. They turned two shades paler, which made them sort of a sickly pink, and toppled head first into the ocean.

"Ha!" cried Captain Hook, "that was a good one. The water's cold as ice, and will take the meanness out of them."

Squirmy was reduced to tears, he was laughing so hard. "Isn't it funny," he cried, edging close to Captain So-and-So. "Here I am, a no-count fish, not even a hero any more; lost my medal and everything. You called me a coward, and the Lion is afraid of his own shadow, and yet, we scarey fellows, got the best of your enemy. That is a joke." And he winked at Peter-Pan, who was grinning from ear to ear.

Suddenly, an old familiar voice reached them:

"You may be proud,
You may be smart.
You may be clever, too.
But don't forget,
The Magic Key,
Is standing close to you!"

'Brr-rr-rr!" sighed Squirmy, "I'm feeling chilly. Anyone lend me some clothes?"

A thin laugh answered him. It tinkled like ice before a winter gale. Captain Hook did not like it; neither did the lion, and when the voice continued:

"The Wizard thinks he
Has an art; he's just a
Fake you see. Now watch
Me stir an awful mess,
Out in the frothy sea."

Well, they all decided it was time to move.

"Drat this key!" complained Captain So-and-So, but no sooner had the words left his lips, than the redskins rose out of the water without help of any kind. They did not have surf boards, or even rope ladders, certainly wings were missing, and yet they rose. They flew around the battleships three times, and then fluttered down on the decks, taking possession of the guns. From then on, things grew lively. The pirates and the 10,000 painted soldiers, including Squirmy, their two captains, and Peter-Pan, did a most extraordinary dance upon the sand. They had to; the redskins were peppering them with bullets.

"Hey!" Captain Hook shouted to the Wizard, "boil up some of your Clam's dresses, will you, and help us get out of this?"

The Wizard executed a step that sent him flat on his nose. While he lay there, he mumbled:

"Hokey-pokey, sik-sock,
I have Magic in my clock."

And before you could fire another gun, a hole appeared in the ground, and down he went, fast as lightning, with the entire troupe of

OUR CORNER FOR BRAIN TEASERS

Answers to Antonio C. Correa's problems printed last week:

Problem No. 1. The question to which "Yes" must always be an answer is "What does y-e-s spell?"

Problem No. 2. The hare takes three leaps while the hound takes two, so that she takes nine while the hound takes cover the distance the hound takes cover the distance the hare covers in fourteen leaps. This causes the hare to lose five leaps to the hound's six. When she has lost sixty leaps, the hound will have made seventy-two, thus he catches her on the seventy-second.

Problem No. 3. The first sentence informed you that the problem was a "catch." Thus it is that they stood facing each other, one looking north and the other south.

Problem No. 4. As one-third of the seats were filled at $1 each, then the other two-thirds would yield the same amount. Had the house been filled, the remaining third would have yielded $100. Thus there were 200 in that third or 600 in the whole house.

Problem No. 5. My brother and I crossed the river first and he brought back the boat. One of the older ones crossed alone and I returned with the boat. Again we crossed together and I returned with the boat to let th e other friend cross alone. My brother brought back the boat and we both again crossed the river to the opposite shore, where the friends awaited us.

ASK ME ANOTHER

By Bob Priebe, Luther Burbank, Jr. High School

(1.) When was the United States life saving service organized?
(2.) What State was admitted to the Union in 1907?
(3.) In what war were Custer's troops massacred?
(4.) Who reached the South Pole in 1911?
(5.) From what country did the United States purchase the dirigible Roma?

A BOOK TRICK

By Antonio C. Correa, Los Angeles, Jefferson High School

Seven years ago, when I was living in the Hawaiian Islands, I used to enjoy playing a trick on my brother and sister. It was really startling and puzzling. This trick was known as the book trick.

Anyone is invited to take any book he pleases and to open it to any page. He chooses a word in the first nine lines and not later than the ninth word in the line. Noticing the number of the page, he is to multiply it by ten. After adding twenty-five to the product, he adds the number of the line. The result obtained from this process is multiplied by ten and the number of the word added to the product.

He is requested to write the last obtained result on a slip of paper

This has always proved baffling to many. What is surprising is that it always comes out correctly. Try it the next time you can't think of anything else to do. It is a trick that can be repeated without giving the idea away.

A GOOD CARD TRICK

By William Popham

All this trick requires is a deck of cards, a pencil, a piece of paper, and a good memory. The performer spreads the cards out on the table. He next asks someone in the audience to pick out a certain card, say three of hearts, and hand it to him without looking at it. A memo of the card is kept on the piece of paper. The magician then asks two more people to repeat those operations, and then, surprised at the correctness of their choice, declares that he, too, will attempt to pick a card, which he does. Finally he displays the cards, and there they are—thre same cards that are written down!

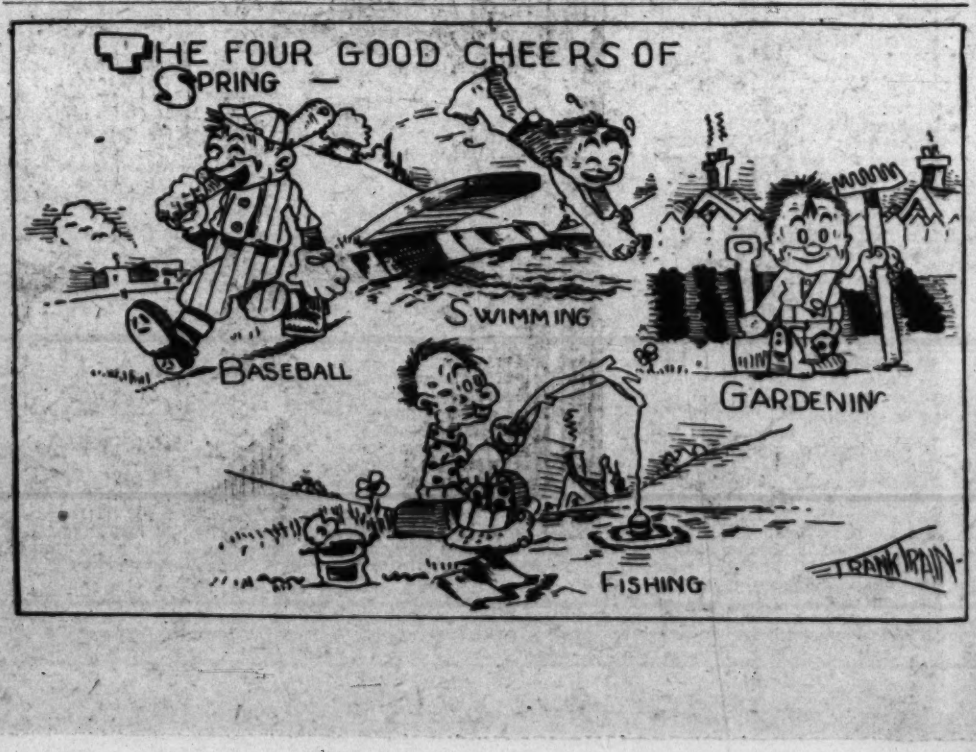
Like most tricks, it's easy when you know how. Before spreading the cards out, remember what the bottom card is, and then see where it is. Be careful to cover up the bottom card so that it may not be chosen. Then you ask the person from the audience to pick the bottom card. For instance, if the bottom card is the three of hearts, you call for the three of hearts. Naturally he will not pick the three of hearts, but you ask the next person to pick the card that the first one did pick. Also you ask the third person to pick the card that the second person picked. Then you say that you will pick the card that the third person picks. But instead, you pick the bottom card. You then arrange them in their order, and display them. There you are—just what you asked them to pick. Read this over a couple of times and then try it—it's really simple.

WRITERS NOT ASLEEP!

We haven't said anything much about writers lately, but they're on the firing line with a vengeance. Competition seems in the very air, each division racing the other, neck to neck.

It is a delight to find this section constantly soaring; better material coming in each day, and more of it! No one can say our weavers of yarns are sleeping at the switch. Last week over forty new writers tried their luck—and this is a splendid average.

It surely is thrilling, watching our cards; they are growing plump as pumpkins, and have that prosperous "we're-the-best-in-the-land look. Is your name listed as a live-wire writer? If not, now is the time to enroll in this fascinating division of the Junior Times. Everyone is welcome, and free to compete for prizes; why not come in for your share of glory?



AWARDED POINTS IN UNIQUE CONTEST

LOOK NOW AND SEE IF YOUR NAME IS ON OUR HONOR ROLL!

It is satisfying to think that three live wires in our junior group captured 10 points apiece collecting a paper doll. Their names are Evangeline Martineau, Compton; Rita Johnston, Glendale, and Mary

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 107: Richard the Lion-hearted and the Third Crusade.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM IN 1187 BY THE SARACENS, LED BY THE SULTAN SALADIN, WAS THE CAUSE OF THE THIRD CRUSADE.—THE GERMAN EMPEROR FREDERICK BARBAROSSA, PHILIP AUGUSTUS OF FRANCE AND THE CELEBRATED RICHARD COEUR DE LION (THE "LION-HEARTED") OF ENGLAND RAISED LARGE ARMIES AND SET OUT IN 1189 FOR THE HOLY LAND. THE GERMAN HOST MARCHED EASTWARD THROUGH HUNGARY, AND WAS THE FIRST TO REACH ASIA MINOR.

FREDERICK DEFEATED THE TURKS IN THE BATTLE OF ICONIUM, BUT SOON AFTER WAS DROWNED WHEN HE FELL FROM HIS HORSE WHILE CROSSING A SMALL BUT TURBULENT RIVER IN ASIA MINOR. —•

PHILIP AUGUSTUS AND RICHARD MADE THE JOURNEY TO SYRIA BY SEA. ARRIVING IN THE HOLY LAND, THEY WASTED TWO YEARS BESIEGING THE FORTIFIED CITY OF ACRE WHICH WAS HELD BY THE SARACENS. —•

MOST OF THE TIME WAS SPENT IN COMBATS AND FEATS OF ARMS BETWEEN CHAMPIONS OF THE CHRISTIAN AND TURKISH ARMIES. RICHARD COEUR DE LION DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF IN THESE ENCOUNTERS.

A VIOLENT QUARREL AROSE IN THE CRUSADERS' CAMP. PHILIP OF FRANCE AND DUKE LEOPOLD OF AUSTRIA DISPUTED RICHARD'S CLAIM TO THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CHRISTIAN HOST. —•

WHEN LEOPOLD PLANTED HIS FLAG BESIDE THE ENGLISH STANDARD, THE HOT-HEADED RICHARD, WHO HATED HIS RIVALS, SCORNFULLY HURLED THE AUSTRIAN BANNER INTO A DITCH. —•

THE DISPUTES AMONG THE CHRISTIAN LEADERS CONTINUED. FINALLY, PHILIP AND LEOPOLD USED THIS LACK OF HARMONY AS A PRETEXT TO ABANDON THE CRUSADE AND RETURN TO EUROPE. —•

DESERTED BY HIS ALLIES, RICHARD MADE A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO RECAPTURE JERUSALEM AND FAILED.

IN 1192 HE CONCLUDED A TREATY OF PEACE WITH SALADIN BY WHICH CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS WERE TO BE PERMITTED TO VISIT THE HOLY SEPULCHRE AND OTHER SHRINES IN THE HOLY LAND.

RICHARD LEFT SYRIA AND STARTED FOR EUROPE BY SEA. HIS VESSEL WAS BUFFETED BY DREADFUL STORMS AND DRIVEN ASHORE ON THE COAST OF DALMATIA. —•

WITH A FEW FOLLOWERS RICHARD SET OUT OVERLAND ACROSS EUROPE TO RETURN TO ENGLAND. ENTERING AUSTRIA, THE ENGLISH MONARCH WAS SEIZED BY HIS ENEMY, LEOPOLD.

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EAGER FOR REVENGE, LEOPOLD CAST RICHARD INTO PRISON, AND HELD HIM A CAPTIVE UNTIL THE ENGLISH PAID A HUGE RANSOM FOR HIS RELEASE. —•

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Indians Making Whoopee!

OUR CORNER FOR BRAIN TEASERS

Answers to Antonio C. Cortez's problems printed last week:

Problem No. 1. The question to be answered is: "Is the statement in the bracket true?" Of course, it is true that the statement is in the bracket.

(To be Continued)

To win jobs these days is a chore, you cheerily exclaimed. And thank the stars he does you. This last number will give you the number of the word in the line, the line and the number of the page.

This has always proved befitting to many. What is surprising is that it always comes out correctly. Try it the next time you can't think of anything else to do. It is a trick that can be repeated without

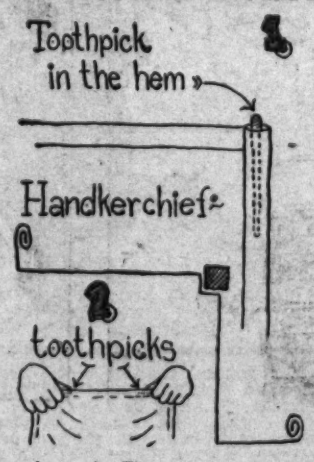
SOMETHING TO DO

EASY TRICKS

By William Popham, Woodrow Wilson High School

Breaking the toothpicks: This trick is quite simple in production, yet surprising in result. The performer displays two empty hands, and a rather large handkerchief, which is shaken and tossed into the air to prove its emptiness. He next produces a toothpick, which he asks a member of the audience to place in the handkerchif. After covering the toothpick, he asks the same person to break it. He also asks another person to break it, "for good luck." The performer then shakes the cloth lightly and an unbroken toothpick falls to the floor or table. Puzzled, the audience demands that he repeat the performance, which he does with a smile.

The illustration easily shows the secret of it all. First a handkerchief and three toothpicks must be procured. Then place two toothpicks in the hem of the handkerchief as shown in Figure 1. When displaying the empty handkerchief, hold it



as shown in Figure 2. Of course, the persons from the audience break the toothpick in the hem while you hold the real one. Now, try it on some friends. It's simple.

FLOWER PUZZLE

By Walter Eaton, Jr., Luther Burbank High School

(1.) Bird and part of horseman's equipment.
(2.) Form of transportation and a country.
(3.) To wed and a metal.
(4.) Symbol of Easter.
(5.) A shade of color.
(6.) Well-bred woman and article of apparel.
(7.) Christmas flower.
(8.) Mythical youth who fell in love with his own image reflected in a pool of water, and then was changed into a flower.
(9.) Small vial.
(10.) Where food is taken.
(11.) What is popcorn after it's popped?
(12.) High ridge of land and an evergreen shrub of the Mediterranean?
(13.) A color and object that jingles.

DO YOU KNOW?

By Jane Sitherwood, Manhattan Beach

(1.) What six States do not have capital punishment?
(2.) What percentage of people in the United States work in factories?
(3.) Why was the first month of the year named January?
(4.) How did side-whiskers get the name of side-burns?
(5.) Did Woodrow Wilson sign the Volstead Act?
(6.) How far can the homing pigeon fly in a day?
(7.) How many keys in an ordinary piano?
(8.) How many people died in the sinking of the Lusitania?
(9.) Why are there thirty-six columns outside the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C.?
(10.) At what age did Charlie Chaplin begin to act?

London now uses dustless refuse cars, following the example of Germany, in collecting garbage and ashes. Collections can be made at the rate of 130 bins an hour.

The spring roller for window shades was patented by Stewart Hartshorn in 1864. Today five factories employing about 2000 workers are kept busy producing these spring rollers.

SEA FOAM, OR BREAD OF THE ANGELS

Two cupfuls of granulated sugar; one-half cupful Karo corn syrup, three-quarters of a cupful of boiling water, three egg whites, one half cupful of chopped walnuts, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Sea Foam, or "divinity" is often thought difficult to make, but if you merely follow directions and use the correct measurements, all will be o.k.

The first thing to do is, chop your walnuts and have them all prepared. Now, put the sugar, corn syrup, and boiling water in a pan and let cook over a medium fire. As soon as the mixture begins to boil, break three egg whites into a bowl or shallow dish, and beat until stiff and dry. Use a whip beater, and not a Dover; use your Dover beater only when you are beating yolks or the whole egg. Put the three yolks in a cup and cover them up, for they may be used for custard, etc., or for scrambled eggs the next morning. After your syrup mixture has boiled briskly for a few minutes, dip a spoon into the middle (the syrup around the edges of the pan or pot will cook quicker,) and see if the candy spins a thread. If it does, a drop will first fall off the spoon, then a string of crystal liquid, which snaps off and leaves a thin thread hanging in mid air.

Take the boiling candy off the stove, (if it is done,) and very, very, gradually pour it into the egg whites, beating or stirring constantly the while. Add the nuts and vanilla extract and beat until creamy, (the beating is what does the work) then spread, about an inch or more in thickness, in a well-buttered, medium-sized pan. Let the candy stand about twelve hours, then cut into squares.

PEAS A LA TURNIP CUPS

One cupful green peas, canned, or fresh cooked.

One cupful medium white sauce.

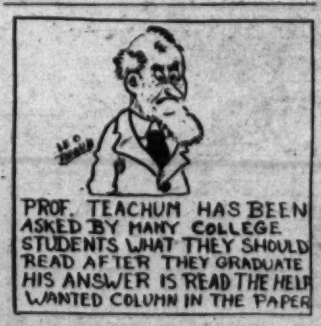
Four or five medium-sized turnip tops, preferably, nice and round.

Creamed peas in turnip cups are a delightful combination of two vegetables; especially appetizing when served for luncheon.

Wash and thinly peel the turnips. For that matter, always thinly peel any like vegetable (carrats, potatoes, etc.,) when peeling at all, since the valuable mineral matter lies close under the skin, and is the most healthful part of the vegetable. Cut a slice from each end of each turnip, making sure that the turnip will stand firmly on one end. Scoop out the pulp with a spoon, forming an natural a cup as possible. (Never mind the handle.) Boil turnips in water containing one-half teaspoonful of salt until they are tender, but not falling to pieces. The time will probably be about twenty minutes.)

While the turnips are boiling make the white sauce. We've made it several times for different things in the Cooking Corner, but in case you've forgotten the ingredients for one cup, here, they are: One cupful milk, two level tablespoonfuls flour, two level tablespoonfuls butter, one-fourth teaspoonfuls salt, few grains of pepper. To make: Melt butter add flour; stir until smooth; add milk gradually until thick and smooth; add seasoning; place over double boiler and let cook slowly. When the white sauce is cooked, and creamy-smooth, add the peas, (drained and rinsed) and mix together gently.

Drain the turnips and place one turnip, standing upright, on each plate. Fill with creamed peas, using a tablespoonful, and let a little white sauce and peas run down the side of each turnip. (This for the artistic effect—heh! heh) Garnish with parsley. (This recipe serves four generously.)



• BE ON TIME! •

TOMMY TICKER

The Ideal Boys' Wrist Watch

The everyday wrist watch about town and out-o'-doors, the Tommy Ticker Wrist Watch—is meeting a big demand. It's the smallest and smartest inexpensive wrist watch made in America. It is created especially for Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and other boys and girls who need a good sturdy watch that will stand rough treatment. The great growth of out-door sports brings increased demand for this wrist watch—tennis, fishing, hunting, hiking, riding, camping, etc. This watch is given for three new one month subscriptions.

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The Robert Wrist Watch prompts punctuality. So easily read; easy to wind and set; form-fitting non-corrosive back that hugs the wrist snugly; accurate time-keeper, and detachable genuine pigskin strap—all of these refinements are just a few of the outstanding features which make the Robert watch so popular.

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Here's something you have never had before, few people have ever seen one, and it is entirely different from anything we have ever offered—a handy piece of mechanism that records every step you take. Simply fasten it on your belt or other convenient place and forget about it—the Pedometer does the rest. Great for hikes, also useful and lots of fun at all times. You can have yours by sending in two new one month subscriptions, or one new three month paid in advance subscription.

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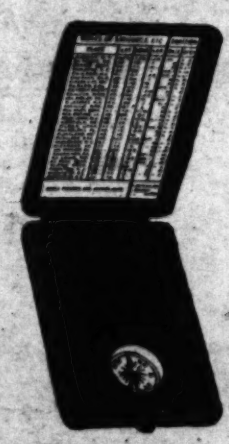
Be sure to have a sun watch with you when you are out in the open spaces—tells time by the sun yet fits in your vest pocket. Each contains a convenient latitude, longitude and compass variation table as illustrated and is accompanied by a booklet giving complete instructions how to tell the correct time by the sun.

"I would like to see every Scout have one in his possession."
—Col. Dan Beard

"I have used it and tried it out at different times of the day and found it accurate." —Capt. Anthony Fiala.



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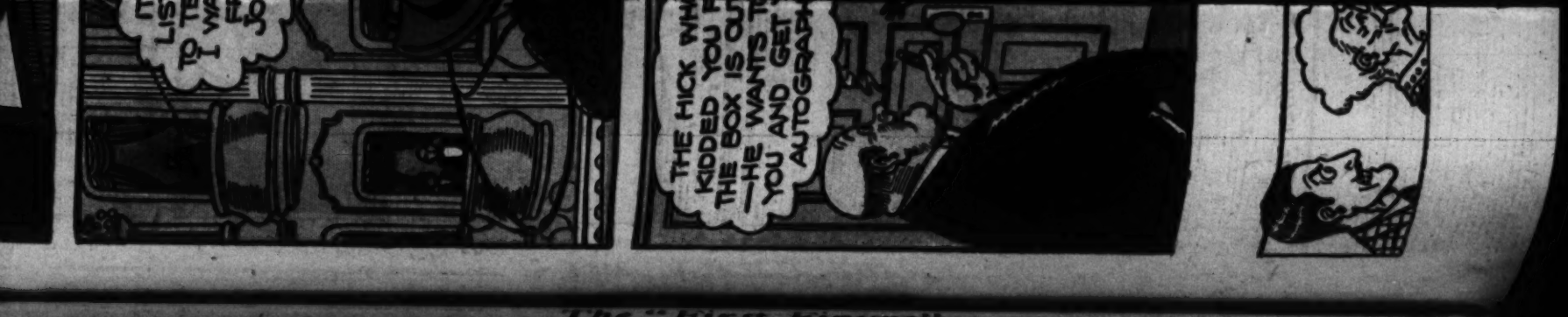
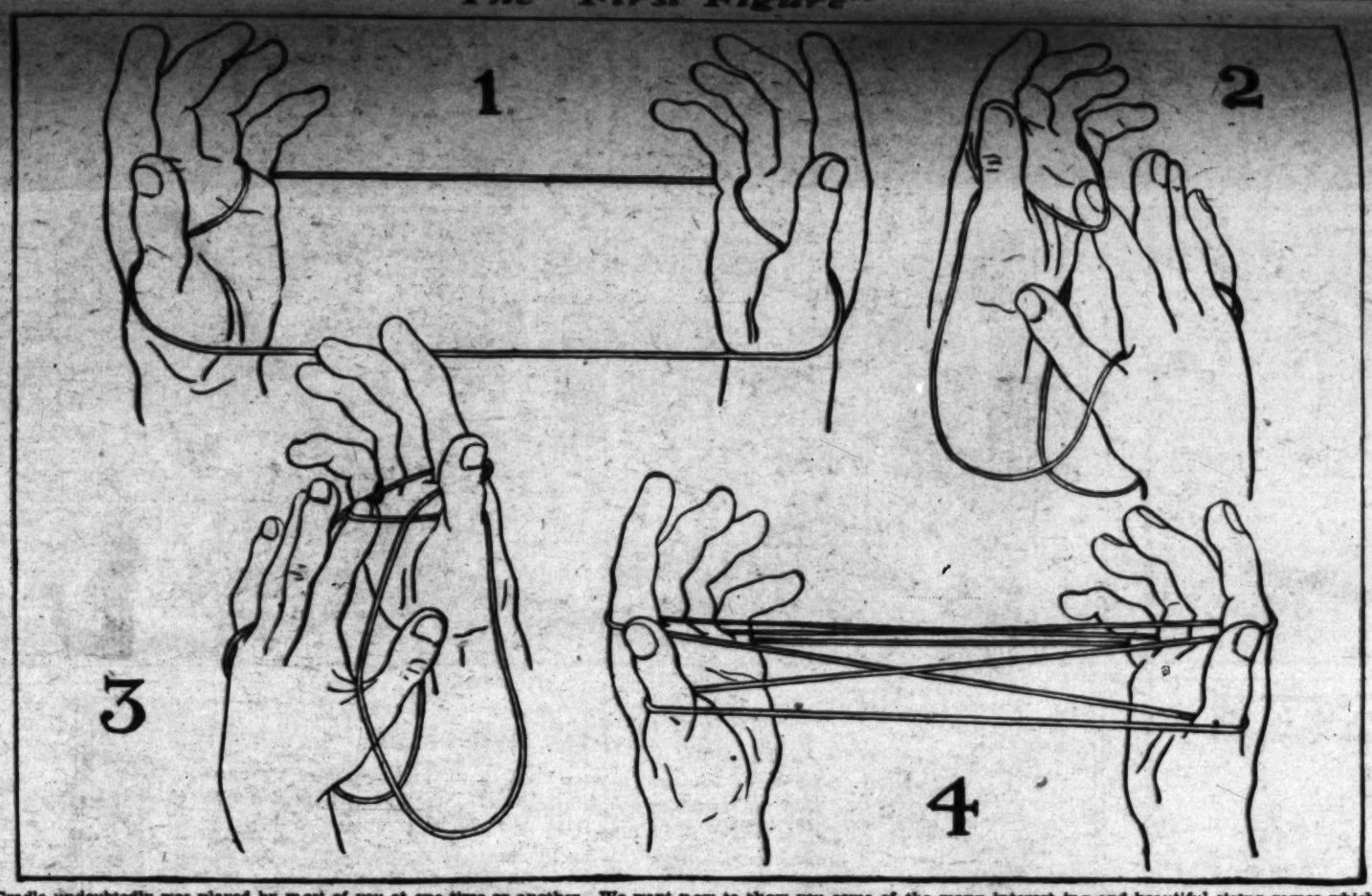
THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER



The "First Figure"



Cat's Cradle undoubtedly was played by most of you at one time or another. We want now to show you some of the many interesting and beautiful string games which are played by the natives of many lands in the most savage parts of the world. These games come from Indians, South Sea Island cannibals, Maoris, Eskimos. It is curious that a great many of them start from the same position. In order to explain them to you we must first show you this figure, which we call for the sake of convenience the "First Figure."

In Cat's Cradle, you remember, the endless string is passed in a loop around each hand. In this figure the start is different. Take the strings as shown in Fig. 1; this is best done by taking up the loop on your little fingers, separating the hands and then pressing your thumbs under the little-finger string that is nearest to you, what we shall call the "inside" string. This gives you Fig. 1.

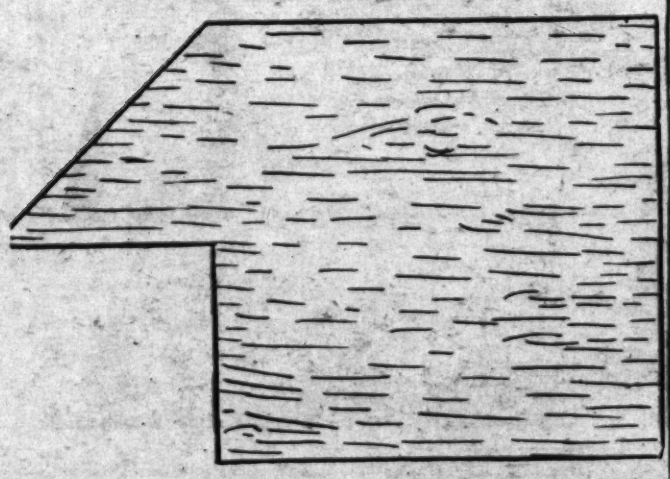
Now put the pointer of the right hand under the string that crosses the palm of the left hand, as in Fig. 2. Separate the hands again, drawing the strings tight; then put the pointer of the left hand under the string that crosses the palm of the right and again draw the strings tight. (See Fig. 3.) The left-hand pointer is moved between the strings of the loop that hangs on the right-hand pointer and the loop withdrawn between them. This gives you Fig. 4, which is our "First Figure."

In the tricks which we will show you we will always start with this "First Figure," unless we state otherwise. We shall show the developments from this figure in succeeding issues, as space requirements will not admit them today.

We want to thank the many contributors who sent in various tricks and references which enable us to show these beautiful figures to our readers and to assure them that their efforts are appreciated.

A Carpenter's Puzzle

BY SAM LOYD



A joiner was handed a piece of scrap wood which was valuable in spite of its peculiar shape, as it was a very old piece of solid mahogany that had been in its owner's family for a generation. He was requested to make this piece into a square table-top without wasting any of the wood. The piece is shown above. As you can see, it consists of a square with a triangle attached to it. The joiner, who was a bit of a geometrician, found a way by which the piece could be converted into a square by cutting it into only three pieces, which would fit together without any waste, to form the required result. Of course we know that in sawing up a piece of wood some of the material must be lost with the sawdust; but for the purpose of this puzzle we will suppose that the cuts are made with a pair of scissors so that there is no waste. Can you make the cuts that will divide the piece into three parts which will fit together to make a perfect square?

If Arkansas can do away with the theory of evolution by passing a law, why don't they get together and do something really worth while? Pass a law, say, to abolish the first of the month.—[Macon Telegraph.

The majority of motor vehicle accidents occur from right of way contests at crossings. Speeding, driving on the wrong side, failure to give proper signals and "cutting in" cause most of the rest of them proportioned in the order named.

The Constitution of the modern Republic of Turkey guarantees absolute freedom of religious thought and practice to all citizens and strangers, but the Turkish Ministry of Education forbids religious propaganda in the schools.

The Treasury Department asserts that the transfer of prohibition duties to another department would reduce the efficiency of enforcement, though at first blush that would seem impossible.—[San Diego Union.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

SIGHTS IN THE PARK

Lulu and Dotty are looking at one of the many sights in the park. They have seen the lions and tigers and the monkeys, too, but they wouldn't miss this animal for anything. Take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together if you wish to see what Lulu and Dotty are looking at.

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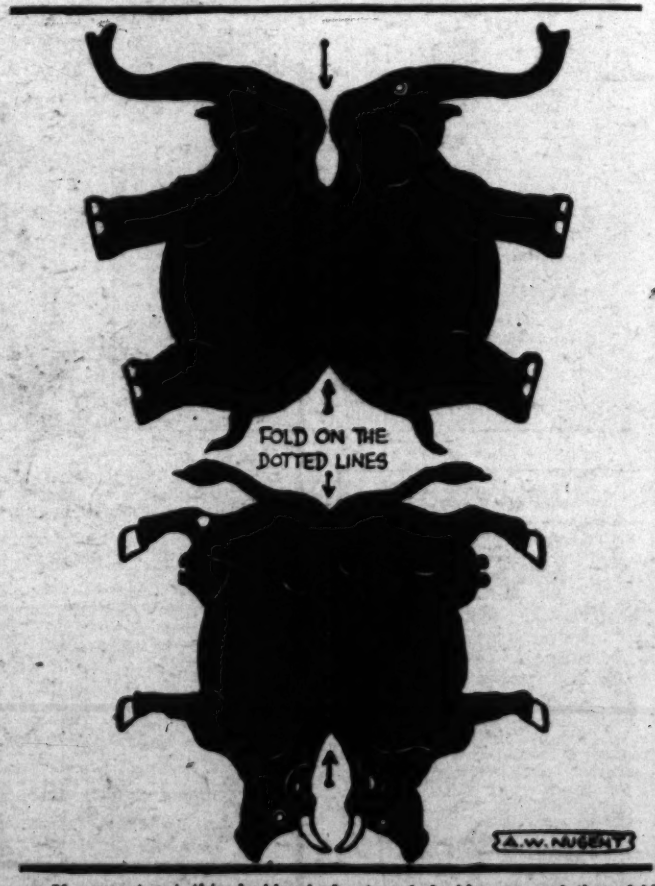
Construction of work for the Nile River control will soon be started in Egypt.

Two Folding Cutouts



If you cut out this double elephant and double cow and then fold them on the dotted lines, they will stand up on the table in a life-like manner. It might be a good plan to paste them on thin cardboard before cutting them out. If you take any picture of an animal you can, by tracing it twice with the back of one tracing to the back of the other, make a folding animal that will stand. In this way you can quickly get a whole menagerie.

NOW SHOWING

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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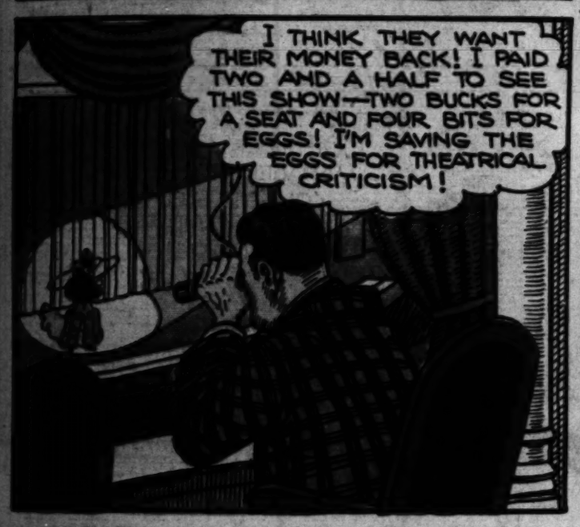

MARTIN

AH! SNOW! SNOW! IT BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF MY YOUTH--OH! TO BE A KID AGAIN!

WHATSAMATTA MY LIL' MAN?

BAW! I CAN'T HOOK NO RIDES LIKE'A OTHA BOYS!

WHEE!

COM'ON LIL' FELLA! WE'LL HOOK ON TH' CAR THAT JUST WENT BY!

HURRY KID! I GOT IT HOOKED!

OIY! TH' KID FA' DOWN AND I CAN'T GET TH' ROPE LOOSE!

OH, BOY! HE'S SPEEDIN' UP- HOPE HE GETS PINCHED!

HSK!

OOF! LUCKY I MANAGED TO GRAB TH' SLED AS I CAME DOWN!

WHEW! TH' STRING FINALLY BROKE AND I SAVED TH' KID'S SLED!

SMATTER LAUNCELOT?

A BIG BOY STO' MAH SLED - HE WENT THA' WAY!

WAAL?

AH! EH! AH! -- S'WAS SIS WAY--

YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER! GOOD DAY SIR!

GOOD DAY SIR!

LATER!

AH! TH' BEE-OO-TIFUL BEE-OO-TIFUL SNOW!

??

THERE'S A NICE GOB OF IT- BELOVED COUSIN!

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GARL 12-0

BET

-DADDY-YOU MUS TONIGHT-I EXPECT TO CALL-AND I TO MEET HIM-HE FULLY NICE CHAP

-DADDY-THIS IS MR. VAN SWANK

-YOU HAVE

BETTY

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By C.A. Voight

—DADDY—YOU MUST DRESS TONIGHT—I EXPECT MR. VAN SWANK TO CALL—AND I WANT YOU TO MEET HIM—HE'S AN AWFULLY NICE CHAP

—AW WOW BETTY, LET ME OUT

—IT WAS A HARD FIGHT TO GET HIM TO DRESS—THE OLD DEAR

HOLY SMOKES! OUCH!—D—!! —THIS CHAP MUST BE IN RIGHT WITH BETTY—WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF LESTER DE PESTER?

—DADDY—THIS IS MR. VAN SWANK

?

CHARMED, COLONEL—CHARMED.

—HUM!—THAT BOY'S TOO SLICK LOOKIN' TO BE HONEST—AND I DON'T LIKE HIS FACE

—OH, MR VAN SWANK IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO BE AN AUTHOR

—IT'S QUITE A STRUGGLE, REALLY. —I MANAGED TO GET RID OF TEN STORIES LAST YEAR—

—STORIES!! —THAT'S IT— HE'S A SECOND STORY MAN—!!

—I HAD TO ABSOLUTELY DISAPPEAR FOR SIX MONTHS OWING TO MY WORK—IT HAS IT'S DISCOMFORTS

—HOW INTERESTING

—UH-HUH!! THAT GUY'S A CROOK SURE—I BET HE SPENT THOSE SIX MONTHS IN JAIL!!

—COLONEL, SIR—A POLICEMAN WANTS THAT YOUNG MAN IN THERE.

—AH— I THOUGHT SO—

—YOU TELL HIM I'LL HAVE HIM RIGHT OUT!

DADDY!

!

COME ON— YOU CROOK!

—OH DEAR

—BUT, LISTEN BETTY—HOW COULD I KNOW THAT THE COP ONLY WANTED HIM TO PUT THE LIGHTS ON HIS CAR—ER—I THOUGHT—

GASOLINE ALLEY

SKEEZIX, YOU HAVEN'T BEEN PRACTICING VERY STEADILY. I'LL MAKE IT 15 MINUTES MORE IF YOU DON'T DO THE RIGHT THING.

YES AUNTIE BLOSSOM.

THAT PRACTICING HAS STOPPED AGAIN. I MUST GO AND SEE WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

DON'T BOTHER ME, PAL. I'M PRACTICING.

DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU PLAYING HOOKEY AGAIN.

GO AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THAT BOY, WALT. HE WON'T PRACTICE UNLESS SOMEBODY STANDS RIGHT OVER HIM.

I'LL ATTEND TO HIM.

SKEEZIX, YOU GET BUSY THIS MINUTE.

COME ON, UNCLE WALT, YOU PLAY AND I'LL WORK THE PEDALS.

1-2-3-
1-2-3

ANYWAY THIS SOUNDS LIKE I WAS PRACTICING.

SO DOES THIS.

THAT'S NOT SKEEZIX'S LESSON AT ALL, WALT. HE'S DALLYING AGAIN.

I'LL FIX THAT.

THAT'S NO WAY TO PRACTICE! YOU SIT DOWN ON THAT BENCH AND PLAY YOUR LESSON

I CAN'T UNCLE WALT

SEE! MY HALF HOUR IS UP

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COMIC SECTION

Vol. XLVIII

THE GOO

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YEOW

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1929 — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE GUYS

Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

OH PERRY, THAT'S WONDERFUL!

'DOLORES DOYLE INVITED ME TO HER BIRTHDAY PARTY AN' I GOT HER A DANDY PRESENT!!

WAIT'LL SHE SEES THIS NIFTY DOLL! BOY, I BET SHE'LL BE CRAZY OVER IT!!

I'LL WRAP TH' DOLLY UP IN A NICE NEAT PACKAGE! WON'T DOLORES BE SURPRISED WHEN I HAND IT TO HER AT TH' PARTY?!!

SWISH

SNAP

WHEW!! THERE IT IS!! BET I COULDN'T TIE A PACKAGE AGAIN AS CLASSY AS THAT IN A MILLION YEARS!!

HOLY SOCKS!! I FORGOT TO PUT TH' DOLL IN!!

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL ABOUT THESE ACCOMODATIONS I'D LIKE TO KNOW-- JUST AN ORDINARY PULLMAN CAR SEAT

WHAT DID YOU EXPECT- A PRIVATE CAR ?

WELL I'VE GOT OUR RAILROAD AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS- WE'RE ALL SET TO GO

OH- FINE! YOU'RE SO CAPABLE

WELL I KNOW CLAUDE SHAW AND HE GOT ME FIXED UP-- YOU HAVE TO HAVE A PULL NOW DAYS

HE MUST BE AN AWFULLY NICE MAN

YOU ALWAYS WERE GOOD AT TIMETABLES

NOW LET'S SEE- WE LEAVE HERE NINE THIRTY FRIDAY EVENING AND ARRIVE THERE SEVEN A.M. SUNDAY-

HE'S TENDED TO ALL THE HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS SO WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT A THING

ISN'T THAT LOVELY?

YOU CERTAINLY HAVE WONDERFUL FRIENDS

OH WELL- I S'POSE I'VE ALWAYS HAD THE KNACK OF MAKING FRIENDS

THEN THERE'S JACK HOBBIE- HE'S THE HOTEL MANAGER- HE WROTE AND SAID HE WOULD GIVE US THE BEST IN THE HOTEL IF HE HAD TO THROW SOMEBODY OUT TO GET IT

IT'S GOING TO MAKE THE TRIP SO MUCH MORE PLEASANT— TO HAVE SUCH INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE BACK OF YOU- OH IT'S GOING TO BE PERFECTLY GORGEOUS- I CAN HARDLY WAIT

-AND SO, FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT-

AFTER A FEW DAYS THEY ARRIVE

IS THIS THE WONDERFUL ROOM !!

WELL I S'POSE SO

I THINK IT'S A VERY NICE ROOM MYSELF

AND THE VIEW !!! DO YOU THINK I'M GOING TO HAVE A ROOM LOOKING OUT ON A GARAGE

NOW YOU MARCH YOUR TIN HIPS RIGHT DOWN AND TELL YOUR FRIEND ROBBIE OR COBBIE OR WHATEVER HIS NAME IS AND GIVE HIM A PIECE OF YOUR MIND- AND TELL HIM FOR ME.- ETC

THIS ROOM IS O.K. WITH ME— THERE'S THE TELEPHONE—

HELLO JOE- THIS IS JACK HOBBIE- SAY THEY GAVE YOU THE WRONG ROOM! I'VE GOT A SPECIAL ONE PICKED OUT FOR YOU - SORRY THEY MADE THE MISTAKE

SEE ?- I KNEW THEY HAD MADE A MISTAKE- I KNEW IT ALL ALONG- DON'T HOLLER BEFORE YOU'RE HURT OLD GAL.

YES YOU KNEW IT ALL ALONG UH-HUH-

I KNEW THERE WAS A MISTAKE VI-- HOBBIE IS A FRIEND OF MINE AND HE WOULDN'T GIVE ME A BUM DEAL- I KNOW JACK- I KNEW THERE WAS SOME MISTAKE

YOU CERTAINLY HAD A GREAT LOOK OF RELIEF WHEN HE PHONED YOU OF THE MISTAKE- OH YES- YOU KNEW THERE WAS A MISTAKE RIGHT ALONG- UH-HUH

AND AGAIN- FAR- FAR INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS '37

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

HOW WOULDJA LIKETA PUT YOUR HEAD IN HIS MOUTH AN' LAFF AT 'IM?

I COULDN' BE SO DECEITFUL!

DON'T BE AFRAID OF HIM! HE WONT BITECHA!

I KNOW HE WONT BUT I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE KNOWS IT!

C'MON, LET'S BEAT IT! IF THAT WINDER EVER BROKE THOSE DOGS WOULD EAT US RIGHT UP!

HAW HAW! LI'L PUPPIES LIKE THAT? THAT'S FUNNY!

OH WHATTA "SCAIRT CAT" YOU ARE ABOUT DOGS!

I WOULDN' BE SCARED IF MISTER DUFFY THE PLEECEMIN WAS WITH ME I'LL BETCHA!

SHAME! SHAME! PUDDINHEAD'S ASCAIRT OF DOGS!

I AM NOT! A DOG ONCET CHEWED UP MY GRANFATHER'S DERBY SO I'VE BEEN MARKED THAT'S ALL!

LOOK WHAT I GOT? A DIME! AN' I'M GONNA DO A TRICK WITH IT ALL BY MYSELF!

YEAH AN' I KNOW THE TRICK TOO!

WE WAS JUS' TALKIN' ABOUT "SCAIRT CATS"! SOME PEOPLE ARE SO SCAIRTY THEY'RE EVEN ASCAIRT OF DOGS!

NOT ME! I'M CRAZY ABOUT DOGS!

SO AM I!

ME TOO!

MY FATHER'S CRAZY ABOUT 'EM! SO'S MY MOTHER! AN' MY UNCLE WILLIE IS A DOG FANCIER!

WHAT'S A DOG "FANCIER"?

THAT'S A FELLER WHAT LOVES DOGS!

HE MUS' BE A REG'LAR PUDDINHEAD DUFFY! PUDDINHEAD IS THE CHAMPEEN DOG FANCIER OF THE WORLD!

MAR. 10-29-

GWAN! YOU'RE CRAZY! HE'S SCARED OF HIS LIFE OF 'EM!

HE WOULDN' GO WITHIN A MILE OF A DOG!

YEAH? YEAH? IS THAT SO? TAKE A WALK WITH ME AN' I'LL SHOW YA!

I'LL TAKE THE SECOND ONE ON THIS SIDE AN' PUT LOTSA MUSTARD ON IT!

HOT PUPPIES 10¢

Gene Byrnes